BLIZZARD RAGING IN SIERRA

The worst storm of the winter, which already has produced a raging blizzard in the Tahoe-Reno area and inflicted major damage in the San Francisco Bay area, moved forebodingly into Southland Saturday

The weatherman said the full force of the storm probably would be felt in the Southern California area at about noon today.

The howling blizzard which struck late Saturday along the California-Nevada border blocked the transcontinental highway, blacked out ski

and gambling resorts and dealt wholesale havoc along its way. The storm, with winds up to 80 mph, dumped 60 inches of new snow on the Sierra.

The southern front of the storm moved into the Southland at about 8 p.m., Saturday, striking first at Catalina and in northeast Los Angeles County with light rains. The storm was accompanied by 30-50 m.p.h. wind gusts and declining temperatures.

Small-craft warnings were displayed from Point Concepcion to Newport Beach with ocean winds gusting at 15-35 knots.

Nearby mountain areas and some desert regions were in for a more severe pounding than most of the Southland, the weatherman predicted. He said high winds would be felt in both desert and mountain resort areas and that desert roads would be subject to inordinately high winds. None of the roads was closed, how-

The ill winds brought one item of good news: no smag is forecast for the Los Angeles basin area today.

The weatherman said that the southern reaches of the storm were moving slowly into the Southland.

To the north, deluged Californians from San Francisco to the Nevada border were given no respite from the lumbering downpour of rain and snow.

Heavy, blowing snow covered Interstate 80 over Donner Summit and the six lane highway was closed because of poor visibility. Several secondary roads also were closed by the blizzard. Also closed were U.S. 50, state highway 16 and state Route 20, all in the Tahoe region.

Sporadic power failures were reported throughout the Lake Tahoe basin. Sierra Pacific Power Co. said lines snapped under the weight of ice.

Some gambling resorts switched to their own power systems, but a few placed candles in their rooms and casinos. Squaw Valley ski resort

also lost its power. Sierra Pacific spokesmen said it would not be restored until late today. The resort's auxiliary system provided (Continued Pg. A-3, Col. 1)



JIM SCHAUMAN, employe of a Redwood City firm, tries to bail out after drenching rain and winds swept Northern California.

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Cloudy and rainy today with

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Q. About seven years ago we bought a home in the Los Altos area, and the Los Altos Association continuously mails us notices. What is this association, what does it do, and do I have to pay dues? O.K., Long Beach.

Q. I recently bought a home in the Bixby Knolls area, and then discovered it is mandatory to belong to the association here. I don't believe it is morally or legally right, because in the booklet it says I can sell to no one but a Caucasian, Any suggestions? G. M., Long Beach.

A. Both the Los Altos Association, covering 39 tracts,

and the Cerritos Park Association, covering 13 tracts, are non profit corporations established by the original developers to administer some protective restrictions related to appearance - colors, roof and fence types - and are covered in grant deeds which generally state the property is "subject to easements, covenants and restrictions of record." Reg Dupuy, Cerritos Park manager, says, "Most escrow and title companies will provide a list of restrictions if you ask for them. Not all realtors or sellers remember to inform prospective buyers of the associations and standards," Dupuy explains, "so we have a contract with a title and trust company to notify us of transfers." The Los Altos group tries to keep tabs on transfers by being a member of the Long Beach Realtors Association. All new owners immediately become members of the associations and have one vote. Members are assessed about \$5 per year to pay operating costs, and if the fee is not paid within a certain period, the associations are required to file a lien against the property. If property owners do not comply with certain architectural and building standards the associations can file certificates of noncompliance. "We feel property values in our area are higher than those of comparable property not covered by these restrictions," says George Riggins, president-elect of the Los Altos Association. Concerning racial restrictions, ACTION LINE found a clause in the Cerritos Park restrictions which reads, "No part of said property shall be sold, conveyed, rented or leased in whole or in part to any person of African or Asiatic descent or to any person not of the white or Caucasian race" Dupuy explains, "Almost every tract subdivided in Southern California prior to 1948 had that restriction, but the courts have ruled it unenforceable." Two attorneys confirmed the restriction is not enforceable. Copies of the restrictions are available at the Los Altos Association, 2001 Palo Verde Ave., or Cerritos Park Association, 3999 Atlantic Ave.

Action ine

SEE ACTION LINE BONUS, Page A-16

Q. I watched the Bob Hope special. Does Hope pay for the trip to Vietnam, or does the government help him out? M.B., Downey,

A. Bob Hope, who refers to servicemen as "the only audience subject to court martial if they walk out on me, spent \$100,000 on staff and technicians for the Christmas trip. The United States Department of Defense provided transportation and paid each of the 66 troupe members \$10 a day, and the USO paid the musicians, says Bill Faith, a spokesman for the comedian. The Vietnam trip, which provided 144,000 feet of film, was Hope's 25th overseas troop entertainment tour.

Q. Can Action Line supply us some information about Ronald Reagan, his age, birthday, education, religion and general background? M.J., Seal Beach, and other readers.

A. YES, Ronald Reagan, California's 33rd governor, was born Feb. 6, 1911, at Tampico, Ill. He is a graduate of tiny Eureka College at Eureka, Ill., where he waited tables to put himself through school and won varsity letters in football, track and swimming. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and student-body president in his senior year. He worked as a newspaper sports writer and sports announcer. While covering spring training for the Chicago Cubs on Catalina Island he was scouted by Warner Brothers and signed to a motion-picture contract. During World War II, Reagan entered the Army as a second licutenant and carned the rank of captain during the four years he served. The governor served six terms as president of the Screen Actors Guild, and 14 years on the board of directors. A Protestant, Leagan attends a Christian Church

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Calif. Lobby Doubled in Washington

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - More and more public agencies in California are finding it necessary to keep a close eye on what Governor Ronald Reagan has called "the puzzle palaces on the Poto-

Within the last four months, the number of California public agencies with full-time representatives in Washington has doubled and even more are in pros-

Last September, such representation was limited to the governor's office, the Metropolitan Water District, the University of Southern California and the City and County of San

But since then along have come full-time agents for the City of San Diego, the California State Col-leges, the County of Los Angeles, the state legisla-ture and — barring a last-minute budgetary snag an association representing junior colleges and private schools. A Los Angeles City representative is also These, of course, don't

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U.S. Jets Hit Reds by Hanoi

SAIGON, Sunday (A) ---American jet pilots flew through a sky full of challenging Communist MIGs Saturday to bomb bridges and other targets near the North Vietnam capital of Hanoi, U.S. military headquarters reported today.

A Hanoi broadcast claimed seven U.S. planes were shot down over North Vietnam Saturday, but U.S. headquarters made no report immediately on any

American plane losses. U.S. fliers reported "numerous MIG encounters and sightings" during raids northwest of Hanoi and in the industrial area northof the Communist capital. Initial reports said there were at least eight encounters, some of which involved exchanges of fire.

In declaring that seven American planes were shot down, North Vietnam's news agency implied in a broadcast that MIG fighters shared in the kills.

In assessing Communist air strength, U.S. Lt. Gen. William Momyer expressed belief in an interview that the North Vietnamese Air Force is "at least back up to where it was" before American fighters destroyed the nine MIG 21s. That could mean a force of 75 planes.

KERR FIRING STIRS FUROR

Protest Rallies on All 9 **UC Campuses Planned**

BERKELEY (AP) -- Angry reaction against the living of Dr. Clark Kerr as University of California President erupted Saturday across the giant institu-tion's state campuses.

Mass rallies of protest were planned Monday at all nine campuses.

Faculty leaders in Berke-

ley protested what they called the board of regents precipitous action taken without consultation with the faculty." Kerr ousted Friday by a 14-8 board vote.

They called an emergency session of the Aca-

demic Senate for Tuesday to make "appropriate and urgent representations" to the regents

Dan McIntosh, Berkeley student-body president, declared students as well as faculty must be consulted in selecting Kerr's succes-

Bob Michaels, UCLA student-body president, said a mass meeting was planned for Monday.

Pressed for elaboration on what went on at the regents' meeting, Gov. Rea-gan advised newsmen through a spokesman Saturday that he would hold a Sacramento news conference Tuesday on the dismissal. "The governor will have

absolutely no further statement" until then.

The ouster of Kerr, head of what he called the multiversity since 1958, generated shock waves across the campuses of both the University and California State College systems.

"Boy, are they going to have a hard time filling that job!" exclaimed Dr. John Summerskill, San Francisco State College president. "Especially in this political climate."

About 350 Berkeley faculty members assembled in

a quickly called meeting and voted to send Kerr a message declaring "outrage at the unwarranted action" by the regents.

Owen Chamberlin, plivsicist and one of 12 Nobel Prize winners in the system faculty, presided. He announced an emergency Academic Senate meeting of faculty members for next Tuesday

Glenn Dumke, chancellor of California State Colleges, said: "To fire Kerr is probably the greatest blow to higher education since the founding of the university 99 years ago."

guts and character.

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see the series through."

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acress had returned to the

limelight last year as star

of the satirical western on

She had co-starred with

many of the screen's most

romantic stars and was her-

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They were often reported

about to be married, but

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cist Steve Hannagan.

lined romances.

TEXAS-BORN

Kerr's critics in the legis-

lature applauded the action. "I think the people of

California have spoken loudly by this vote in demanding that discipline be restored at Berkeley," declared Assemblyman Don Mulford, R-Oakland, a longtime Kerr foe. "I think this is the end of the Mario Savios and the Jerry Rubins."

Savio and Rubin, nonstudent leaders of a Nov. 30 protest against a military recruiting team on campus, were convicted Saturday on trespass and nuisance

Savio, as a student, led

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'False,'

Kerr's Retort

BERKELEY. (A) - Dr. Clark Kerr and Gov. Ronald Reagan disagreed sharply Saturday on who triggered the firing of Kerr as University of California Presi-

"The matter of a vote of confidence was brought up hy Dr. Kerr, not the board, Reagan said Friday night in Los Angeles after the 14-8 vote by the board of regents for Kerr's immediate

"His request came as a complete surprise to all of us," Reagan said. The governor voted with the board majority.

"The governor's statement is completely false," Kerr delcared Saturday at

his El Cerrito home. "I never have asked for a vote of confidence and I

didn'i yesterday.' BITTERNESS between

Reagan, the Republican governor, and Kerr was kindled during Reagan's successful campaign for the governorship. Their fend built up at last

week's session of the regents, where Kerr opposed Reagan proposals to slash the university hudget and to charge all students tui-

Theodore Meyer, board of regents president, backed Kerr's denial that he had asked a confidence

Meyer, who voted to dismiss Kerr, told a news conference the deposed president had not broached the subject. He said the matter was brought up by several regents.

Two other regents-Mrs. Randolph Hearst and Alien Grant of Visalia-said Kerr had forced the issue.

Bomb **Stopped** in Time

KILLEEN, Texas (UPI)— Killeen Police Capt. Charley Mitchell used a piece of cellophane tape Saturday to stop the timing of a dynamite bomb set to go off within minutes, possible seconds, in the parking lot of a department store.

"I don't know how much time it had left," said Mitchell. "But it was so close that it would scare

Police said the shoppers inside the store were in no danger, but the bomb would probably have killed Mitchell if it had exploded.

The bomb, made up of one stick of dynamite, a pocket watch, a blasting cap and a flashlight battery, was found in the paint department of the store.

It apparently was a dud. An employe found the bomb wrapped in a brown paper bag, and threw it out the back door of the

Police theorized the impact of the bomb hitting the parking lot pavement started the timing mechanism working. The only thing I could

think of was to stop it-so I took a piece of tape and put it over the second hand and over the bottom of the watch and it stopped," said Mitchell.

"It evidently was set to go off at 12 o'clock or thercabouts," he said.

He said his own watch showed it was 11:45 a.m. when he stopped the watch, but the hour hand on the homb watch was pointing directly at 12. He said the minute hand was gone so he didn't know how many minutes or seconds would have preceded the explo-

Ann Sheridan Dead at 52; She Kept Illness from Fans she worked with a lot of

Ann Sheridan, 52, whose real life romances rivaled her portrayals in movies, died Saturday night as her series was appearing on television screens throughout the eastern United

Miss Sheridan, the 'Oomph Girl" of World War II, died at her San Fernando Valley home, Her husband, Scott McKay, was with her at the time.

Death came after a lingering illness. One friend said she had been suffering from emphysema, a lung ailment. Two others said she was a victim of cancer. But she managed to keep

Joseph Conley, producer "Pistols 'n' Petticoats,"

her illness secret.



ANN SHERIDAN 'Oomph Girl' Gond

said. "I asked her doctor several times and he would never tell me. She had been unable to work for the past three weeks. Before that (Continued Pg. A-17, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

• JOHNNY VINCENT, who knows the narcotics blues, tries to keep a kid off that endless road. Page A-3.

 PRIVATE HINTS HAVE been given Canada that there may be reprisals if Ottawa enacts a law to limit as-

· CONFIDENT OF A manned landing on the moon in 1970, the nation's space planners are considering what

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V ANSCOURT IN ATTEMPT • MRS. JOHN F. KENNEDY has asked President John-AT SUICIDE

Louis T. Vanscourt, 45, facing trial on charges of embezzlement, grand theft and misappropriation of public funds, attempted to ommit suicide Saturday night, the Orange County sherlff's department re-

apparently Vanscourt "gulped a handfull of pills" in his Orange County Jail cell shortly after 9 p.m.

He was rushed immediately to Orange County Hospital where his condition was reported as satisfactory at 10:20 p.m.

Vanscourt is awaiting a hearing in Orange Santa Ana Superior Court on his plea for an out-of-county

son to discontinue the \$30,000 federal appropriation for her office expenses. Story on Page A-2.

RED CHINA revolt spreads. Heavy fighting reported in various sections, Chou holds urgent meeting, Page

sets of a U.S.-owned bank in Montreal, Page A-13,

to shoot for next, Mars? Venus? See Page A-14.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS Mrs. JFK Seeks Expense-Fund End

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tles on her fingers during

awards for the German

'Bambi' film prizes in Mu-

mer was awarded the 'Silver

Bambi' as the most popu-

lor, Ethel Barrymore, Peggy

later on Broadway.

uction, "John Ferguson."

matic corps in Washington.

Two Die in British

DROP INS

has asked President Johnson to cut off the \$30,000 federal appropriation used to pay her office expenses it was disclosed Saturday.

Her brother-in-law, Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. made public in Washington a letter in which the widow of President John F. Kennedy said she no longer needed, or wanted, federal funds for her -mail and other official busi-

Mrs. Kennedy recalled in her letter that in late 1965 she requested that her office expenses, budgeted at \$53,000 a year, be cut back. In releasing the letter, Sen. Kennedy noted that Congress provided WHISTLER \$30,000 for the year which ends June 30.

The letter indicated that · the new budget, which Johnson will send to Congress nich Saturday. Miss Som-Tuesday, provided for another \$30,000, but officials said Congress would be asked to lar film star in Germany afdelete it at Mrs. Kennedy's re- ter Lilo Pulver.

Mrs. Kennedy still will be entitled to protection by the BITTEN Secret Service for herself and

Despite suggestions of fied as Margaret Castro of earlier decisions. coolness between Mrs. Kennedy and Johnson, the Jan. 12 letter was cordial. Mrs. Kennedy ended her letter: "With my deepest appreciation always." It was signed: "Jacqueline Kennedy."

There was nothing in the DIED letter to substantiate reports of hard feelings between the Kennedys and Johnson stemter's book, "The Death of a President."

ACTRESS KILLED

Liza Chapman, 37, an ac- Wood, Dorothy Gish and Ann tress on the daytime televi- Harding. sion serial "Secret Storm,"

was injured fatally Saturday when the



(walk husband, Andrew M. head of the music department dropped in unexpectedly Sat-Improvement League for its Heath Jr., 38, a pianist and at Fairfield University, was urday at a wedding reception aid-to-youth projects. injured seriously in the crash. in the Pan American Union He drove the car, police said, for Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa

Miss Chapman had appeared recently as Barbara Ambassador, and his bride. Bradford on the CBS-TV se- The young Sevilla Sacasa Broadway stage credits.

PAYOFF

Mayor Samuel W. Yorty received a barrel of oysters Sat-Air Freighter Crash urday from Mayor Theodore FRANKFURT, Germany R. McKeldin of Baltimore, (UPI) - Both crewmen Md., in an exchange of gifts aboard were killed Saturday Office Robbed linked to the World Series.

ture," according to Yorty be-spite light rain. cause mayors are not supposed to make bets.

McKeldin, advising Yorty

of his return gift, wrote: "Since we did not make a wager on the game and would not want anyone to think that you had lost a bet and were paying off with a gift of California wine, and since we feel you suffered enough in the loss of the series and should not also be deprived of a true gastronomical treat, I am shipping to you a barrel of the finest oysters in the world from the wa-

ters of the Chesapeake Bay. "You will find our oysters are every bit as good as our Orioles.

DENOUNCED

A Bulgarian weekly political magazine in Vienna Saturday devoted 21 of its 40 pages to a denunciation of Author John Steinbeck, charging that his dispatches from Vietnami amounted to "propaganda for

U.S. aggression" there. The magazine Po Sveta · (Around the World) also criticized Now York Times Salgon correspondent Charles Mohr and other newsmen.





Aerospace Editor

The anticipated merger of tanker contract. However, the company about a year ago Douglas Aircraft Co. with the secretary of the Air Force on the north and west sides of Mo., should be accomplished sion to make every fourth Orange County Airport.

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time ago that its electronics

nterview. I'm sure the competition against our sin-Pasadena which produces

He discounted the possibil-thing. ty that the Justice Depart- "But nobody remembers,

las Jr., firm president, had Boeing.")

IN MY OPINION," he choice to merge with Douglas said, the main cause of the They have one of the best when Douglas lost out in country," he observed. jet-transport production to Boeing.

Many of their most prom-financial picture. Last year, contractor for development of ising people, discouraged be-McDonnell realized earnings the MoL. cause of the company's fail- of \$43 million on sales exure to move vigorously into ceeding \$1 billion. that financial whiz David S the commercial jet field and Observers disagree on the Lewis, McDonnell president ahead, left Douglas then.

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"We were neck-and-neck with Boeing," one said, "in competition for the military Charles Rollo Peters, III, ming from William Manches portrait painter, died Satur- jet tanker contract. Boeing prototype and won the con-During his theater career, tract over our plane, which he had appeared with Minnie existed only on paper. Maddern Fiske, Laurette Tay-

"This still was all right

He made his debut with the Union Votes Washington Square Players in New York with Katharine in New York with Katharine Civic Group He founded the New York \$1,000 Fund

Lawrence Langer, was its The membership of United Aerospace Workers Local irst general director and had leading role in its first prod-148, representing employes at the Long Beach Divison of Douglas Aircraft Co. voted last week to donate \$1,000 to President and Mrs. Johnson the Long Beach Community

Ed Wianecki, president of the local, made the appeal on

The Long Beach Commurial. She also was a veteran of and Louise Driscoll of Wash-nity Improvement League, esan NBC-TV serial, Another ington were married earlier in tablished in 1964, is a volun-World, and had several off- the day. Ambassador Sevilla-teer, nonprofit organization which helps youngsters better Sacasa is dean of the diplothemselves through such pro grams as Project Tutor, Project Head Start, Project Self guidance, adult education and Post Office at Long Beach, Cal. Teen Posts.

linked to the World Series.

Yorty sent McKeldin a case of California wines after the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers four the Los Angeles Dodgers four The DC4 plane crashed at reception is t was out for straight in the series. Dr. Joseph L. Roberge, 4056 straight in the series.

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Telegram Saturday.

Time is of the essence, as far as Douglas is concerned," the source said in a telephone interview. I'm every the competition against one time ago that its electronics research and manufacturing facilities would be moved to Orange County.

Also, a subsidiary plant in the review. I'm every the competition against one time ago that its electronics research and manufacturing facilities would be moved to Orange County.

Also, a subsidiary plant in

merger will be expedited as much as possible."

He discounted the possibil
the money to do the same photographic equipment apparently is slated for the new site, where plant construction is scheduled for next spring Establishment of ent's antitrust division will now, that the first order for Donnell Douglas space head

an American jet transport quarters in this area would make sense be cause Mcthe belief that Donald Doug-American — and not with nnw is centered on producbeen unjustly maligned in the company's financial collapse. The Wall Street spokesman tion of Gemini B. spacecraft, to be used in the manned or-Co. was the best possible biting laboratory program.

They have one of the best DOUGLAS' Missiles and trouble goes back to 1958 management teams in the Space Systems Divison, headquartered at the Douglas Another point in favor of Space Systems Center in the St. Louis firm is its bright Huntington Beach, is prime

There is widespread belief that financial whiz David S. convinced of a bleak future possibility that McDonnell will be assigned here to take head, left Douglas then.

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as he is universally known in A tight security lid has

"He really runs the show, out in discussions now occur and you'd better believe it," ring. It is believed that some the St. Louis source says. HOWEVER, there appears major decisions may be an-

to be a strong likelihood that nounced in two weeks or less.

COMPLETE WEATHER

37 upper and 37 to 67 lower valleys.

Doe Valley and Molave Disert. Mostly cloudy with showers or rain through Monday. Strong pusty which, predicted high and low tright poralizes include partiales 56 to 47, Victorville 55 to 45, Chira Lake and Daoget 57 to 45.

Isl and Coachella Valleys, including Palm Springs: Rain today and fontphi and snowery Monday. Strong pusty winds. Strahlly cooler, highs today 60 to 51 over 200 to 18, 10 to 65.

Sunrise: 6:56 a.m. Sunset: 5:13 p.m.

Moontries: 142 p.m. Moonset; 3:48 a.m.

Tides: Highs, 5,5 feet al 5:54 e.m., and 3,4 feet at 8:18 p.m. Low, to 45 foot at 130 p.m.

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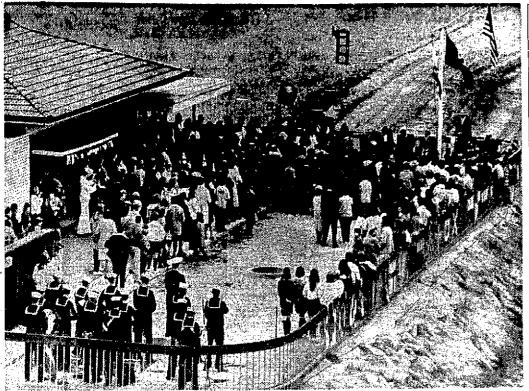
where Thomas Adams blocks on Gaviota were cars, By talking to residents, he

TIRE HATER INFLATES EGO AGAIN

By WALT MURRAY

lown Gaviota Avenue in tires on his car.

tires airless.



More than 200 visitors, including Navy and civic leaders, attended dedication ceremonies Saturday for \$51,000 Girl Scout Marine Landing in Long Beach Marina area, Capt, Raymond Kellam delivered the salute from the Navy, citing various ships which have sponsored scouting groups. City of Long Beach financed the one-story building from the Tideland Oil Fund. Site will be used for smallcraft classes, recreational boating activities, troop campfire programs and ceremonies, and five, two-week sessions of Waterfront Day

A Guy Named Jack Finds a Death Named 'Horse'

(Editor's Note: On Dec. 11. The Independent, Press - Telegram printed former recording artist Johnny Vincent's story, of how it is to run down the dark alley of narcotics addiction so frantically that one finds himself back in the bleak sunlight of the real world. The tale brought him three Christmas cards and a cry for help from a young man referred to helow as "Jack.")

By ART VINSEL

Jack's world was a lonely one after he told so many people to go to Hell that he suddenly found there was no one left to reject.

He reached out to a stranger, but got only a handful of pills and at 17. he decided it would be Jack and junk against the world. He quit school to get people off his back, but found it wasn't people-only the crushing weight of his own inadequacy.

Now 19, Jack may be wiser; more aware of the fact that one must live in his world instead of running from it. With the help now offered, perhaps

he will. Jack is not his real name, but at this stage-unfortunately - it is easier to hide his identity than to help him

Under the dropout's discomforting burden of time to kill, Jack said he spent much time reading. Last month, he read the Johnny Vincent story.

Vincent, 28, let a promising career as a singer and entertainer slip through fingers trembling with addiction, before kicking the narcotics habit. He's aiming for a comeback and the target is large, but so far, he

Jack, who was probably learning long division when Vincent was learning what a long, despair-

(Continued from Page A-1)

emergency electricity, al-

though most of the 2,000

skiers were using candles.

feet of snow fell in the

Sierra from the storm,

which hit Northern Califor-

A freight train derailment inside a snowshed

near Donner Summit

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Sparks, Nev., and passen-

gers put aboard buses for

their California destina-

transcontinental route.

nia Friday

Between three and four



YOU'RE A LOSER, MAN, is what former addict Johnny Vincent seems to be saying to "Jack," a youngster who has started on the narcotics trail.

ing road the junkie faces, seemed to identify with the older man.

He called the newspaper and asked to be put in touch with Vincent, saying he had taken his first shot of heroin not long before and wanted help.

"I'm scared," he said, "and I'm afraid to go to "the Heat," using a slang term for narcotics offi-

Vincent said he would do whatever he could, though it meant time away from the endless merry-go-around of trying to make it big-an ordeal even tougher the second time around.

Jack moved in with him for a few days so they could talk over the making of a junkie and the awfulness of the finished product. Within a few days, Jack showed what he had learned.

He opened his glove compartment to let Johnny see a plastic bag of marijuana-a pathetically obvious setup to any-

Blizzard Raging in Sierra

50-to-60-mile-an-hour

winds, forced postpone-

ment of the third round of

one who knows the name of the neurotic game. "Punish me," he was saying, "so I can feel

sorry for myself and re-

ject everything all over

again." Vincent threw the weed out into the passing darkness with all the justifiable fury of a man whose mere presence it could have sent back to

"I wish I could tell you what I felt." said Vincent, who knows well the agony of months behind bars, "but I can't."

Johnny didn't throw Jack out, but the incident created tension and Jack moved out, drifted around a day or two and finally went back to his family's

Some who know him speculate whether Jack ever used narcotics as a borderline junkie, or only as a hurtful threat to a disapproving world which won't always give him his

He said he began shoot-

the \$100,000 Bing Crosby

national pro-Am golf tour-nament at Pebble Beach.

ing heroin in late 1966, but he is vague about how often, why, and what it felt like. He was obviously never hooked, although he says he was gradually becoming ill through it.

"I always said I'd never stick a needle in my arm," he explains of the days when pot and pills were plenty to shut out life, "But it just don't happen that way.'

Many people have tried to reason with Jack-his parents, psychiatrists, narcotics officers, Johnny Vincent, and even Phil Thatcher, a former cnvict, turned minister, who was instrumental in helping Vincent. The young singer went to Thatcher for help with Jack.

Thatcher and Vincent are still trying to help the boy, who says it has made a difference.

Jack rambles concerning his present attitudes, plans, the hard-to-express 'problems," which bother him, and where he will go from here. Essentially, he wants a job, is about to begin a class at Long Beach City College as a start toward finishing high school, and has a new hopeful outlook on

wonder if I'll be drafted?" he says, adding, "The Heat was out to my house quite a few times." His local record, however, shows only one intoxication rap - not much to spare him from a manhungry military establish-

if Jack simply trying out some new and yet unexplored role, or has smeone cracked his lonely shell enough to let a taste of reality seep through?

It would be foolish to predict the outcome at this stage and the hopeful men interested in Jack are not fools.

Anger Man,

Beach youth was in critical condition at the prison ward of Los Angeles County General Hospital late Saturday after he was shot by a man who said he was trying to nab car thieves.

Joseph Palumbo, 19, of 2515 Mathews Ave., was

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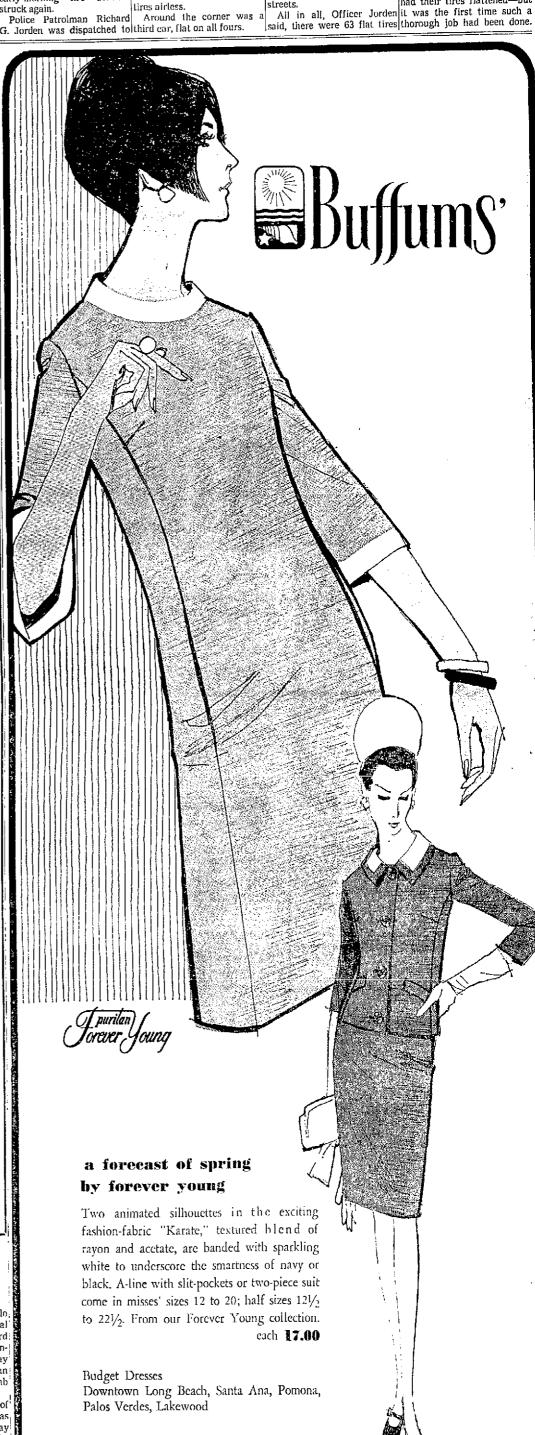
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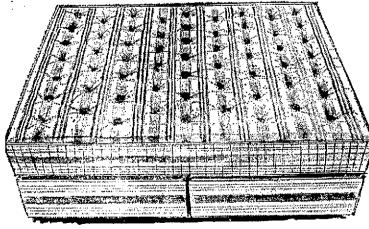
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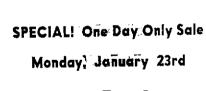
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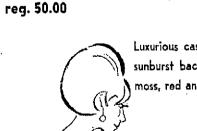
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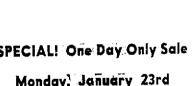
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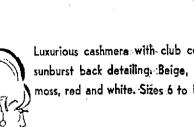
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Mary DeLone, 70, Leading Red Cross Volunteer, Dies

By MARK CLUTTER

A woman who gave without stint of her time, experience and radiant personality in service of others died Saturday as she would have wished-quickly and without pain while going about her work.

Mrs. Mary DeLone, who worked four days and two nights a week without pay as chairman of the Red Cross blood program for open-heart surgery, was en route to a Red Cross meeting in Los Angeles when it happened.

"SHE GAVE a little cough and started breathing heavily," said Mrs. Jerry Baker, another Red Cross worker. I stopped the car and felt for her pulse. I could feel none. I took her to the fire station and the men attempted first aid. She was pronounced dead at St. Mary's Hospi-

Mrs. DeLone was born in Pennsylvania on Oct. 12, 1896, During World War II she was active in Civil Defense and as a nurse's aide. On moving to Long Beach



worker in the Veterans Adwas chairman of volunteers

Her fellow workers praised her for her tireless ways wanted to do good for others," said Mrs. Kathryn

In emergencies she was "FRANZMANN - Emil, 81, of 330 Ches

available night or day. She helped to found the Area Council, which includes 10 other chapters, to see to it patients had gifts, comforts and entertainment. She was several vears vice chairman of vol-

MRS. DeLONE was a board member of the Long

She did not limit her activities to Red Cross. She was active in St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal

She lived at 13741 Annandale Drive, Seal Beach. Mrs. DeLone is survived by her daughter and five grandchildren.

Service will be in St. Thomas of Canterbury Church, but the time still is pending. Private burial will be in Ft. Rosecrans Na-tional Cemetery. Dilday-Lakewood Funeral Home is in charge.

Death Notices

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Coast Arbitrator Killed in Crash

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San Rafael Saturday when his member of the coast commit-pact cushions the members of are pending. car skidded into a traffic island during a rainstorm. He

Thomas, who was known in waterfront circles as Tommy or L.B., but whose full name was Lorian Breckenridge Thomas, was en route from San Francisco to his home in San Rafael when the accident oc-

curred. The time was 3:15

a.m.

Thomas was a veteran longshoreman, having started out on the docks in Seattle in the 'thirties. He subsequently moved to Wilmington and became a member of Local 13, and held the presidency of the local several times. Before his longshoring days, he was a

Thomas held virtually every office in the local union, and eventually became member of the ILWU's

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Pickets March at Deuk's Home

Pickets continued their determined campaign to win the reopening of the State Service Center here Saturday, marching on the residence of State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach. The pickets said they would rally this afternoon to press their drive.

Deukmejian, who arrived home to find the picketing group parading in front of his house at 5366 E. Broadway shortly after 1 p.m., said he held frank, informal conversations with the marchers.
"I told them I would take their views to Gov. Ronald

Reagan when I return to Sacramento Monday," he said, "I feel we had a mutually productive conversation that could produce some accord.'

Richard Harris, director of the Long Beach office of the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project (NAPP), said he had hoped to convince Deukmejian that the senator should take a position on one side or the other of the State Service Center question.

"We would like to see the senator either join his fellow legislators from this area who support the Service Centers or oppose it," Harris said. "If he elects to oppose it, we'd naturally like to hear his reasons.'

Deukmejian said he had endeavored to explain his understanding of the Reagan administration's order closing eight of 13 centers throughout the state. (The order was later rescinded for one, the Venice center, at least temporarily).

'I told the group that I was informed the centers were closed to prevent duplication of effort on the part of various agencies. The group told me that they also oppose duplication of effort, but they feel duplication does not exist since the present state agencies do not effectively function in the so-called poverty areas," the state legislator said.

Deukmejian made it clear that the message he would present on his return to Sacramento - where he now heads Gov. Reagan's legislative task force — will emphasize the points made by Harris and by Arthur Jackson, job development aide for NAPP, and by Mrs. Mary Louise Jackson, rehabilitation aide at the Long Beach center.

Today's rally is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. at the New Theater, 2157 Atlantic Ave. Harris said "all interested citizens" are invited to attend.

7 GIRLS **GET HELP** IN STRIKE

Seven office girls on strike against the E. V. Irving Company found themselves with impressive help Saturday when about 90 members of the Teamsters Union showed up to picket a Downey Supermarket which sells products distributed by the Irving firm.

The girls are described in Teamster's bulletin as "Shirley, Diane, Mercy, Nancy, Rosita, Yvonne and Marline." They work for the Irving firm, which dis-tributes La Cross and Dura Gloss products.

Pennington, manager of Albertson's market, at Firestone Boulevard and Reeves Avenue, said the first he knew of the picketing was when he looked out the window and saw the swarm of marchers. 'Two other Downey markets were similar targets.

"I took the products off the shelves in a hurry," Pennington said. He added that the pickets left, but noted he never did see any of the seven girls.

Syrians Visit Russ

MOSCOW (UPI) - A delegation from the Syrian Baath political party arrived in Leningrad Saturday to begin a tour of the Soviet Union during which they will meet with Russian government officials

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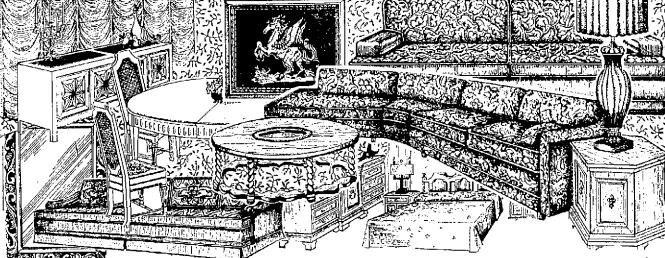
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esting of the new offices is that established by the legislature's joint budget committee and which will be manned starting Feb. 1 by William F. Lipman, now a Pentagon planner and for-

mer planner for the state. listening post was authorized last year, the state's immediately took umbrage and sent word to Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh that such a representative here would

be persona non grata. this attitude has apprecia- :Po-ta. bly changed, and Lipman

office, which officially is an ment. The reports of the over wall posters, the correadjunct of the State De-speech contained no reference spondents said. partment of Finance. Opened six years ago under Governor Pat Brown, the state office has just undergone a change in personnel occasioned by the switch in administration.

THE BROWN administration was represented by Irvine Sprague, who was replaced three weeks ago by Edgar M. Gillenwaters. A former aide to Rep. Bob Wilson, R-San Diego, Gillenwaters had moved to California in November to gecome an aircraft company executive and then returned to the capital to represent Reagan..

The state colleges and the California Coordinating Council (representing junior and private colleges) have established offices in a building with the University of California, and a close liaison is contemplated.

The university system established its office here 18 months ago with Mark Ferber, a former professor, and the state college man, John Kehoe, former aide to Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., began his duties last month. The council representative has not been named.

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Calif. Lobby Bloody Clashes Rip Red China

TOKYO, Sunday (AP) -- Pre-to Chiang Ching, Mao's wife. mier Chou En-lai called Com-(Continued from Page A-1) include the hundreds of persons who represent various California jurisdictions Of a part-time beside the continued solution and the political chief, Japanese correspondents of the provincial radio broadcasts and Chinese travellers in Hong Kong told of bloody clashes in southeast radio broadcasts and Chinese travellers in Hong Kong told of bloody clashes in southeast radio broadcasts and Chinese travellers in Hong Kong told of bloody clashes in southeast radio broadcasts and Chinese travellers in Hong Kong told of bloody clashes in southeast radio broadcasts and Chinese travellers in Hong Kong told of bloody clashes in southeast radio broadcasts and Chinese travellers in Hong Kong told of bloody clashes in southeast radio broadcasts and Chinese travellers in Hong Kong told of bloody clashes in southeast radio broadcasts and Chinese travellers in Hong Kong told of bloody clashes in southeast radio broadcasts and Chinese travellers in Hong Kong told of bloody clashes in southeast radio broadcasts and Chinese travellers in Hong Kong told of bloody clashes in southeast radio broadcasts and Chinese travellers in Hong Kong told of bloody clashes in southeast radio broadcasts and Chinese travellers in Hong Kong told of bloody clashes in southeast radio broadcasts and Chinese travellers in Hong Kong told of bloody clashes in southeast radio broadcasts and Chinese travellers in Hong Kong told of bloody clashes in southeast radio broadcasts and Chinese travellers in Hong Kong told of bloody clashes in southeast radio broadcasts and Chinese travellers in Hong Kong told of bloody clashes in southeast radio broadcasts and Chinese travellers in Hong Kong told of bloody clashes in southeast radio broadcast radio broadcast radio broadcast radio broadcast radio broadc

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The anti-Maoists, the said the premier cautioned broadcast said, have barri- against false rumors distrib-caded roads, cut off electric- uted by some wall posters. ity and water, closed factories. Chou's speech seemed to and mines and seized banks, identify attacks on Hsian when the Washington The boradeast ordered the with criticism of the military stening post was authorized last year, the state's Maoists, but indicated that No. 1 comrade, the reports Democratic congressional police and regular army units said. were not obeying the order.

Criticism of Hsiao Hua, a CHOU WAS quoted trusted aide of Defense Minis- reaffirming to his military ter Lin Piao, was reported by audience at Pcking's Great wall posters to have been Hall of the People that Lin imade by Mao Tsc-tung's wife was Mao's successor and "our There is no evidence that and by purge chief Chen deputy commander in chief."

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It is also doubtful as to how much communication the legislative office will have with the governor's office, which officially is an open and airforce leaders at removed from Peking walls, the meeting it was unthink. The reports indicated able that Chen Po-ta had said Cheu's intervention and communication to false will posters of the army's political depart- might mean a stricter control.

> All 9 UC Campuses **Plan Protest Rallies**

> > (Continued from Page A-1)

Movement, Rubin was a leader of the Vietnam Day Committee, protesting U.S. war policies.

Rubin said Kerr's re-moval will be of little consequence. He said Kerr was a "faceless man who will be replaced by another faceless man."

U.S. Sen. George Murphy, fellow actor-politician with Reagan, said Kerr was an expert educator but maybe he was deficient as an administrator. 'The trouble at Berkeley leads one to believe that a new management would be in

At Santa Barbara, the campus newspaper, El Gaucho, published an extra with an editorial deploring "the unwise action of regents who knuckled under o state politicians and a Philistine narrow-minded view of education and economics."

Student opinion genergan responsible. Soon after

the 1964 Free Speech students. Kerr opposed both.

"Kerr was fired because of a deal between the regents and Reagan — no budget cuts, no tuition, no Kerr," declared John Maybury, Santa Barbara campus editor.

"I'd say Kerr is a political scapegoat," said Stan Ziegler, 26, graduate chemistry student at UCLA. "On the board of regents a vote for Kerr was a vote against Reagan's programs. This was a political show of confidence in Reagan."

In more restrained words, 81 Berkeley faculty members said in a message addressed to the regents:

"The nature and timing of the action taken Friday seems to give evidence of an attempt to exert political influence over the university."

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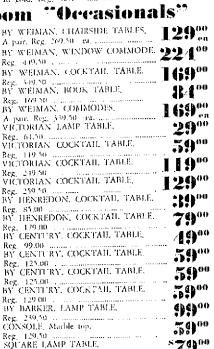
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Delegates from the Wes Long Beach Democratic Club will present resolutions protesting Gov. Reagan's proposed cuts and tuition charges, and commending Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, and Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, for opposing the closing of the Long Beach Sevice Center.

SEAL BEACH GOP

Mrs. Robert Brock has been élected president of the Seal Beach Republican Women

Others elected for two year terms are: Mrs. Thomas Blackman, first vice president; Mrs. John Hamilton second; Mrs. Edgar Settles, third; Mrs. Frank Clinton, recording secretary; Abby Perry, treasurer; Mrs. John Sharpe, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Gordon Powers, parliamentarian.

GOP COMMITTEES

Beilflower attorncy John Corcoran of Downey has been reelected chairman of the 23rd Congressional District Republican Central Committee of Los Angeles County.

Serving with him will be John Longbrake, Lynwood, vice chairman; Frank Ramirez, Bellflower, secretary, and Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Lynwood, treasurer.

Mrs. Bernice Cover, Bell-flower, serving her fourth two-year term, was elected chairman of the 38th Assembly District Central Commit-

The committees meet on the second Monday of each month at 5814 Imperial Hwy. South Gate. Interested Republicans are invited to at-

Weather Satellite Launching

VANDENBERG Air Force Base (A) — A new "instant weather" satellite, designed -to-bolster a network of spaceeraft now photographing Earth's cloud cover, is scheduled to be launched Wednesday by the National Acronau tics and Space Administration.

If successful, it will be called Essa 4, the fourth environmental survey satellile in the Tiros weather satellite system operated by the Do partment of Commerce.

The 22-by-42-inch, hatbox shaped craft weighing 290 pounds, is to be launched into an 865-mile-high circular orbit by a Douglas Delta rocket, which is a Thor missile with three smaller rockets strapped on the first of its three stages.

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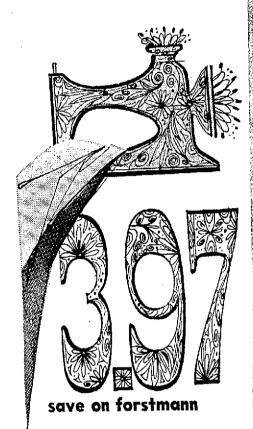
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For its final day, the Antique Show and Sale will be open from noon until 6 p.m. It is an annual event at the auditorium, displaying a wide varicty of unusual articles. Admission is \$1.25.

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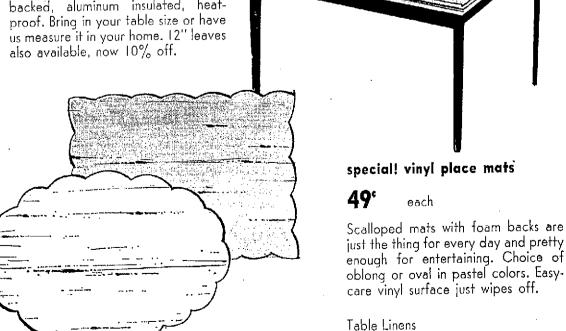
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CVO Board Names Miller President

Everett Harlan Miller Jr. has been re-elected president of the Community Volunteer Office Board.

Other efficers are: Don Nutter, first vice president; Don Raney, second vice president; Mrs. William Barbee, recording secretary; Mrs. John Breman, corresponding secretary and R.J. Burdge, treas-

The Community Volunteer Office is the clearing house for public-spirited residents who volunteer services to community activity.

Pears A-Plenty In N.Y.'s Future

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (49) New York State will probably grow so many pears in the fu-ture that it will have trouble selling them.

Prof. Elmer Hansen of the State Agriculture College told the State Horticultural Society that 39 per cent of the state's pear trees are so young they have not borne fruit.

Omarr Reads 12 the Stars 12

- By SYDNEY OMARR -FORECAST FOR TODAY

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announcement — be ready. Face persons,
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your appetite
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of disoules. Today you can outline plans,
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could enter your life.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high or Gemini, Cancer, Leo. Special work to average across size enterties in the second interest, above, You could discover something of albe.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

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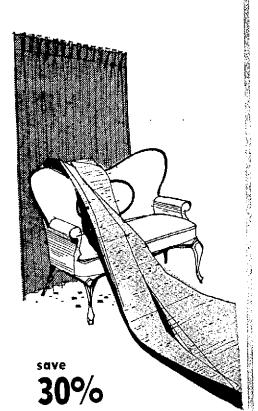
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You may have to revise some plans, Objain him from Aries message, if nothing eise be practical. If you give in to fears, superstitions you declast major purpose.

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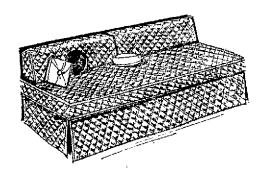
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A-10-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Concluding programs four current lecture series are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department. The

TUESDAY

Interior Decoration —
Anne Phillips, "Individuality
in a Tract House" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m. Stanford
Junior High School audito-

WEDNESDAY

The Rusting Iron Curtain Earl A. Hershman D.D.S., "Sarajevo East Meets West" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Comparative Religion — John Mize, "Contemporary Opinions Ahout Religion,"
7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High
'School auditorium. THURSDAY

Your Day in Court — Martin DeVries, "As a Juror," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School

WW Group To Hear Seabee Tale

Lt. Warren M. Garbe, Civil Engineer Corps officer of the Navy's Port Hueneme, will speak Wednesday at the dinner meeting of the Military



Order of the World Wars at Allen Cen ter on the Long Beach Naval Sta-

Col. M. N. Mayuga, pro-gram chairman for the

Long Béach chapter said that a film to be

shown by Lt. Garbe is one of the first to be presented anywhere showing the Navy's Seabee operations in Vietnam, Their work is part of the U.S. State Department's International Development Program. Topic of the talk and the film is "Seabee Teams — Builders an Teachers for Peace."

Commander of the Long Beach chapter is Col. Gordon C. Young. Col. Mayuga, senior vice commander, will preside at Wednesday's meet-

Blast Victims Fight for Life

Two workmen badly burned in a Dominguez sewage-plant explosion remained in critical condition in Harbor General Hospital late Satur-

The victims, Clarence S. Stilley, 54, of 18213 Crocker Ave., Gardena, and Stanley Taylor, 42, of 2700 Aviation Blvd., Redondo Beach, were inside an empty, 25-footdiameter cylinder at the county Water Pollution Controi Plant when the blast oc

Nationalist China **Boosts Birth Control**

TAIPEI (UPI) - The Inte rior Ministry announced Nationalist China's first birth control campaign will be undertaken this year.

The 240-mile long island, with over 12 million residents, has become one of the most crowded areas in the

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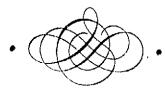
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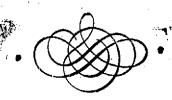
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MRS. SCOTT JONES, Heart Sunday chairman, and James Hoffman, general Heart Fund Chairman, discuss Long Beach Heart Association goal of \$100,000 to be raised during National Heart Month in February.

Heart Fund Chief Named for L.B. Area

James Hoffman has been in the United States is caused named Heart Fund chairman by diseases of the heart and for the 1967 Heart Fund cam-blood vessels. "Volunteers paign, the Long Beach Heart here will be joining the thou-Association announced sands, coast to coast, who will be working for the Heart Saturday.

Hoffman will coordinate Fund during National Heart activities of 2500 volunteers working to achieve the Those wishing to join the \$100,000 goal. \$100,000 goal.

Mrs. Scott Jones, Heart, the association office at 3505 Sunday chairman, will head Long Beach Blvd. up the door-to-door campaign: by volunteers on Heart Sunday, Feb. 26.

Hoffman, stressing the threat of heart disease, said one out of every two deaths

Rallies Slated to Protest Cut in Action Funds

LOS ANGELES (CNS) --The Los Angeles Urban League announced Saturday that five separate rallies will be held next Sunday to protest cutbacks in L.A. County's community-action programs.

The rallies will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in south central Los Angeles, Watts, Compton, East Los Angeles and West Los Angeles.

An Urban League spokesman pointed out that funds or community-action pograms in the county have been reduced by \$9,500,000 this year, threatening the elimination or crippling of such programs as the Teen Posts; the South Los Angeles Consumer Education Project, the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project; the Pacoima Kindergarten Enrichment Program, and a number of other projects.



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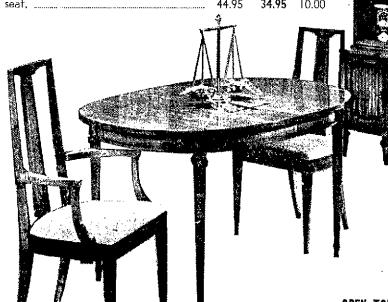
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TERMS? OF COURSE!

Jacobs Seeks Reelection to Board of Education

vouth and community leader for many years, will seek reelection for his second term as a member of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District at the school election, Friday, April 7.

The well known electrical contractor has held the highest posts in the YMCA and Boy Scouts of America in this area, has served as chairman of the Long Beach Planning Commission and has accepted numerous civic assignments in the district.

Jacobs was appointed to the school board in July, 1962, to succeed Laban H. Brewer, who retired. He was elected to a full fouryear term in 1963.

"MY YEARS with youth organizations in our community have taught me the importance of education for our boys and girls," Jacobs said, in announcing his candidacy. "The need for good

NAA Lifts Seal Beach Construction

"Seal Beach is one of the few cities where construction in 1967 increased 100 per cent," Lee Risner, city manager, notes.

North American Aviation started construction of its Space and Information Systems Division last spring with an investment of about \$1.5 million. The company expects to have invested \$30 million and be employing over 12,000 when the facility is completed. The first buildings are scheduled for occupancy about March 1.

About 300 homes have been completed in one major subdivision, College Park East, Construction will start on another 1400 in the spring. In addition, the Bixby Ranch Company has scheduled opening of a private country club for April.

"In its plans for this year the city will study means of improving its older ocean areas. We want to see what can be done to continue the health and desirability of these areas. Plans are already under way for major improvements in a water distribution system, bringing capacity up to 1.5 million versus 1 million," Ris-



JERALD JACOBS School Board Candidate

public schools is probably greater today than at any time in our nation's history.

"I have been proud to serve with the Long Beach Unified School District and would like to continue in this most satisfying work."

The candidate said that the emphasis on the teaching of the basic skills, the high priority given to the passing on of America's heritage of freedom and the increasing emphasis in scholarship are foundations of a good school system.

"Because of my personal background, I have been especially interested in the teaching of moral and spiritual values," he stressed.

"AS A BUSINESSMAN, I have taken an active part in

the financing of the schools and am confident that we can continue to provide quality education at a rea-

'More than 90 per cent of the school districts in Los Angeles County have a higher school tax rate than our system."

Jacobs said he favors local control of public

The candidate and his wife, Jetta, live at 4300 California Ave. They have a married daughter, Joyce E. Hamula; a son, Jerry, who is an airline pilot, and a daughter, Janey, a student.

He was co-founder, manager and secretarytreasurer of Hoffman and Jacobs, Inc., from 1940 until 1955, when he founded his own company bearing his name at 812 Cowles St. Jacobs was president of the Electrician's Union during his early years in Long Beach and has retained his membership in the union.

HE HAS JUST completed his third year as president of the Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts and continues to serve as a director of the council. He is a past president of the Metropolitan Board of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach, is a director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and has served as a member of the High Council in the Long Beach Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He has also served as president of the Kiwanis Club and is a licensed pilot and a registered engineer.

Jacobs was president of the Board of Education in 1965-66 and now serves as vice president.



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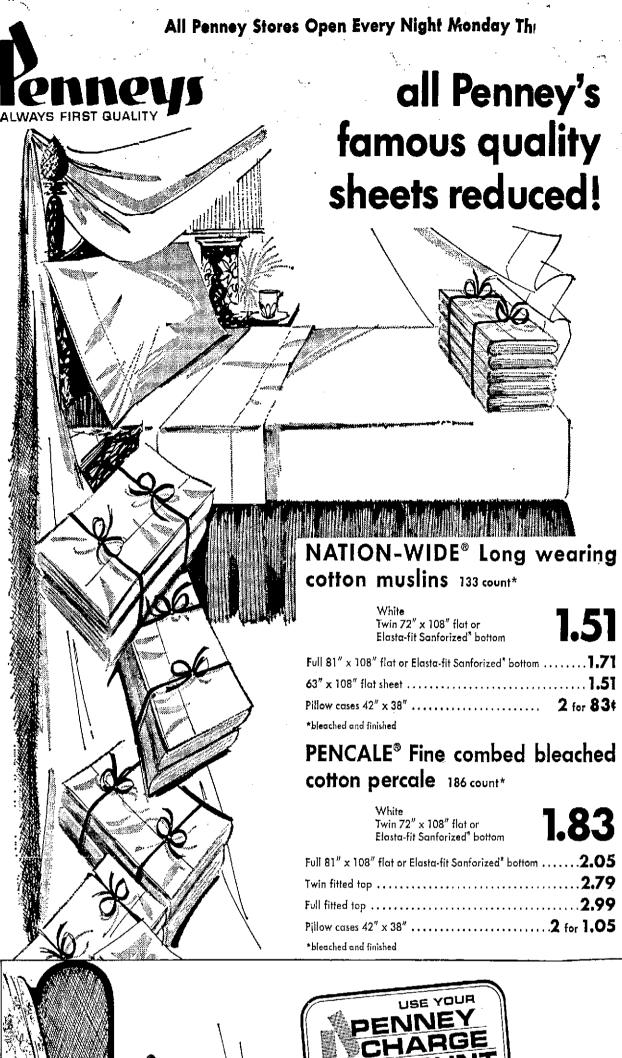
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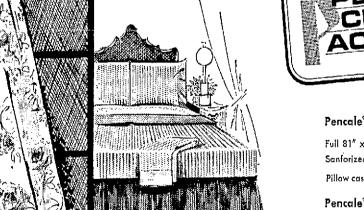
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CHRISTMAS COMES LATE

Santa Waited for Larry

By GEORGE LAINE

There wasn't a youngster in all of Belmont Shore who looked forward to Christmas more than 5-year-old Larry Armstrong.

He got his letter to Santa ready, dropped all the hints he could about hoped-for toys and kept. pestering his 12 brothers and sisters about how long he had to wait for the Big Day.

On Dec. 16, Larry darted into the street in front of his house at 168 Roycroft Ave. A motorcycle tried to avoid him, but couldn't. There was a thud, and young Larry's hody flew through the air, landing with another thud on the coarsely asphalted roadway.

Christmas actually began on that day for Larry Armstrong. The first person to the scene was an unknown doctor. visiting a friend who lived on Roycroft Avenue. He felt for a pulse, found none, applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and was rewarded by a slight movement. The doctor took his mouth away and heard a

The ambulance that arrived had resuscitation equipment. Young Larry was sped to Community Hospital where doctors labored feverishly to mend his torn and blending body. Hours later, their preliminary labors complete, they assessed the damages

Larry had suffered, they found, a severe concussion of the skull, a fractured leg, and deep cuts over much of his body. One laceration nearly tore the child's ear off. Another began high on the back of his head and wandered painfully



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER, says Larry Armstrong, 5, as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, look on devotedly.

around his neck to his collar bond.

The coctors pursued their labors. Larry's car was securely stitched to his scalp. The other lacerations were sutured and clamped. His jaw which held a mouthful of loosened teeth - was fitted with a brace.

How well the doctor's did their work was evident Saturday morning when Larry went home, to a family that had been more than a month in hopeful prayer, and found that a substitute Christmas awaited him.

A tree, the third the Armstrong family has purchased since Christmas, was sitting in the living room. Gifts from each of his 12 brothers and sisters and his parents and friends awaited

He'll be three months

in bed," said the boy's father, Arthur Armstrong, an employe of the American Wholesale Hardware Company. "But that's nothing. The important thing is that he's home with us." Mrs. Armstrong nodded her agreement.

The things he wanted most - his Larry the Lion and a rocking horse
— were waiting for him," said Mrs. Armstrong.

Little Larry? He's in a new crib, comforted by a new pink blanket, playing with the deluge of tardy Christmas gifts. He's delighted by it all, shows it with a huge, little boy's

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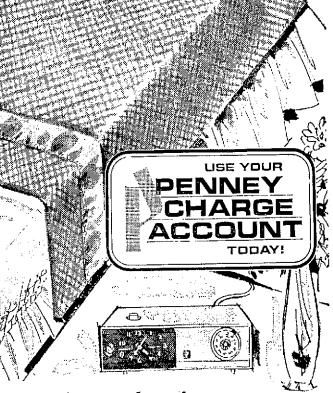




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Partisans Seek Aid for Nixon

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"The criticism of the ameffect, to endorse Nixon now estimated at more than \$2 bilor take a contrary position.

"It is my belief," Seaton wrote, "that Dick Nixon is the United States."

parly to put themselves on roughly \$20 billion of Ameri-fected. record in return letters to him either backing Nixon or dis-

senting from the idea.
"Whether you agree with my position or wish to offer friendly and constructive dissent," he writes, "I would appreciate your advice and counsel on this matter of vital importance for our party and 7 our country."

The second letter was written by John Davis Lodge, former governor of Connecticutal about three weeks ago. He wrote: "It is my strong personal feeling that it is time Dick Nixon received recognifor the Republican Party, in this and other years."

Reprisals Hinted at Canada Banks

WASHINGTON — The Canada. NEW ORLEANS — The inited to Canada that there campaign to give Richard M. Mixon a second chance at the nadion banks operating in U.S., capital investment in

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wrote, "that Dick Nixon is the single Republican with the stature, the requisite abilities and the qualities of leadership essential to unite us and maintain our current momentum—to the end that we shall enjoy many more victories at all levels in 1968, including the office of president of the United States."

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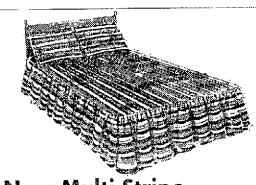
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Unscheduled Rocket Blast

Explosion of a huge Saturn rocket probably will cause further delay in the U.S man-to-the-moon project, but how much was not known, of ficials said Saturday.

A huge Saturn S4B rocket exploded on its stand Friday while undergoing tests in preparation for powering three astronauts into earth orbit.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Douglas Aircraft Corp. still studied Saturday the wreckage of the 59-font, 200,000-pound-thrust rocket after it blew up on a test stand.

THE SATURN third stage. exploded in a fireball and with a concussion felt for 10 miles Friday 10 minutes betion at Douglas' East Sacramento plant.

"It will not be possible to determine any impact on the (Apollo) program until additional information is available," a spokesman said.

The blast could be a serious blow to the Saturn 5 moonrocket program which already is four months behind sched-

Douglas officials said another S4B third stage is "virtually complete" at its Huntington Beach plant "and is scheduled for shipment to the Sacramento test area next

They said the rocket was "completely destroyed" and the test stand "substantially damaged," particularly its wiring and plumbing. However, Douglas has a second static-test stand at the Sacramento facility.

CAUSE of the explosion, in which nobody was injured, was not immediately determined. The rocket is powered by liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen, a highly explosive mixture that produces more propulsive energy than any other propellants now used.

"It will be several days be-fore complete examination of data and inspection of the stand will develop sufficient information to establish the cause of the accident," Douglas spokesman said.

The Saturn program already has been delayed by problems with its second stage, but officials have said that those troubles appear to have been licked.

After Landing on Moon, What Will U.S. Shoot for Next? By JOHN N. WILFORD

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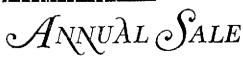
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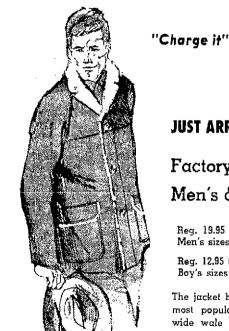
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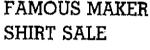
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If law and order are to triumph over crime and chaos the public must support and cooperate with its police departments.

These were the parting words of advice today by retiring Police Lieutenant Charles J. Novtny, who added:

"No matter how dedicated, skilled and hard working policemen become, and by every standard they are constantly improving, they are helpless unless the community gives them its wholehearted backing.

"I have enjoyed my association with the many fine men my work has brought me into contact with and I hope I have done some good for the community.'

LT, NOVOTNY will be honored at a retirement dinner Tuesday at Rochelle's Restaurant, Lakewood Blvd. and Wardlow Rd. Also to be honored at the dinner are retiring Police Officers .Herbert L. Wickstrom, Maurice Astley Jr., Carl H. Schmitt, Albert N. Dufault Jr. and Sidney H. Dunmore.

Officer Robert C. Johnson, president of the Long Beach Police Officers' Association, said the dinner program would start at 4 p.m. and that tickets could be purchased at the Public Safety Building, 400 W. Broadway. Reservations may also be made at the restaurant.

Lt. Novotny, who was born in North Dakota, moved to Long Beach in 1931. He joined the Police Department May 1, 1941, was promoted to sergeant Nov. 1, 1947, to detective inspector April 1, 1951 and lieutenant Aug. 1, 1951.

During his career, he served as a foot patrolman, radio car patrolman and in the Detective Bureau. He was in the Traffic Division from 1955 to 1961 as a lieutenant and in the Detective Bureau from that date until his retirement.

HE ATTENDED the UCLA Traffic Institute, took an FBI course and police science and administration at Harbor City College.

He was active in the civil affairs of the community and said he intends to remain so.

"After my wife, Mildred and I, travel for sometime in this country and abroad we will return to Long Beach, I will then join a local finance company as a member of the board of di-

Lt. Novotny has been a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Arthur L. Peterson Post, American Legion; Long Beach Lodge 327, F and A.M.; board member Long Beach Police Department Boys Baseball League; hoard of directors of Lakewood Shrine Club, El Bekal Shrine Temple, and the board of directors of the Volunteers of America.

Long a member of the Downtown Shrine Club, Lt. Novotny held many offices in that organization and was elected president for 1964-65. A leader in the Long Beach City Employes' Assn., he was chairman of its salary committee, member of the executive committee, vice president for one term and president for three terms, 1955-58. He was also a hoard of director of the California League of City Employes.

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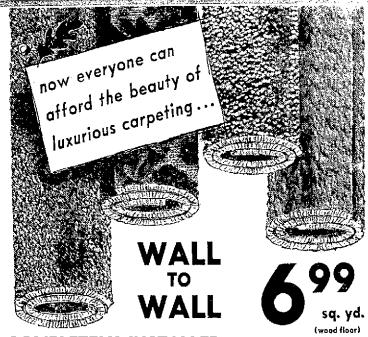
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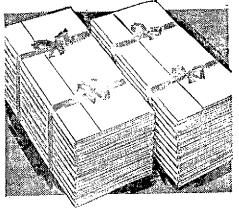
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eary Saturday escaped injury They said the couple's sons, when fire damaged the vessel Bradley, 9, and Arthur, 10,

in the Long Beach Marina. discovered the fire just before Battalion Chief Arthurlam. Saturday. One boy Radin said the blaze broke tried to quench it with a garout in the midship area of the den hose while the other ran Dragonear, moored at Slip 69, for help. Five fire units res-

Gangway 5. ponded.

The boat is owned by Mr. The family dog died in the and Mrs. Douglas Hope, who blaze firemen said.



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near his Pacific Palisades home. He is a member of the Friars and Lions Clubs.

Q. What percentage of the California state budget goes to education in comparison to the budgets of other large states? G.H., Long Beach.

A. Fiscal statistics, like those of a beauty queen, often don't tell the whole story, but with the help of the Encyclopeadia Britannica statistical supplement ACTION LINE computed percentages of education expenditures for fiscal 1964 in six major states. Percentages of total state budgets spent on education were California 40 per cent, New York 38 per cent, Illinois 31 per cent, Pennsylvania 37 per cent, Texas 44 per cent, and Michigan 41 per cent.

Q. What is the base pay for an Army Pfc. stationed in Seoul, Korea, and does he receive additional pay for being overseas? C.L.H., Long Beach.

A. A first-class private with less than two years service receives a base pay of \$121.80 per month, to which is added \$9 overseas pay. With more than two years service, his pay jumps to \$170.10, plus the overseas pay. The various allowances and allotments are based on individual circumstances, according to the 1966 pay guide.

Q. What can students do, besides demonstrate, to protest the tuition proposal for the state colleges? R.C., Long

A. Not much, say student and faculty leaders at California State College at Long Beach, but a march on the state capitol has been tentatively scheduled Feb. 11, with students and faculty members from all state colleges and the university taking part. Organizers of the march promise a "big, well-planned demonstration," and say they'll rent buses to transport marchers. Protest leaders also suggest letters and telegrams to state government officials.

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M. S., Lakewood.

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ACTION LINE BONUS

How to Find Missing Marine Kin

(The popularity of Action Line is such that somewe admit it—we're just swamped with questions. So, this is a bonus column, an extra one so we can answer a few more of your querries. From time to time, as the situation demands, we will run more bonus columns of Action Line.)

Q. I would like to know how to find my brother who has been in the Marines for 15 years. We haven't heard from him in the past five years, and we don't remember his serial number or last address. Mrs. E.R.K., Bellflower.

A. Since you apparently have an unlisted telephone number, which you forgot to include, ACTION LINE was unable to contact you for additional information. However, M-Sgt. Len Maffioli says to assemble all the information you have about your brother and write to Headquarters, United States Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. 20380. Unless his name is common, they should be able to locate him quickly.

Q. I am retired, and find I have time on my hands, What organization could use some volunteer male help?

A. There are over 90 agencies and clinics needing volunteer help, says Laverne Tucker, placement secretary for United Way. She suggests you contact the volunteer office in the United Way Building, 3515 Linden Ave., where you may find a task such as driving children to therapy sessions, working with the Red Cross Blood Bank, or teaching arts and crafts to handicapped teen-agers.

O. Can a liquor store owner employ teen-age help to sell alcoholic beverages? If not, would their parents be subject to a fine for allowing the children to work in a liquor store? J.H.C., Wilmington.

A. Yes, teen-agers can work as clerks in liquor stores, according to Supervising Special Agent Leonard Collen, of the Alcoholic Beverages Control unit, but they are not allowed to manage such a store, or hold a license for the store. Since there is no regulation prohibiting the work, the parents would not be liable for any fines.

Q. Were the Canary Islands named for birds, or by changing the term K-9 used for dogs? E. C. R., Bellflower.

A. The Canary Islands were named for a type of serin finch common to the 2,912-square-mile, seven-island group off northwest Africa in the Atlantic Ocean.

Action line

Q. How does one get information about one's family when there are no documents or living relatives? I have my father's name, birthplace and age from my birth certificate. Mrs. H. G., Wilmington.

A. Help in restoring the missing branch on your family tree can be found at the Southern California Genealogical Society, located on the first floor of Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave. Treasurer Lester Fahy invites you to visit the society's library any Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday afternoon.

Q. Can you tell me if there is a fire rescue truck in North Long Beach which could be called on to aid an elderly couple in the event of a fall or stroke? L. F., Long

A. Yes. Fire Chief Leonard V. Foster says his department is always ready, and available, for emergencies. Each engine company is equipped with a rescuscitator for use in heart attacks, asphyxiations, drownings, strokes or similar cases. Fire and Rescue units are on constant aiert. In an emergency, Chief Foster says, call HE 6-8211, and give the fire dispatcher accurate and complete information.

Q. Where can I find out about civilian employment opportunities in Vietnam? C. S., Long Beach.

A. A recruiting program for American workers for Vietnam ended about a year ago when applicants outnumbered jobs 20-to-1, according to George Toll, State Department of Employment manager. Most labor is now being done by Vietnamese nationals. There is still a way, however, because the Military Sea Transportation Service needs merchant seamen with varied skills. The State Employment Office, 1350 Locust Ave., can fill you in on de-

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between Seventh and Anaheim streets in the near future? V. J. W., Long Beach.

A. No. City Engineer Jess Gilkerson says most cur-rent Long Beach street improvement plans are being closely studied to mean with development of Pacific Coast Route I Freeway, and the necessary ramps and interchanges - one of which is planned near the Ximeno Anahelm area. No funds are currently programmed for widening Ximeno Avenue south of Anahelm Street, Gilkerson said, but the entire area is under study.

Q. We are bothered with cockroaches and silverfish in the four-apartment building where we live. How can we get rid of them? Mrs. E. W. S., Long Beach.

A. The City Health Department's environmental division says there are many pesticides on the market, some effective and others useless. Ridding one apartment in a complex of roaches won't be permanent, because the pests travel from unit to unit through the walls and plumbing. Potent pesticides—along with advice on proper use—are available at hardware storse, drug stores and garden shops. Information and advice can be obtained by calling the department at 427-7421.

Q. I read the name Marshal Horton, of Seal Beach, on a Vietnam casualty list. Was he a student at Millikan High School in 1961? K. N., Long Beach.

A. Yes, Millikan Principal Eaton Memis says Spec. 4 Marshal L. Horton, Seal Beach soldier killed in Vietnam, was a good student and active in Key Club, German Club, junior varsity football and the choir,



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THAT LOVELY REDHEAD DIES

Ann Sheridan, one of the prettiest and most honest gals in the history of Hollywood, is shown in an early film with one Ronald Reagan. Miss Sheridan died Saturday at 52 of cancer.

Texas girl won a contract

forward untilshe switched

to Warner Bros., where a

zealous press agent dubbed

She long resented the cognomen because, as she8

once put it, "It sounds like

a man stooping over in a

But she admitted that "Oomph" had an element of surprise and helped set her

apart from other glamor

girls of the 1930s and

She became one of Warner Bros.' most versatile leading ladies appearing op-

posite such stars as Hum-

phrey Bogart, James Cag-

ney, Errol Flynn, Cary Grant, Gary Cooper, George Raft and Ronald

ol Flynn, Cary

Cab Driver

her "THE Oomph Girl."

telephone booth."

Her career didn't move

Ann Sheridan-'Oomph Girl' Dead

(Continued from Page A-1)

in 1933.

leaving Miss Sheridan nearly \$250,000. His death was a severe blow to her.

In recent years, Miss Sheridan was involved in a scandal concerning McKay, who was married at thetime they co-starred in a play and fell in love. They were married last year.

SHE WAS BORN Feb. 21, 1915, in Dallas, Her family moved to Denton, Tex., where she attended Robert E. Lee Grammar School and Denton High, then studied at North Texas State Teachers Col-

Her sister submitted Miss Sheridan's photograph in a "Search for Beauty" contest conducted by Paramount Studios, and the

Boom Rafferty to Challenge Sen. Kuchel

OAKLAND (UPI) - Max Slain; Youth, Raffery, California superin- 19, Arrested tendent of public instruction. NEW YORK (UPI) was boomed as a candidate 16-year-old Bronx youth was for the U.S. Senate at a meet-arrested Saturday night and ing Saturday of the California charged with slaying of a

Republican Assembly. New York City taxi driver.
Richard Darling, president Police identified the boy as of the CRA, urged members Harold Long. He was booked to start at once on a campaign on the murder charge after to move Raffery into a Senate being arrested for allegedly seat. The only senator whose assaulting and robbing two seat will be at stake in 1968 is elderly women.

another Republican, Sen. Tho- The arrest came several mas H. Kuchel. hours after a \$5,000 reward "Wouldn't he make a great was posted for information United States Senator?" leading to the slayer of the shouted Darling after Raf- taxi driver, and after cabbles ferty had spoken to 200 direc-jurged Mayor John V. Lindsay tors of the organization. They to provide them with more answered with a found cheer, police protection.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS Cruise Ship Still Stuck on Sand

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (A)-The cruise ship S. S. Atlantic, which set sail for the Virgin Islands but got only 800 yards from the dock, remained perched awkwardly Saturday night on a sandbar.

A second effort to free the 563-foot ship failed at high tide Saturday and another try was scheduled for today. The 313 passengers were reported by a press agent for the ship's owner to be "having a ball, swimming and danc-

Duryea Widowed

BURBANK (AP) - The wife of actor Dan Duryea died in St. Joseph's Hospital Salurday night after suffering a heart attack.

Mrs. Duryea, 56, and the actor would have celehrated their 36th wedding anniversary in April.

Kerr Wanted

TRENTON, N.J., (UPI) --A state legislator recommended Saturday that Gov. Richard J. Hughes appoint ousted University of California President Clark Kerr as commissioner of higher education in New Jersey.

State Sen. Ned J. Parsckian, said in a telegram to the governor, "Dr. Kert is one of the most distinguished educators of our time. As New Jersey enters into a new era of expansion and improvement in quality . . we need a man of Dr. Kerr's great credentials in the academic community."

Youth Rampage LOS ANGELES (CNS) -Two car loads of youths

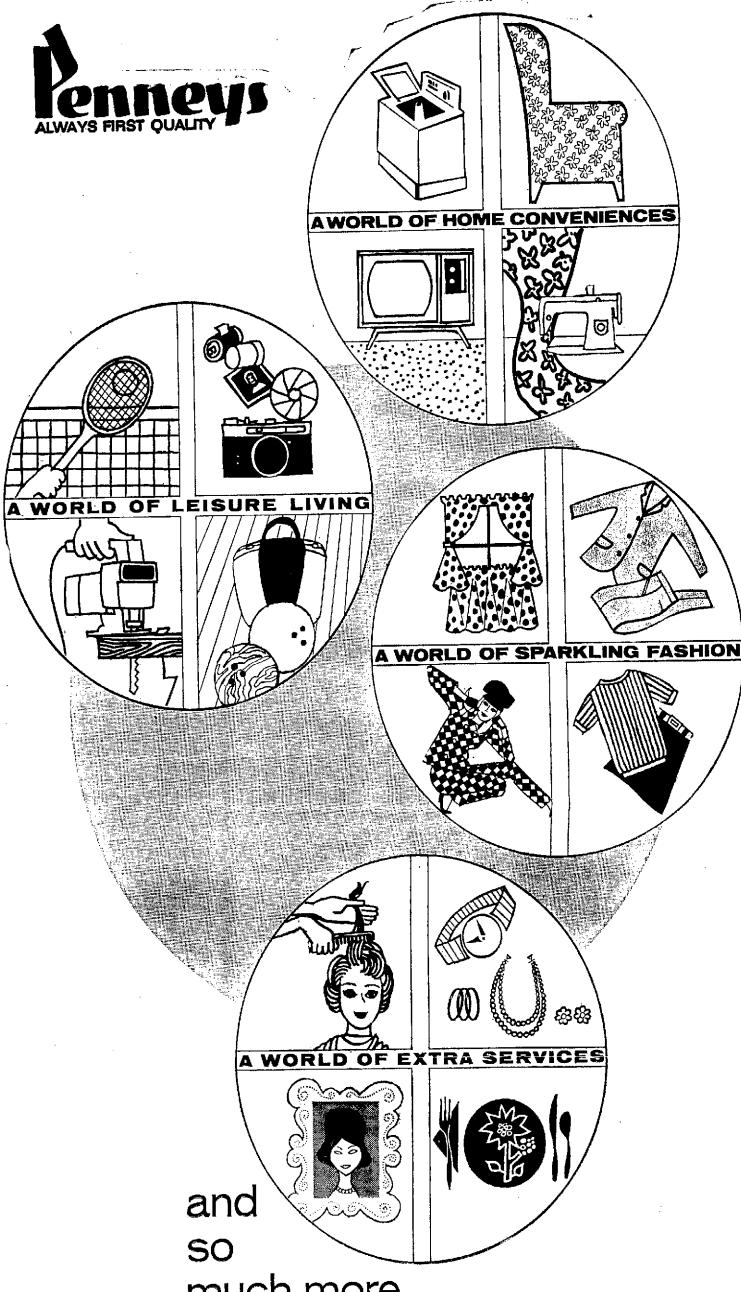
ranged through the North Main Street area early Saturday, firing shotgun blasts at 10 persons and injuring

Police said the incidents centered around the intersection of North Main and Bloom streets, At two of the shootings, the gunman reportedly yelled, "Viva El Clove," a local gang.

Injured by the blasts was Jevier V. Navarro, 22, of 103 N. Bloom St., who was hit in the hand and back as he tried to reach the shelter of his home. His wounds

Cancer 'Find' BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) ~ The complex atomic arrangement of the enzyme ribonuclease, which plays a role in all cell growth, finally has been determined, a research scientist announced today.

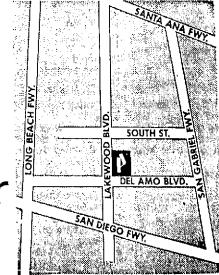
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Surprise Climax to Controversy

By DON HASTINGS

THE WEST

The raging controversy over Gov. Ronald Reagan's demands for cuts in the budget and tuition charges at the University of California and the state college system came to a surprise climax Friday with the firing of Clark Kerr, UC's president for 10 years.

The university's board of regents met to discuss the money matters, but instead tabled that subject and voted, 14 to 8, to dismiss Kerr immediately from his \$45,000-a-year job. The firing bowled over university officials. The meeting at which Kerr was fired had been billed as a clash between Reagan and powerful Democratic Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh over the governor's economy demands.

Theodore R. Meyer of San Francisco, chairman of the board of regents, said the UC Vice President Harry Wellman will become acting president. Meyer said the major argument for firing Kerr was that he had "lost the confidence of the people and regents and was no longer useful." Mrs. Randolph Hearst, a regent and the wife of the newspaper magnate, said Kerr was fired for "lack of administrative for ability."

BOTH UNRUH and Kerr said that Reagan also a member of the board, voted for Kerr's ouster.

Kerr had been embroiled in troubles at Berkeley since 1964 when students demonstrated for more political freedom on the campus. Student movements since that time have kept the institution in a turmoil. Gov. Reagan made a major campaign issue of the problems at UC and pledged to make changes if elected.

THE RUSSIANS are here.

Soviet trawlers were operating last week off Long Beach and taking anchovies, jack mackerel and saury, according to the California Department of Fish and Game.

The Red fleet included five 300-foot trawlers, a 12,000-t.n.n mother-freezer ship and a salvage tug that doubles as a police boat to keep the fishing vessels outside the 12-mile limit established by the United States. The Soviet fishermen have been working from the islands off Santa Barbara to Catalina since the first of the year, DFG officials said, adding there appears to be nothing "sinister" about their presence in local waters.

Navy spokesmen also said the vessels apparently are doing nothing more than fishing, but Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, believes otherwise. He said Thursday that Russian ships plying waters of other nations usually are equipped with "electronic espionage" gear and that he fears the fishermen off Southern California are also engaged in spy activities.

THE WAR

The week during which the biggest offensive of the Vietnam war was launched, Jan. 8-14, also was the week with the highest American casualty toll, the U.S. Command in Saigon announced Thursday. The toll: 144 dead, 1,044 wounded and 6 missing. This compares with 67 dead, 479 wounded and 2 missing the preceding

In all, 373 Allies perished during the week. A U.S. spokesman said South Vietnamese deaths totaled 197. compared to 120 the week

The Communists reportedly lost 1,176 Viet Cong and North Victnamese killed, compared to 626

during the week of Jan. 1-7. American casualties for the first two weeks of 1967 were much greater than in the same period of 1966, reflecting a whopping increase in manpower and stepped-up activity. At the start of 1966, with 190,000



NO ARTISTIC MERIT?

Sculptor George McNulty (left) discusses his controversial statue "Flight" with Joe Gorman, one of group of teen-agers who raised \$250 to commission the work for display in a landscaped traffic island in St. Louis. The city's Landmarks Commission has ruled against the statue as lacking artistic merit, but a city alderman has introduced a resolution to overrule the commission.

IN TROUBLED Indone-

sia, foreign Minister Adam

Malik demanded the resig-

nation of President Su-

karno, accused by political

foes of playing a part in an

attempted Communist coup

Sukarno made no replay,

-Surprise Climax--A-18...

and leaders of the Indone-

view his position as head of

state at a session in March

sian congress decided to re-

in October 1965.

of April.

Yanks in Vietnam, 95 were man" of Lo Jui-ching, killed and 439 wounded in ousted chief of staff. combat. To mid-January 1967, with 398,000 Americans in Vietnam, 211 were killed and 1,523 wounded.

The massive offensive in which most of the American casualties occurred is Operation Cedar Falls in the Iron Triangle area, 20 miles northwest of Saigon, long a Viet cong strong-

In the air, U.S. jets ranged into North Vietnam, striking at rail yards and lines and storage facilities. Some of the bomb targets were with a few miles of the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi. Attacks on these targets brought a renewal of Red accusations that the United States is "wantonly bumbing residential areas."

A CALIFORNIA native. now of Kuna, Idaho, Maj. Bernard F. Fisher, became the first Air Force winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor in Vietnam. The medal was presented to him by President Johnson Thursday in the East Room of the White House.

Maj. Fisher was cited for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life and beyond the call of duty" for flying through hazardous weather and heavy Communist fire to rescue a downed fellow pilot last March.

THE WORLD

It looked like a civil war as Red China's beleaguered Mao Tse-tung and his supporters fought to keep control of the nation, Mao's militant Red Guards were meeting increasing opposition to their so-called "cultural revolution" to get rid of "bourgeois-reactionary"

elements. Even Defense Minister Lin Piao was reported to have described the internal strife as a state of war. Lin, speaking to the military committee of the Communist Party's Central Committee, identified Gen. Liu Chih-chien, deputy director of the army's political department, and Ho Lung, a vice premier, as two of the "handits" who are trying to take over the country, He was described as an "ambitious feudalistic landlord"

and the "behind-the-scenes

Party, third strongest in the nation, elected a new leader, 37-year-old Jeremy Thorpe. Jo Grimond, 53, who had greatly strengthened the party's votegetting ability during a 10-year term of office, re-

IN BRITAIN, the Liberal

THE NATION

Congress chose nine lawyer members as a special committee to decide whether Adam Clayton Powell is qualified to continue as representative of New York's Harlem District.

Powell has been stripped of the chairmanship of the House Labor and Education Committee after an investigation of alleged freewheeling in the use of committee funds. Pending the special committee's investigation, he continues to draw his \$30,000 annual salary, although denied the right to vote on legislation. * * * *

ALBERT HENRY De-Salvo, who claims he slew 13 women as the Boston strangler, was found guilty of armed robbery, assault and sex offenses involving four other women and was sentenced to life imprisonment. None of the cases involved crimes committed by the strangler.

It was a rare setback for the 35-year-old defendant's famous lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, who successfully defended Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard and Dr. Carl Coppolino in recent widelypublicized murder cases.

COURT battle, between Mrs. John F. Kennedy and the publishers and author of the book "The Death of a President," ended in a compromise.

Mrs. Kennedy had objected to the inclusion of material which she regarded as too personal for publication. Under the court agreement the publishers, Harper & Row, and the author, William R. Manchester, agreed to deletions totaling about seven pages out of the book's 654.

AS A PRELUDE to President Johnson's proposed merger of the Commerce and labor departments, John T. Connor resigned as secretary of commerce. Alexander B. Trowbridge. 37-year-old assistant secretary, was named acting secretary pending congressional action on the Presi dent's merger plan.

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förmation Service. Stanford Smith, ANPA gen-Fral manager, noted recently that opportunities on daily newspapers are expanding at record rate. He pointed out that a recent University of Wisconsin study showed that the number of jobs on

newspapers has been growing throughout the United Stales department. in general. "This increasing;

pportunity for advance-

AT THE SAME TIME, Smith said, journalism colleges are increasing their capacities and broadening their programs to meet the demand. The journalism student today, he said receives "a liberal arts education to help him understand the complex issues of today's world so that he can report and interpret them to a readership which, more than ever, depends on daily newspapers in order to stay

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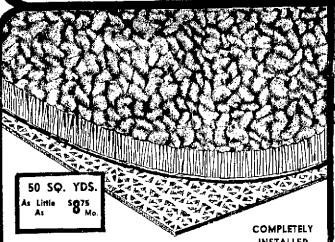
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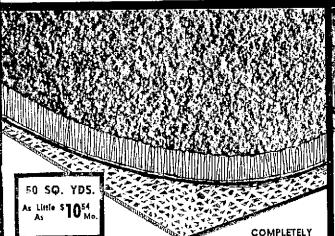
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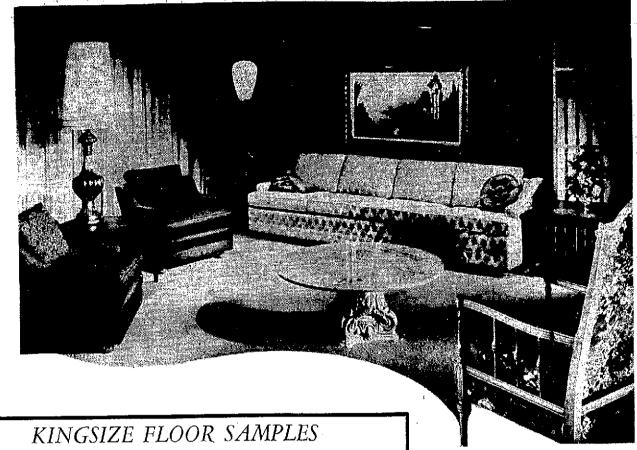
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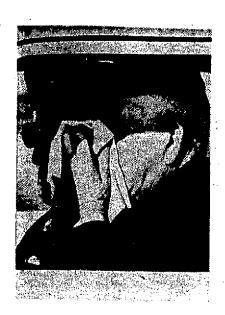
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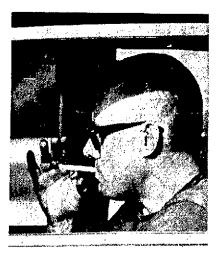
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The Long Wait

There's a traffic Island in Long Beach where the action

It's also where the nonaction is.

The island borders on Pacific Coast Highway, Bellflower Boulevard and Seventh Street.

To the unfortunate motorists who have to pass the island during the morning and afternoon rush hours, it's both a frantic and frustrating time.

If lady luck is with you, you'll escape the trap of the traffic signal cycle. But many don't and there a variety of gestures and expressions often seen at this congested inter-

It's a time to blow you nose, comb your hair, yawn, step out and talk to your friends, or just wait and contemplate. And if you happen to each the light just right - or wrong as the case may be-you may have time to take a nap.

For those who must travel this intersection regularly, there's little relief in sight, according to Long Beach city traffic engineer Robert D. Dier.

Without a doubt, it's the most complicated," said Dier. "And there isn't much that can be done. Our only hope is the Pacific Coast Freeway and that's still at least four years

Dier said there aren't any official statistics, however he



feels that the San Diego Freeway has relieved at great deal of the pressure.

The recent Studebaker Road extension, he said, hasn't helped because enough people aren't aware of it. Dier suggests that motorists entering Long Beach from the Garden Grove Freeway take Studebaker Road to Westminster Avenue and continue on Second Street into the downtown area. On map at right, arrows show loop that connects Garden Grove Freeway with Studebaker Road. Dotted line is proposed Pacific Coast Freeway.

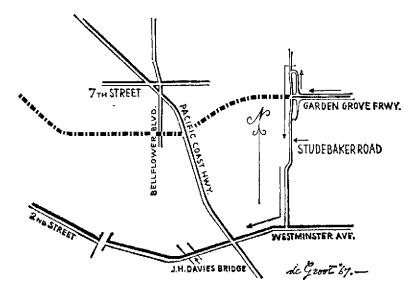
Despite the difficulties with traffic flow, there still are attempts being made to speed signal cycles.

Bert Clark, traffic engineer for the Division of State Highways office in Los Angeles, said the most recent improvement has been in speeding the east bound left turn signal on Pacific Coast Highway.

Clark said the traffic-actuated signals vary from two to three minutes. He said there are similar time cycles at Lakewood Boulevard and Carson Street, Artesia and Lakewood boulevards and Conant Street and Lakewood Boulevard.

At the PCH, Bellflower Boulevard and Seventh Street intersection, the peak traffic flows are 7:15 to 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. The morning 15-minute peak is 541 cars and afternoon, 480.

Statistics show that although midblock accidents are down from 1965 (29-31), intersection accidents are up (23-15) which increases the yearly total by six (52-46).



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BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM **EPLEY**

The state of the s

tion here. Lyle isn't leaving right here. town, He's taking an execuvaluable contributions as L.B. citizens.

This is one payoff from the community's efforts to be helpful and cooperative in its relations with the Navy. Most military men have shown they liked their tour of duty here, and when opportunities arose, many picked this place for their civilian life.

When Capt. Lyle was handed a ceremonial "key to the city" by Mayor Ed RIFTWOOD — Don Wade, he recalled something said by Adm. O.D. (Muddy) Waters on a similar occasion. Waters said he'd like to have a key to the unique Douglas makes its commer-Pontoon Bridge.

OW'S YOUR spelling? the Independent Business Men's Assn., handed me a list of words he claims are stumpers, with few of even the smartest unable to spell all 10 without a boner.

Try these on the prideful spellers you know:

Inoculate, embarrass, harass, supersede, picnicking, innuendo, rarefy, vilify, desiccate, plaguey (also pla-

in the dictionary.



WASN'T really farewell that was said to THIS DEPT, carries a fair run of gripes, some from run of gripes, some from Capt. Mort Lytle when city my readers and some of my officials hosted him at a own. But when something luncheon recognizing his up-coming retirement as com-the better, it seems honoramandant of the Naval Sta- ble to make note of same

So it's a duty to report a tive job at Pacific Hospital, marked absence in recent and joining a large group of weeks of those steam Navy people who liked it so blow-offs at the Edison and well here they stayed on Haynes power generating after service years to make plants that for a while startled and harassed residents of the east part of the city, Leisure World, Rossmoor,

> The big valves just haven't been popping. I den't know if this is because of changed operating procedures or the fact the new equipment is broken in. Anyhow, it's great. The utility people said things would get better (quieter) and they have.

Folt, ever alert for slights to L.B. in the outside press, notes that Time mag. has at least recognized cial planes here. He noted, however, that in doing so, Time took a swipe at the function and layout of the Ine Waddington, v.p. of plant ... Overheard on Pine Ave.: "When I drive, I hate pedestrians. When I walk, I hate drivers." Don't we all?

. An oldster who has no bank account and no car suggests that there ought to be a small downtown center where water-gas, lights and phone bills could be paid

with no service charge. Reader M. Kozier, noting item here saying World's Fair financial deficit didn't hurt the "little fellow", points out that the fair col-Waddington say it'll be lapse did have an adverse efsafe to bet that there'll be feet on many small businesserrors, especially if it's a men and others. Granted -- I written test. Incidentally, was talking the fair's own fi-Joe must have dug pretty nances, not related effects deep for that "plaguey". I . . . A citizen suggests that never used the word but it's the new oil islands be dubbed "The Four Orphans,"

Assistant Greater L.B.YMCA Bids The Breakers Gets Editor Post for 6,000 New Members that Modern Look to Resnik The YMCA of Greater

Editor William W. Broom Saturday announced appointment of Bert Resnik as assistant managing editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram,

TV-radio editor for six years, Resnik has been a news staff

> since 1948. He replaces Dick iend, who has accepted a position as public infor-

RESNIK mation officer of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

Resnik's successor is George Eres, who joined the news staff of these papers in 1949. Replacing Eres as assistant Sunday editor is Vern Anthony, a 23-year veteran of the staff.

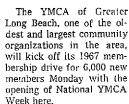
Vacationers Leave, Home **Burns Down**

Fire destroyed the home of a 23-year-old Garden Grove couple only 30 minutes after they left for a vacation early Saturday.

Firemen said the twostory house, at 8641 Trask Ave., was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kearney.

The couple left for Fresno at about 2:45 a.m., neighbors said.

Two fire companies battled until almost 5 a.m. before getting the blaze under control. They said damage might reach \$20,000.



All five of the Long Beach Y's branches will hold open house celebrations every evening when exhibitions of the variety of activities sponsored by the Y will be held and tours of the equipment and facilities available to members will be conducted

More than 800 people will be working on the three-week membership drive under the direction of John Hanna, director of industrial relations at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, who is citywide chairman, and George Hanawalt, manager of the Southern California Edison Company, who is vice chairman,

PRESENT membership in the YMCA of Greater Long Beach is listed at 16,000 of all ages but most of them under 18, making it the largest active community organization in the area. During the past year, figures show that more than 28,000 used the facilities provided by the Y at the five branches.

The Long Beach YMCA takes credit for being at least one of the oldest, if not the oldest, community organization in the city, sharing that honor with the library and the Methodist Church. Early records show that when Long Beach was first incorporated in 1888 provision was made in the incorporation papers to set aside three parcels of land "for the library, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Methodist Church."

Actually early records show that the YMCA was providing at least one facility, a reading room, as early as 1887. This dates the Long Beach Y as a pretty



early organization, even for YMCAs, considering that the first YMCA in the world was organized in London in 1841 and that the first YMCA in the United States was organized in Boston in 1851.

TODAY THE international YMCA operates in 83 countries and new Ys are being put into operation in even more countries every year.

"The Long Beach YMCA, like the international organization, has grown to meet the needs of the community," says Paul Mc-Laughry, president of the Long Beach Y. "During the past few years it has been growing 21/2 times as fast as the population.

"In 1951 8.6 out of every 1,000 people in the Long Beach area were YMCA members; in 1966 28 out of every 1,000 were. * * * *

LAST YEAR more than 4,200 people, most of them youngsters, used the facililies of Camp Oakes, the Long Beach Y's summer and weekend camp in the San Bernardino Mountains, breaking all previous re-

One of the most successful programs of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach in recent years that has drawn



GEORGE HANAWALT

attention from other Ys over the country, is the leadership training program, instituted by Clair Johnson, the general man-

OTHER PROGRAMS in operation include the Point One program which provides for sending mentally retarded children to day camps; Project Newcomer which gives free one-month membership to children new to the metropolitan neighborhood: the Detached Worker program which sends trained staff workers out into the field to work: the highly successful Physical Fitness Program and the Interracial Committee and the Interracial Workshop.

Membership banquets have been scheduled for all five branches; the downtown branch will hold its while the other four have scheduled banquets for Monday night.

Membership chairmen of the branches are: Earl Fast, downtown branch, 600 Long Beach Blvd.; Woodrow Smith, Lakewood, 5424 Centralia Ave; Ken Earle, Los Altos, 1720 Bellflower Blvd.; Leroy Eggink, Los Cerritos, 15530 Woodruff Ave., and Richard Cline, North Community, 6095 California Ave.

of Resident Hotels

The old Breakers International Hotel is trying a new

Its management hopes to introduce hotel retirement living to Southern California. G. A. (Tony) Vigliotti, head of New Breakers, Inc., said resident hotels catering to retired persons are popular in Eastern cities, but have never really boomed on the West coast.

It is his idea to make the Breakers into a combination permanent resident hotel and a transient hotel for over-

"We've started off with surprising results," he said. The hotel now has more than 70 permanent guests. It opened in September after the hotel interior was reno-

The unique part of the hotel is its cost. A party can use the American plan for \$175 a month "with all the conveniences and luxuries of hotel living," Vigliotti said. The American plan includes three meals in a private dining room on the second floor of the 13-story, 300-room

THE EUROPEAN PLAN is \$115 a month and includes

everything but the meals. 'We offer courtesy and service to the permanent residents," Vigliotti said. "That is our main selling point. We want those persons who live here to feel it is their home."

Jeff Wilkins of the staff is social director and plans a full social calendar for the guests. This ranges from painting lessons to field trips-all paid by the hotel.

The Breakers Hotel has been a "loser" as a hotel, but this doesn't worry Vigliotti. "We're running a different hotel," he said with confidence.

In addition to promoting the permanent resident business, Vigliotti said the hotel will continue to seek overnight hotel business and convention business. Two conventions already are signed up for the hotel.

LEASES HAVE BEEN given to commercial tenants who will operate retail stores on the arcade, first and second floors.

The Hi-Ln and Cellar cocktail lounges will open soon. The Sky Roum, once a famous Long Beach night spor, will reopen Feb. 15 with live music, dining and dancing.

Cannery Workers Union town branch will hold its banquet. Wednesday night Replaces the Teamsters

The Cannery Workers Union of AFL-CIO has supplanted the Teamsters Union as hargaining representative of more than 80 employes of the Four Fishermen Seafood Co. in Wilmington.

The change resulted from representation election victory that gave the cannery workers unit a 2 to 1 vote margin over the rival

voted in the pull, which was conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, according to Steve Edney, president of the Cannery Workers Union.

The plant, located at 303 Neptune Ave., produces and packages frozen fish sticks. Four Fishermen is a division of Groton Fish Co. of Gloucester, Mass.

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An Outsider Looks at City's Flaws

IT OFTEN TAKES an outside critic to jolt us into recognition of community flaws.

Lewis Crutcher, of the American Institute of Architects' Committee on Esthetics, served that function when he helped 350 members of Long Beach Beautiful open a campaign for a pleasanter and more presentable city.

Mr. Crutcher told us little we didn't already know. It was just that we had become accustomed to ugly intrusions on the urban landscape and possibly too resigned to the difficulties of improving them.

WHEN HE TOOK DEAD aim at the profusion of signs he struck a vulnerable point.

As recently as September, 1965, the City Council killed a sign ordinance proposed by the Planning Commission. It was a modest recommendation that would have forced the removal of some of the bigger and more unsightly roof signs.

Councilmen told planners they were free to go into the subject again, in consultation with the sign industry. The commission has been busy since then with a comprehensive revision of the zoning code, so nothing has been done.

The revision, still in draft form, will touch incidentally on sign regulation. Long Beach Beautiful compaigners might well suggest that it touch more than lightly.

Another of Mr. Crutcher's major targets - the jungle of overhead utility wires - has been attacked repeatedly by city officials in recent years. The best they could do realistically was to prohibit such installations in most new residential subdivisions.

Obstacles to a wholesale substitution of underground lines will not be overcome easily. The cost runs too high. A statewide program, backed by the powers of the Public Utilities Commission, looks like the most tenable approach. City officials support that policy. But the Long Beach Beautiful crusaders can help keep the subject alive if it gets lost somewhere between the city and the state.

The visiting architect found evidence of creeping blight even in so-called better neighborhoods. Here Long Beach Beautiful is activating a neighborhood participation effort that can push for remedies at the source of the trouble.

Mr. Crutcher urged more beautification of streets by landscaping. The city has done a good deal in this respect, especially on Long Beach Boulevard, Ocean Boulevard and East Second Street. These programs, however, do not justify complacency.

IN ANY EVENT, the city government can't do it all.

Only the city can accomplish the dramatic improvements now in progress along the shoreline, which we hope Mr. Crutcher will return within a few years to see for himself. It may be hoped that at that time he will also see other changes for the better, achieved by the leadership of Long Beach Beautiful and the voluntary efforts of individuals and of neighborhood

Promise on Crime Kept by Reagan

GOV, REAGAN'S anti-crime proposals to the legislature started off by making good on a specific tive hearings. he mentioned several times during the campaign. He asked the lawmakers to restore to local governments the power to enact and enforce laws in fields now preempted by the state.

These laws relate only to comparatively minor offenses. Even so, in such instances as prostitution the misdemeanors are often a part of the larger web of organized crime such as the sale of narcotics.

Almost without exception, local officials and prosecutors believe they can cope more effectively with such violators by acting under local laws tailored to variable conditions. The Long Beach city ordinance against prostitution, of appointing judges may well for instance, was drawn in more prove constructive.

stringent terms than the state law.

Certainly this procedure makes it easier for the citizens of any community to hold their local officials responsible for breakdowns in law enforcement. It removes a convenient excuse available to of-

As for other proposals in Reagan's six-point program, judgment may be withheld until they are subjected to the scrutiny of legisla-

special attention is pornography proposal.

If the governor and the legislature find a way to shield the young from vicious trash without running afoul of due process of law, they will deserve congratulations from the whole nation. So far the courts, advancing slowly from case to case have supplied no clear sign-

The governor's suggestions for protecting persons with arrest records from excessive prying, for creating a California Crime Foundation and for revising the system

Prevention Is Sensible

MORE THAN 87 million Americans-nearly half of the nation's population-suffer from a chronic disease.

This estimate comes from the Senate Subcommittee on the Health of the Elderly, which reckons the money cost at \$57.8 billion a year.

The figures are astonishing, especially to younger persons who have only second-hand knowledge of illness and its costs.

They provide a solid base for the subcommittee's proposal for large-scale physical screening to detect chronic ailments at the earliest stages.

Early screening means preventive treatment. And the Senate group noted that less than \$3 billion is spent annually on that branch of medicine.

If it makes sense to tax and spend huge sums for the care of the elderly through Medicare, it is much more sensible to find and treat disease when it can often be readily controlled. Aside from human considerations, one likely result would be to lighten the economic cost of Medicare itself.

Reagan's Appointments 'Stacking Cards'?

From Our State Bureau SACRAMENTO - Card-stacking is a historic Sacramento tradition.

It has been accomplished by both Republican and Democratic administrations-ranging from Earl Warren to Edmund G. Brown. And it appears it is going to continue into the Ronald Reagan era.

It involves naming as an agency chieftain or a policy-making board member someone who already is pretty well committed to one side of a controversial issue.

THAT IS WHY eyebrows were raised when Gov. Reagan appointed timber-company executive Norman B. Livermore Jr. of San Francisco as administrator of the Resources Agency. Top issue before the agency is the size of a redwoods national park-a decision where Livermore's former industry firmly is on one side of the fence.

Burton E. Smith of Bellflower, the new state real estate commissioner, raises the same question. Gov. Reagan appointed him last week, even though Smith in 1964 helped lead the fight

against Proposition 14.

However, Democrats have no moral

right to do any finger-pointing.

Ex-Gov. Brown played the same



JAMES McCAULEY

game on his Democratic appointments-except that his appointees had a different ideological thrust.

Brown named former Long Beach labor-union leader Ernest B. Webb as director of industrial relations-the agency that reigned over labormanagement matters.

Brown's appointments to the Resources Agency were stacked heavily in favor of conservationist interests.

Thus, cynics can say that it doesn't make much difference which party is in office. Somehow, they turn over most of the keys to one special interest or another. The concept has been furthered in

ecent decades by both Democrats and Republicans in the State Professional and Vocational Standards Department.

The goal of the department is a for- turn to self-policing for California vo-

ward-looking one to assure that the public interest is protected by stiff standards in the various fields of en-

But by tradition, a California governor picks the bulk of the board members for a specific vocation or profes-sion from within the ranks of the involved field of endeavor.

That means the state has doctors watching doctors, barbers regulating barbers, contractors policing contrac-tors, funeral directors keeping 2 death-watch over funeral directors,

If the trend were taken to its logical zany conclusion, you would name criminals to sit on the Board of Corrections.

MANY OF THE BOARDS on regulatory agencies have done exemplary jobs under what in effect is industrial self-regulation. However, the fact remains that the public is not well represented. And there are temptations to sweep under the rug any wrongdoing that might give a black eye to a particular industry or vocational field.

It is natural that a governor would

cations and professions. That is the line of least political hazard. The pressure is on from within the state's professions and vocations to see to it that they continue to hold the reins of

A token overhaul, of California's sprawling 33-board regulatory family occured a few years ago. The legislature then enlarged many of the boards to make room for some public representation.

However, it had no practical effect on most boards. Majority control still was locked into the endeavor the board was supposed to regulate.

THE MAJOR exception: the Bureau of Electronic Repair Dealer Registration. There had been a statewide furor over TV-repair charges at some shops, so public representation was given a 3-to-2 margin over the industry's representatives.

There is bound to be a clamor for a greater public voice in policing California's 33 vocations and professions. And a significant index on the Reagan Administration will be whether it leaves untouched the "sacred-cow" status of vocationsprofessions.

Women Face Hot Fight in **GOP** Contest

WOMEN SHOULD BE drafted, says anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead, but not for combat—because they're too fierce.

Women in politics expose a similar ferocity. A case in point unfolds this week in New Orleans. Long Beach women will play important parts.

Main event is the executive board meeting of the National Federation of Republican Women at which they will



BOB HOUSER

select a nominating committee for national officers to be elected next May. In the normal line of succession for the presidency is Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, of Alton, Ill., now first vice president, author of "A Choice Not an Echo," "The Gravediggers" and co-author of "Strike from Space."

Determined that this line of succession needs an abrupt detour is challenger Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, of Long Beach. She is national program chairman for the Federation, oil company owner, possessor of a distinguished flying career and a considerable history of GOP political service.

Spicing the New Orleans confrontation will be Mrs. Ann Bowler of Long Beach, Republican National Committeewoman for California, who says flatly that she is backing Mrs. Schlafly over her hometown neighbor.

While acknowledging Mrs. O'Donneli's ability, Mrs. Bowler wants Phyllis because of the tradition of the line of succession and also because "she is the best qualified and represents the philosophy of a majority of Federation members.

"There is no question," says Mrs. Bowler, "but that 90 per cent of the ONE THAT WILL DEMAND women's federation are conservative nd would like as their president a woman who reflects this conservative philosophy. If she (Mrs. Schlafly) is not selected by the nominating committee, I for one will support her from the floor.'

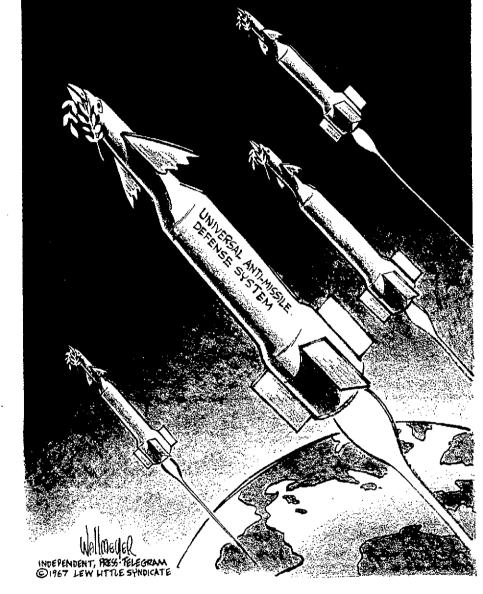
> BOTH SIDES in this contest are now loathe to let blood in public. But the ingredients of total war are here. And it is no secret among political writers and party professionals in California that it's the same old rightwing issue.

Mrs. Schlafly was the heroine of a nasty Life Magazine editorial entitled, 'The Rowdics and Dowdies of the Far She has charged "Lefties" with trying to thwart Sen. Everett Dirksen's campaign to have the marigold named the national flower. Her reasons: the word "gold" is sensitive because of the country's gold outflow; refers to Mary, Mother of Christ, and a lot of people don't want even a remote religious significance in the flower's name; and only Red China and the U.S. don't have official flowers "and the striped pants in the State Department don't want to embarrass Red China by leaving her all alone.'

Mrs. O'Donnell drew the wrath of Schlafly fans in May of 1965 when she drafted a resolution blasting "defamatory and slanderous" attacks against national leaders by "Let Freedom Ring," a crackpot series of recorded phone messages available for the dial-

Included in the messages were mentions of Mrs. Schlafly's bestseller, 'The Gravediggers," along with Birch Society founder Robert Welch's "The

Mrs. O'Donnell's resolution won unanimous approval of 32 of the 50member hoard of directors of the California Federation of Republican Women.



'Modernize' Government

WASHINGTON — As long as hope preserves its resilience, there can be encouragement in a serious move by some representatives and senators to promote the use of modern management techniques in solving public

The sponsor in the House is Rep. F. Bradford Morse, of Massachusetts, a Republican who is one of the modern men in the Congress and a strong force among the progressive wing of his party. Before he is through he expects to have 40 House members supporting his measure, and 10 Senators behind the same bill in that branch. He is said to have rounded up only Republicans.

THE BILL WOULD CREATE a National Commission on Public Management, to be appointed by the President, to study ways in which the advanced methods of private industry,

such as systems analysis and computability of the political process to place ers, would be used to seek remedies for the countless things now ailing us.

The President could have had something like this in mind in that passage in his State of the Union message in



Today's Book

FREDERIC COLLINS

which he said: "Each state, county and city needs to examine its capacity for government in today's world.

There is a constant flow of new evidence to suggest that at lower levels of government, and to some extent in the federal government, problems have at least temporarily outrun the

DOWN TO THE SEA IN SUBS. By Charles A. Lockwood, W. W. Norton & Co., Inc. New \$6.95.

Submarine warfare for the United States developed slowly and painfully. The author Charles A. Lockwood, a retired admiral of the U.S. Navy, interestingly recounts the hazards and hardships of this development in his autobiography of a career.

Adm. Lockwood became a suhmariner in the days when the subs were their own worst enemy what with popping rivets and splitting hulls, dangers from gas escaping from inadequate storage batteries and poor navigational equipment.

This is the story of a Missouri farm hoy who went through Annapolis (class of 1912); the story of the Annapolis psychology and the social life

of that corps. Credit is given to Adm. Lockwood for developing this nation's version of wolf pack techniques of interlocking underwater defenses, communication and reconnaissance

The admiral served in high liaison office in wartime London; was personal contact between Roosevelt and Churchill. He was a participant in the rescue of the sunken sub Squalis and retired just as the atomic sub era emerged.

Some of Adm. Lockwood's early day duty around San Pedro should be of particular interest to Navy readers of the area.--BILL SHELTON.

Questions, Answers

Nov. 30, 1939, he received pilot's li-

Q-Who was the first U.S. president licensed to pilot an airplane? A-Dwight David Eisenhower, On

cense number 93,258.

money, by any means, although that brains, and a shortage of adequate techniques. There are some precedents for what

in public office men capable of solving

them. It is not just a question of

Morse is undertaking. One was provided by Pat Brown during his governorship of California, when he enlisted the aerospace industry in a beginning on efforts to solve major public problems. The possibilities of this approach to government are winning growing attention. There is already scheduled in Europe a major convocation to discuss it.

BEFORE PERMITTING optimism to run wild, it must be noted that experience up to now does not provide guarantees of sure-fire results from such methods. It is not agreed by all that the California beginning was a smushing success. The acorspace industry, which has been promoting the use of its brains and methods in attacking public problems, probably would find it more interesting and profitable to make space vehicles, or bizarre weapons or anti-missile-missile systems, or supersonic transports, if given the chance.

As has been noted before, the record of the Pentagon computer crews in working out the logistical and materiel answers to the war in Vietnam has been less than perfect. And the whole idea suffers some handicap because the public not only finds it difficult to grasp, but gets little help from the technicians toward understanding

Nevertheless, the proposal persists in assuming the appearance of an idea whose time has come. Hearings on the Morse bill, and perhaps on related legislation which Senator Nelson of Wisconsin has long been pushing, would at least make us better acquainted with what is involved and give the idea every fair chance to which it is



L. A. C. SAYS

Faith in Government Needs to Be Revived

fidence in it has tumbled 17 percentage points from its high of a year ago. Today the people give Congress a favorable rating of only 54 to 46 per cent, compared with 71 to 29 a year ago. When coupled with recent low ratings accorded the jobs being done by President Johnson and the Supreme Court, it is evident that there is a confiand the American people."

THE POLL on these three branches of government is shown

Positive Negative Congress 54% 46% Supreme Court . . 48% 52% The President ... 43% 57%

It is not a healthy situation when the majority of the people do not approve of the way their government is being operated. When the three branches are combined it shows 48 per cent approve and 52 per cent disapprove. It is referred to as a winter of discontent with the state of the union. While one may question the accuracy of polls, there is no doubt but the dissatisfaction was demonstrated in the last November election.

There are no figures given as concerns state governments. But California showed its attitude by the overwhelming defeat of Brown and his Democratic fellow officeholders last year. It was after eight years of virtually complete control of the state by the Democratic Party. But it ended with the large increases in taxes, the Rumford Act and general discontent over budget deficits and unsound administration of welfare programs.

note in the Harris poll that individ- of his long political career.

A RECENT Harris Survey says, ual congressmen were given high "As Congress convenes public con-ratings in their home districts. In the West these members were given a 71 per cent vote of approval for the way they looked after the affairs in their own districts. It was on their actions dealing with national programs and the war that apparently accounts for the negative vote against Congress as a whole.

There is no data on the attitudes dence gap between Washington of the people as concerns their local office holders. It is probable most of these areas would give a solid vote of confidence for their local officials, as they do for their individual congressmen. This is probably due to the fact that these officials are in close touch with the people they represent and are dealing with issues more closely identified with their services and prob-

> IT SHOULD ALSO be realized that the present low rating for Congress and the President is due to the Vietnam war and the frustration that people feel in not being told what is really going on. It is also influenced by the fear of inflation, high interest rates and the danger of a recession. The Congress and President are blamed for the vast spending programs which are largely responsible for these factors.

The low rating for the Supreme Court is attributed to the decisions banning prayers in schools, outlawing loyalty oaths and its leniency toward criminals which has shocked many people. There are high and low ebbs in every administration whether it be Republican or Democrat. But the new Congress is on the spot to reverse this trend; and the President, looking IT IS, HOWEVER, interesting to to 1968, has the greatest problem

Opportunity Knocks for U.S. at Conference

(Editor's Note—Drew Pearson, recently returned from South America, today summarizes the opportunities we face in the coming Pan American Summit Conference.)

WASHINGTON - The United States faces a great and longneglected opportunity at the upcoming Pan American Summit Conference.

With Europe rapidly slipping out of the American orbit, thanks to De Gaulle, and Asia incompatible socially, racially and religiously, we



DREW **PEARSON**

have an opportunity in the southern half of the Western Hemisphere to help establish a Pan American common market, create a Pan American NATO with Latin American armics training together, and help develop the vast raw materials of the South American continent which we need so badly in wartime but are inclined to neglect in peacetime.

In fulfilling this opportunity we must set up a Pan American Marshall Plan for aid by the stronger nations to the weaker nations of the hemisphere.

IF WE DON'T do these things, the chances are strong that another Cuba will bob up in the Western Hemisphere. It isn't pleasant to be reminded of it, but the inescapable fact is that while we are fighting to stop communism 10,000 miles away in Southeast Asia, communism is flourishing only 90 miles from the Florida coast in Cuba.

And there is nothing to prevent some politically unscrupulous dictator from doing what Castro did, namely reduce rents, seize American property, open up yachting and golf clubs to the masses simultaneously with a campaign of vilifying the United States. All he has to do is publish a report that American sailors have desecrated a statue of Simon Bolivar, as Castro did regarding the statue in Havana harbor, and a rabble-rousing president can do pretty much what he wants.

It's a tribute to the fairness and friendship of Latin governments that basically they remember the recommendation of Bolivar, father of South American independence, that the new

South American republics form a fedcration with the United States.

Thomas Jefferson made a similar recommendation. But the isolationists of the United States were so intent on following George Washington's farewell advice of "no entangling alliances" that we missed a great oppor-

WHILE IT MAY BE too late to form the Pan American federation recommended by Jefferson and Bolivar it is not too late to cement an economic and military alliance. Here are some of the basic features which this alli-

Fuller use of Pan American raw materials--Latin nations have been irked at the increasing post-war competition they are getting from Africa and Asia, which produce the same tropical materials they do. During World War II, our southern neighbors shipped coffee, cocoa, sugar, sisal, tin, copper to the United States at stabilized prices. They could have boosted prices and made tremendous war profits. They didn't. Since the war they complain that we have turned to their competitors in Africa and Asia. They feel that they have a right to a favored market with us in peace as

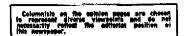
A Pan American common market --Manufactured goods from the United States and from the more industrialized countries of Latin America could develop a prosperous common market similar to that in Western Europe.

Already the Central American nations are benefiting from a common

Aid for weaker countries - There is no reason why the stronger countries of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Peru and Venezuela cannot unite with the United States in aiding Bo-livia, Ecuador, the Dominican Republic, Haitl and Paraguay.

Haiti, the first Western country to win its independence after the United States, is now living in abject poverty with potentials of communism as dangerous as those of the Congo. Haiti is sorely in need of guidance and aid from the stronger nations.

If this comes from Pan American nations, rather than from the United States alone, it will be far more effec-





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Problem 'Inherited'

In regard to the furor, caused by Governor Reagan's proposed budget cuts and tuition charges, among our university and college students and professors, I would like to remind them that these proposals are necessitated by the several hundred million dollar deficit left by the outgoing administration.

We were warned last year that Governor Brown's "accrual accounting" methods could lead to serious fiscal difficulties and it seems that they have. So let us not be so quick to blame Reagan for an inherited situation which he is handling exactly as he promised to do in his campaign.

DAVID P. R. WEBER Long Beach

Student Costs

EDITOR:

Some information for the governor: According to the basic student charges builetin of the U.S. Dept. of HEW, the average total of tuition, fees, room and board for the 88 public universities in this country is \$932.

At Berkeley the figure is \$1,133, at UCLA it is \$1,122, and expenses are similar at the other seven U.C. cam-

Only 18 of the 88 universities charge more than the University of California, and if a \$400 tuition is added we will be exceeded by only the University of Louisville. Furthermore, the Berkeley General Catalogue lists the total estimated expenses for one year at \$1,850.

This is "freeloading?" CRAIG OARE

Long Beach

More on Ruby Case

I disagree with the medical speculation expressed by two Long Beach doctors in regards to rapid demise from cancer. They contend that Ruby's depressed attitude accelerated the progress of the dis-

While it may be true that a spirit of hopelessness, anxiety and depression does not aid the body's myriad enzymatic processes, and probably contributes toxins to an already toxinladen system, the primary question is: Which came first, the cancer or the depression?

It is well established that personality changes frequently occur at the onset of cancer, long before it reaches the terminal stage. In Ruby's case, I believe the cancer caused most of his depression, and not vice versa. It could have very well been the cause of his Irrational action in killing Os-

Drs. Eugene M. Blumberg and Walter C. Ellerbroek apparently were not aware that Jack Ruby had cancer for over three years, not 30 days.

FRANK N. PALUMBO

Calls It a Fiasco

EDITOR:

The editorial of "No Glory in Hassle Over JFK Book" echnes my sentiments entirely.

As usual it was handled in typical Kennedy extravaganza. First we had the emotionally packed drama of a potential Kennedy vs. Manchester clash, reminiscent of another Cuban missile confrontation. And now with the court action suddenly being called off we are left with the same ending as the Bay of Pigs, a flasco.

Could it have been planned this way all along?

ROBERT J. JAMISON Artesia

'Copters Too High?

Hughes Co. Price Hike Probe Due

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON --- A large increase in the costs to the Army of a helicopter will be probed soon by Congress.

A House Armed Services investigation subcommittee plans to look at increased price tags on light observation helicopters sold to the Army by the Hughes Aircraft Co. of Culver City, Calif.

The committee wants to know why the cost of the craft has nearly doubled since Hughes won a development

contract some three years ago.

Hughes won the award after a tight competition with the Fairchild-Hiller Corp., and the committee intends to determine if the original price was a "loss leader" to assure that the firm would get the profitable production

GLENN M. ANDERSON, who last year unsuccessfully campaigned for

SEN. SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

WE'D JUST as soon the government would take over the whole beauty field, with an official notice in regard to autumn leaves not to rake, burn, staple, fold, spindle or

IF HE HAS no other distinction, Lyndon Johnson may well wind up in history as the American President who has been picketed in the most languages.

LOUD VOICE on the bus: "I had to take an aptitude test for this new job. I had to show I had an aptitude for living on the pay."

THE WISE quarterback doesn't date during the fnotball season, It not only gives him more time to study but it spares him the girl's father's analysis of what he should have done on third down and short

MARRIAGE, we are told, is a partnership, but did you ever hear of husband rearranging the furniture without asking permission?

CALLING a man a hoss thief is laughed off as a pleasantry, but you'd better explain you're kidding when you accuse him of being a candidate for vice president.

re-election as California lieutenant governor under the slogan "The Quiet Fighter," came quickly into the na-



CAPITAL **CHATTER**

tion's capital last week in search of employment.

Anderson sought the aid of California's Democratic delegation in his bid for a diplomatic post, preferably somewhere in Latin America.

One of the duties quietly performed by Anderson in his days as the Golden State's No. 2 elective officer was handling the administration's "good neighbor" program with Mexico, Chile and other countries south of the border. He believes this experience could be put to use in an ambassadorship or perhaps on some U.S.-Latin American special mission.

The response to the Anderson bid was understood to have been quiet acknowledgement, if not downright

THERE IS ALARMING indication that the Russians are pulling ahead of the United States in the creation of. almost meaningless acronyms - a situation that could lead to a gobblede-

The Soviets are planning a trade fair to be known as INPRODMASH, a name contrived from the first letters of the Russian words for "International Exhibit of Modern Mechanical and Automated Packing Equipment and Transportation Conveyances for the Food Industry.

The Pentagon, where the art of coining indecipherable words hitherto had been raised to peaks of bafflement, will now have to put its finest minds and computers to work in topping the Russian effort.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL science Services Administration chose an unfortunate time last week to announce was about to launch another weather satellite - the fourth in a series designed to make weather prediction nearly foolproof.

The announcement was distributed on a day when an unpredicted snowfall snarled morning traffic throughout the area, leading recipients of the information to wonder if the already-orbiting satelite in charge of scanning Washington had not taken a

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of the past.

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Since the group began five years ago, and about 100 sites have been surveyed out of a possible total of nearly 2,000, estimates Chace.

In a typical Sunday dig. a handful of arrow points, as sorted cooking, scraping, cutting and digging stones will be carefully unearthed under the direction of club members trained in archaeological procedures. It's the amateurs who do most of the digging screening, brushing and labeling, however. Youngsters, Explorer Scouts, retired businesses, places, in Indians — spend long hours in remote caves, guilies, hours in remote caves, guil

Contemporary man has no monopoly on crowding, juvenile drug users, wife swap-live and combling. The drug users, wife swap-live and combling. The objects of the search-all things, and had his home Southern California's ear-liest inhabitants had all these compared to the relatively religion based on fear. Fr. Ger-

slug of jimson weed root band has its own autonomy, the life and beliefs of the In-which induced narcotic stu-Because of language similari-dians in 1816.

Archaeologists say Southern California, especially the Orange County coastline, once had the highest Indian much of their time playing bathe daily, take good care of population density of any games, gambling, holding all old people, eat sparsely, spot in the United States. A betrayed hushand had the right to kill his wife, but the usual procedure was for him to inform the wife's lover that he might keep her. In some of the skin with the skin with the fingers, and the natives were taught some boys were to eat no meat of the skin with the fingers, and the natives were taught some boys were to eat no meat of the ways of European civilarge animals until they were taught some boys were to eat no meat of the ways of European civilarge animals until they were as the state of the ways of European civilarge animals until they were as the state of the ways of European civilarge animals until they were as the state of the ways of European civilarge animals until they were as the state of the ways of European civilarge animals until they were the should be a state of the skin with the fingers, and the natives were taught some boys were to eat no meat of the ways of European civilarge animals until they were the should be a state of the should be a state of the skin with the fingers, and the natives were taught some boys were to eat no meat of the ways of European civilarge animals until they were the should be a state of the should be a state of the should be a should be a state of the should be a state of the should be a state of the should be a should be a state of the should be

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says Paul Chace of Bowers — was a part of the scene and some new body paint.

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seemed headed upward in earnest. The widely-watched Dow-Jones industrial average a pproached 850, about 6 points above its vegrend law gained 244. points above its year-end lev- gained 21/8. el-a sharp contrast to the American Broadcasting 12.03 on the week, closing out three months of backing and tumbled more than 10 points at 847,16. The rail component filling it took for the average as the Justice Department re-advanced in all sessions for a to climb the 40 points from newed opposition to the com-weekly gain of 6.43 to 226.84. the 1966 low on Oct, 7 to the pany's scheduled merger with McDonneil Co. and Douglas 785.69 where it finished the International Telephone, The

enthusiastic, were pulling funds out of bonds, commercial paper and the like, and of the new year, advances McDonnell was the week's enthusiastic, were pulling buying heavily.

seemed willing to shrug off finished higher, 362 lower, shares.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The the unfavorable-indications There were 145 new 1966-67 stock market kept its new that the outlook is not all highs set but only two lows. year record intact last week, bullish, signs of a flattening Volume for the week came

were reported buying only tarily postponed the merger, McDonnell traded at a high of cautiously and, in some cases, already approved by the Fedusing the upswing as a chance eral Communications Comto unload while others, more mission, until early February.

outnumbered declines about volume leader on turnover of four to one. Of a total 1,593 671,300 shares. Douglas was business of your own is in INVESTORS generally issues crossing the tape, 1,135 in seventh spot on 438,500 the Classified section today

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Navy Ships in Port Undersea Mine **Panel Slated** Undersea mining will be the topic of a panel discussion to be conducted by six authorities during the final cussion to be conducted by six authorities during the final cussion to be conducted by six authorities during the shall in the shal

> Richardson, conference director. "The presentations and discussions by the panel will scribe the offshore leases and shore oil bonanza, which now accounts for more than 15 per cent of the world's production, may soon be exceeded by other resources from the sea," Richardson claimed.

North Carolina U. Names Ferguson

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Dr. the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"INTEREST IS high in this subject among the oil produc-"One of the papers will de- ers, mining companies, metal industry, contractors, dredge operators, ship-builders, and the equipment manufacturing lindustries." Richardson stated.

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Want to Sound Off, Teens? Youth Forum's Coming Up

nounced it plans to establish a community-wide youth forum, designed to give teen-agers an adult sounding board" for every problem from homework to premarital

"What we definitely don't want this to be," said commission chairman C. K. "Sandy" Norman, "is a bunch of adults acting as finks.'

The program, originally proposed by Torrance Mayor Albert Isen, would provide regular meetings attended by student leaders from one parochial and four public high schools. At the sessions, the students hopefully would discuss among themselves the myriad problems of their age and, when necessary, seek the advice of the shirtsleeve panel of adult commissioners.

"Our prime format," said Norman, "will be 'youth speaks.' The kids will run the programs themselves; most of the time, we'll keep our mouths shut."

Norman said it is hoped the exchange of ideas between teen-agers and adults may lead to the revamping of laws which now may be antiquated, and to a better understanding by adults of the problems of today's youth. The commission eight months ago surveyed youth opinion of

the then-new family billiard parlors, and won City Council approval of a measure to lower the minimum age for attendance from 18 to 16.

"In the same regard," said Norman,"we may find that our curfew laws should be modified. One way to determine that is to have the teen-agers discuss the problem among

When the program has been effectively established among student leaders, it would be expanded to include non-leaders-the group the commission hopes ultimately

AT A TRIAL SESSION conducted with members of the Bishop Montgomery High School student body, Norman said, the meeting proceeded falteringly at the outset. "Then the kids began to loosen up, when they found we weren't going to be critical of their ideas—that we weren't just a debating society in disguise."

Norman said the commission hopes to gather representatives from all five high schools, then meet initially in an informal setting with a youth moderator. "We need the confidence of the kids for this to succeed," said Norman. "Most important of all, we must respect their confidence."



LT. JIM LYNCH PRESENTS ACADEMIC AWARD TO BENJAMIN POST

Released Mental Patients Need Friends Most of All

By MARK CLUTTER

When a patient walks forth from a mental hospital free to live in the ordinary world, he often finds that his troubles are not

The problems of the released mental patient were considered at a dinner sponsored by religious and community groups this week in Covenant Presbyterian Church.

The principal speaker, Anna M. Smith, M.D., pyschiatrist for the California State Department of Mental Health, said: "When patients do leave mental hospitals, they must find acceptance by their families, the community and employers."

SHE WARNED that individuals must not extend acceptance "in terms of carefully rehearsed attitudes."

"A former patient can read fears and reservations in a person," she said. "In accepting, there are no pat formulas. If you let your sensibilities as one humanbeing to another guide you. you are going in the right direction.

"In your encounters aim and intend, not to make a

Pico Rivera Man Dies in Blaze

A 50-year-old Pico Rivera man died in a fire Saturday funds may be curtailed." morning in a bedroom of his she said. "This means that duplex apartment.

Los Angeles County coroner's deputies identified the victim as Chester Krolak, 5319 Rosemead Blvd. Firemen) said the fire may have been "Sometimes to acknowlcaused by a cigarette igniting edge the person's presence

diagnosis, but to help the cannot stand outpouring of person realize his own strength."

She told about a young patient who came to her and said, "I don't need your medicine any more. "What I need is a friend."

"I am your friend." "Yes, but that is your

profession. I need someone to like me spontaneously."

THE ERA OF LONG hospital stays is past, Dr. Smith pointed out. Patients are released as quickly as possible. "Communities must foster rehabilitation," she said. "If you do not meet the challenge, you will find your community hampered by malfunction-ing individuals."

Often patients have been wounded by the wrong kind of family life, "It is important for them to have exposure to the family life they have never known," Dr. Smith said "But when it comes that close, when it means taking them into the home, not many pass the test. A hospital is not a home."

Former patients find it difficult to get work even when they are qualified. Many employers are hampered by insurance rules, but others are reluctant because of their own fears,

SHE PLEADED that reduced funds not be allowed to curtail the mental health effort, "Both national and state trends indicate that efforts must be made for better coordination. To lose momentum would be trag-

Returning to the proper approach on an individual basis, she pointed out: is acceptance enough. Many

Graduate 23 New Officers

Twenty-three new Long Beach patolmen were grad-uated this week from the Police Academy, and the city immediately began looking for applicants for the next class, starting about mid-April.

The Civil Service Board announced that applications for jobs as patrolmen will be accepted throught Feb. 9. Application forms and other information may be obtained at the Civil Service office in the Municipal Utilities Building, 215 W. Broadway.

The written examination will be given Monday, Feb. 20, at 8:15 a.m. in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

After undergoing examinations and background investigations, successful applicants will begin the eight-week course at the Police Academy.

THE CLASS that was graduated Friday actually conisted of 30, including the 23 Long Beach officers and seven from police departments in Torrance, Signal Hill and Palos Verdes Estates. One of the 23 Long Beach cadets was a policewoman.

Three of the Long Beach graduates received special honors. Benjamin W. Post was given the Chief's Award for Academic Excellence. Robert L. Wilson was cited for the best marksmanship, and James E. Harris was re love. Sometimes the percognized for being the most improved shooter. The out-It is important to set limits of-town officers do not compete for these awards.

son's behavior deteriorates.

The meeting was spon-

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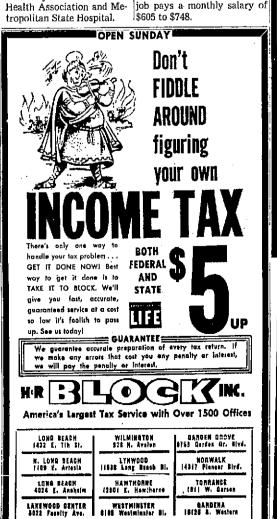
Catholic Welfare Bureau,

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on acceptable conduct."

Applicants for patrolman must be U.S. citizens, aged 21 through 30. Their height must be between 69 and 77 inches and their weight between 150 and 225 pounds. Long Beach Community City residence is required at job pays a monthly salary of



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Manuel L. Real, new U.S. district judge from San Pedro, will be honored Feb. 10 at a dinner-reception in the Hacienda Hotel, 301 S. Western Ave. Real is former U.S. attorney. Tickets, at \$7.50, may be reserved at San Pedro Chamber of Commerce.

County to Auction Vehicles

Ninety vehicles including 17 Jate-model but highmileage cars, will go on the auction block March 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Orange County road yard, 1102 Fruit St., Santa Ana.

They include sherriff's patrol cars which are driven long distances in short periods of time, Fourteen of them are 1965 models, and the other three are 1964 models.

There will be three station wagons, six trucks, four pickups, a 1943 fire engine and a 1944 model fire truck.

Courtney R. Chandler Orange County's purchasing agent, said that the vehicles will be available for inspection on March 2 and 3 beginning at 9 a.m.

Consider Three as Librarian

City Mgr. Edward J. Ferraro has said he has narrowed to three candidates the search for a new Torrance librarian.

Provided a \$3 million bond issue wins the voters' approval April 18, Torrance hopes to establish its own library system, autonomous from Los Angeles County, which has provided books and personel in the past.

Torrance, the only city in the county with its own library buildings but county, books and staff, has been told it must either relinquish the buildings to the county or cre ate its own system by mid-

Ferraro said there were 11 candidates for the \$13,572-a-year post, being created now so the librarian can help coordinate the bond election and subsequently establish the sytem prior to the country's termination date.

Alta Loma Proposed as Park Name

Alta Loma will be the name proposed to the Torrance Park and Recreation Commission Wednesday for a new four-acre park in the Victoria Knolls section.

Recreation Director Harry B. VanBellehem said department officials had expressed concern that the name Vic toria-Knolls Park might create confusion between it and Victor Park several miles away.

Land for the facility, to be built at Delos Drive and Crest Road, is currently under acquisition.

Mansell Resting

City Manager John Mansell was in satisfactory condition at Memorial Hospital Saturday after surgery, nurses said. He underwent a gallbladder operation.

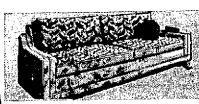
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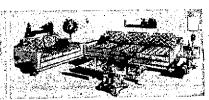
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Hnusements



"The Quiller Memoran-dum," spy thriller filmed in Berlin, and starring George Segal, Alec Guiness, Max von Sydow, Senta Berger, George Sanders and Robert Helpmann, opens in the area Wednesday.

"Memorandum," is the first of 13 motion pictures National General Productions, Inc., is making under special permission from the U.S. government. A second film, "Divorce American Style,' starring Dick Van Dyke, Jean Simmons, Jason Robards, Debbie Reynolds and Van Johnson, has been completed. A third, The Stalking Moon, with Gregory Peck, is in production.

National General Productions is a subsidiary of National General Corp., a Some years ago, the U.S.

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

I never quite appreciated

the very real strength in Garson Kanin's spool of

corruption and venality in

Washington-until Friday

For it was always the

late Judy Holliday's play.

urchanish portrayal of

dumb blonde Billie Dawn

Drama Critic



MacDONALD, EDDY ... 'Maytime'

directed motion picture production firms divorce themselves from the exhibition end of the industry. National General's production activities are in association with established film-producing com-



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day" opened before a ca-

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ciative-crowd in Hunting-

This was a new interpre-

tation with a life and vital-

ity of its own, No longer

did the play "belong" to Judy, or Paul Douglas and

Broderick Crawford, who had done the part of mil-

lionaire junkman Harry

Brock, Particularly was it

divorced from the styles of

the young actors who have

played crusading magazine

SETTING the new mood

even before the lights went

down was the setting for a

swank Washington hotel

suite Harry rented for \$325

a day. Its gold chandelier,

tasseled divan and marble

tables testified to the es-

sential vulgarity of the man

Playwright Kanin's es-

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by red-haired Marilyn Hag-

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ton Beach Playhouse.

OTHER FILMS opening in the area Wednesday "Any Wednesday," with Jason Robards, Jane Fonda, Rosemary Murphy and Dean Jones, and "Hallucination Generation," starring George Montgomery and Danny Stone.

JEANETTE MAC DON-ALD and Nelson Eddy again join voices in the continuing series of Tuesday-only re-showings of famous operettas on film this Tuesday, Sigmund Romberg's "Maytime." Second film on the matinee and evening bill at the Plaza Theater, Spring and Palo Verde, is Oscar Struass' "The Chocolate Soldier."

Harry Brock-with a differ-

ence from his predecessors

in the role. In all his plans

for corrupting United

States Senators and creat-

ing a gigantic international

cartel in junk, there was

something very human

about him. He ached at the

Albertsen, too, played a

second and very important

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speed, his colleagues at pre-

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by Tom Titus, drama critic

for an Orange County

newspaper, who did repor-

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Brock to teach Billie "how

to deal with the right peo-

Titus was a real reporter

in the role, not feuding

with or striking sparks on

Brock until the time when

his own moral values were

compromised. That's a new

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Excellent in their sup-

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Mrs. Norval Hedges were

Tom Broderick and Audrey

Snitzer, Effectively under-

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sen, Howard R. Solomon,

Mike Barber, George Ralph

LaDonna deBarros and

Larry McPherson and

Ruth Dorward shared di-

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appropriate moments.

EARL WILSON

Buddy Rich's Feuds; Compton's Carolyn Daye

NEW YORK - Buddy Rich has been nicknamed "Mr. Warmth" and "Mr. Humility" by Johnny Carson because Buddy at the moment has successful feuds going with Vaughn Monroe, Russ Morgan, Artie Shaw and "Dusty" Springfield if you count "Dusty" Springfield . . . and Buddy doesn't.

The sometimes-called drummers' drummer, who has a big band album and a big band single on the best-seller charts, is a plain-spoken Brooklynite with a weakness for telling people what's wrong with them.

"What's wrong with saying what's wrong?" Buddy demanded the other day at Gallagher's.

"I'M VERY upset with a guy named Monroe putting down big bands," he blazed. "He doesn't know as much about music as some of these rock-and-roll groups. People don't pay much attention to him, anyway. But he had some big hits like that corny 'Racing to My Moon,' or whatever it was. Was it oony? Why, it was laughable! Even în the commercial days before this present garbage came in, it was laughable.

"For a guy who's made so much money out of music to put down big bands is wrong, and he should get out of it and count his money!"

Russ Morgan--"nobody's heard much about him except coal miners," Bobby said-"made himself look like a real idiot claiming if you want to eat steak you have to play straight corn and if you play good music

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you'll live on hamburgers. "He's not a good musician, I hate everything he stands for!" Buddy said. "I can understand Vaughn Monroe because he's not too smart but for Russ Morgan to say that is insulting the intelligence of the American public."

Buddy was on a Johnny Carson program when Artie Shaw arrived and began talking about reading 20 books a day, most of them in French.

"Come off of it, Artie," Buddy said, "I know you, and when anybody listens to you for a while, they see you don't know what you're talking about."

SHOW BUSINESS and dogs are a way of life for gorgeous songstress Carolyn Day. But when one gets in the way of the other, her choice is clear.

"My manager booked a tour of European clubs for



she said. "When I me." found out I couldn't bring my two Australian silky terriers there, I turned it down.'

Instead of touring Europe, Carolyn, the daughter of Mrs. Florence McKinney, 2416 Alondra Blvd., Compton, is singing on the Play-

boy Club circuit. And wherever she goes, her two little puppies follow.

"I bought them in Sidney, Australia," she told me. "When I flew back, Pan Am let me have three seats so we all could be comfortable, I call them my habies.'

The boy dog is named Aussie. The girl is Luv.

"And then it happened," Carolyn said. "It happened while I was on stage at the Los Angeles Playboy Club, singing for agents from such shows as Danny Thomas, Danny Kaye, Jack Benny and the Hollywood Palace who were in the audience to audition me.

"The drama was taking place back stage. Unknown to all the people, my manager would signal to me each time Luv was giving

"Twice I ran off stage to assist in the birth of the puppies. I ran right back on to finish the show." She added: "I didn't get

any of the TV shows yet, but I did come out ahead with four adorable puppies.

EARL'S PEARLS: Eddie Bracken of "Odd Couple" wants to become a writer: 'You can't miss. Write a bad play, you sell it to the movies. Write a bad movie,





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BUDDY EBSEN (at piano) talks music for the South Coast Repertory Theater benefit show Monday night at Melodyland with Martin Benson, production director the SCR.

SCR BUILDING BENEFIT Ebsen Stars in Melodyland Show

Buddy Ebsen, star of TV's "The Beverly Hillbillies," will headline the star-studded show at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

South Coast Repertory Theater, 2815 Villa Way, Newport Beach, will receive all proceeds from the show for its building fund. Ebsen not only will appear on the show, he is han-

dling talent acquisition for the benefit. Among those who have agreed to appear are Jerry Lester, Sterling Holloway. bandleader Jack Marshall and actress Bea Benaderet of TV's "Petticoat Junction."

THE TWO AND ONE-HALF hour show will feature a variety of acts by top names during the second half of the presentation. The 35-member repertory company will be featured in the first half in a documentary presenting the philosophies and goals of the theatrical group.

David M. Emmes, managing director of SCR, said the show will raise needed capital for a move to larger quarters and the renovation of an existing building.

HAITINK IN L.A.

Satisfying-But More Craft Than Insight

Music Critic

Bernard Haltink ended his two-week visit with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at Friday's matinee in Chandler Pavilion. His program listed the Overture to "Rosaminde," Janacek's "Taras Bulba," Debussy's "Six Epigraphes Antiques," (heard in Long Beach last week), and the Second Will Constant of Page 1981. the Second Violin Concerto of Prokofiev, with David Frisina as soloist.

Though the Dutch conductor's programs displayed somewhat more craftsmanship than insight, they were in

no wise unsatisfying.

His readings of Schubert, for example, benefitted from sharp, well-defined sectional profiles (adding dynamic dimensions rare in this orchestra), as well as his abstinence from rhythmic indulgences.

Unanimity of attacks and careful, as opposed to salutory, stylistic details characterized the orchestra's playing under his leadership.

IF THE TOTAL of these small matters sometimes revealed weakness not usually apparent in the Philharmonic's makeup, we owe the guest conductor more thanks than blame for making them

Frisina, the orchestra's concertmaster except for this one week a year, gave a thorough and sometimes glowing reading of the Prokofiev work, fourth installment in this season's survey of 20th century violin concertos. He did not always project the violin's running opposi-

tion to the orchestral fabric, or all the many metrical jux-tepositions, but there were moments (as in the highest passages of the Andante) of rich tone and soaring line.

Haitink's accompaniment was the model of clarity and musical sense. His rapport with Frisina demonstrated the sort of peer cooperation too often missing in this hall.

PROMISING TALENTS, rather than professional achievement, were displayed by James Hansen, a young organist making his local recital debut before a receptive crowd Friday night in First Congregational Church.

His program wasaa sampler: movements from Vivaldi and Bach, first; three morceaux of our century, last; Guilmant's D-minor Sonata, Opus 42, as the centerpiece. The first movement of Vivaldi's A-minor Concerto

(without its companions) opened the program, followed by the Chorale-prelude on "O Sacred Head," and the D-minor, the so-called "Dorian," Toccata (BWV 538), oddly, without

The kind of full-blown frenzy so appropriate to Guilmant's showpiece, was, unfortunately, already in evidence in the 18th-century items. The sonata nevertheless shook the rafters, and, no doubt, some of the audience.





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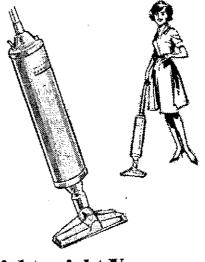
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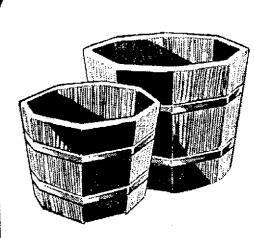


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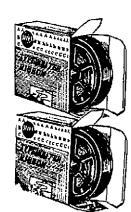
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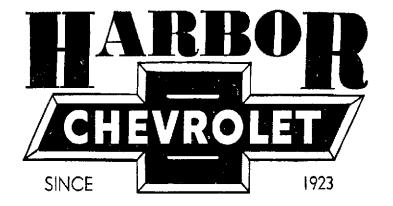
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CAVANAGH - Flor-ence Lorraine, Private ence Lorraine, Private service as held directed Mass Monday 9:00 a.m. by Mottell's Mortuary.

COLLEY -- Elbert. Of 375 Lemon. Survived by wife, Willa; daughter, Mrs. Florence Bell; brother, Lee and sister, idev Family Chapel. Mrs. Vera Short. Service Monday, 1 p.m. at Patter-son & Snively Chapel.

COULTER — Amy Dell Service Monday, 1 p.m. Manchester Chapel, Inglewood Cemetery Mortuary, Directors. OR 8-1251.

CURTIS — Frances Watson, age 89, of 6032 Orange. Member of the North Long Beach Breth-ern Church, and D.A.R., former treasurer and City Clerk of Rochester, Ind. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Frances C. Bond and Mrs. Dorothy Ruston; sons, Vine H. and Watson Curtis; 3 grandchildren, David Bond, James and Sharon Curtis; 3 great-grandchildren. Services 436-9024. Monday 10 a.m. at North SWANG Monday 10 a.m. at North SWANGEL — Glenn Long Beach Brethren C., age 67 of 914 Rose Church. Interment, Forest Ave. Died Thursday. Sur-

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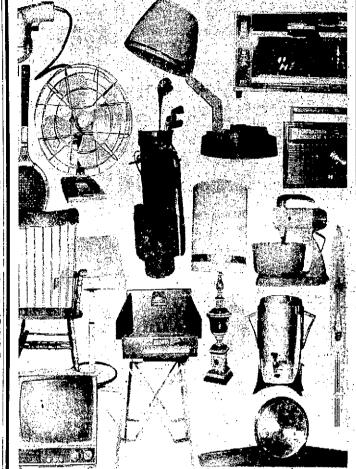
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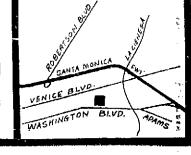
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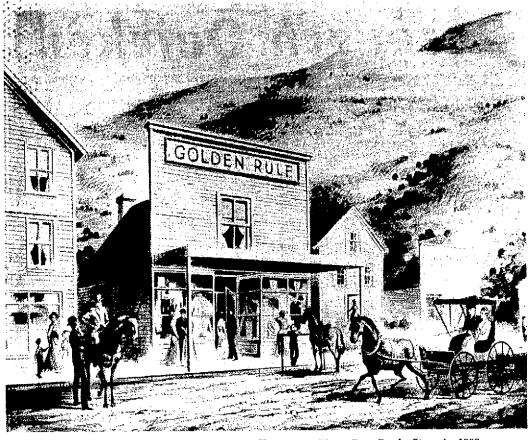
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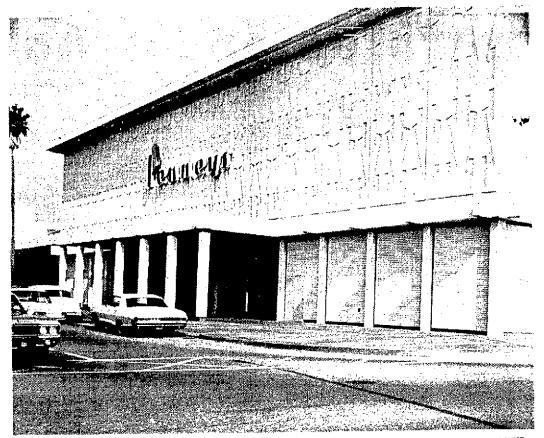
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NEW SHOWPLACE FOR PENNEY COMPANY... Ultramodern Lakewood Center Store

C. Penney's 'Showplace' to Open

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday will officially open the J. C. Penney Department Store in the Lakewood Shopping Center.

According to Jack T. Davies, manager, the store will be a showplace for the Penney Company in the Southland, displaying 30 lines of merchandise new to Penney's in this area as well as a general expansion of the company's traditional lines.

The new 163,000-square-foct store is located at the southern end of the Lakewood Shopping Center Mall at the corner of Del Amo and Lakewood Boulevards.

THE STORE is a three-level structure with a basement boasting a partial sales area along with offices, employe facilities and a receiving department.

There are two elevators and two-place escalators for customer convenience. Aisles are extra wide. Directional signs are plentiful and the decor is pleasing. To man the store, which will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, Penney's will employ 540 people.

Nearly 500 associates, as Penney's prefers to call its employes, are in newly created jobs. Key personnel members at the store were hand picked from the company's 50 other stores in the Los Angeles area.

DAVIES SAID Penney's customers in the Lakewood area "will be amazed at the extensive lines of merchandisc. Those who have known Penney's as a small soft goods store and the place to get work clothes and readyto-wear garments will witness the expansion of traditional lines of clothing and the addition of completely new "hard" lines, including major appliances, color television, hardware, furniture, sporting goods and fine jewelry."

The store also will offer new services such as a beauty salen, photographic studio and a 70-seat coffee

Depth of merchandise in the new departments is exemplified by the furniture selection. The store's display, which includes 11 complete room settings, occupies onefifth of the second floor.

DECORATOR STYLES include Spanish and Italian Mediterranean, Early American French Provincial, American Contemporary and Danish Modern. Selection of uphol-

stery is available for color, grade and style of fabric. The major appliance department will offer a complete line of refrigerator-freezers, 16-pound programmed washing machines, electric and gas dryers, ranges, ovens and

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AERIAL VIEW OF EVER-GROWING LAKEWOOD CENTER . . . Penney's in Foreground

Other new departments include cosmetics, candy, stationery, books and records. A housewares department will offer everything from paring knives and canister sets to small appliances including blenders and electric tooth-

To provide for efficient restocking with the least amount of handling, the new store has an automatic conveyor system which delivers merchandise to any part of

INCOMING merchandise for each department is put in individual containers at the company's central ware-

When the container is received at the store, it is programmed to be sent to the specific department and inserted into the conveyor network. When the container reaches the intended department, it is automatically released and is ready for unloading.

merchandise selection since 1962. The average store in 1961 had 23,000 square feet. New stores now are averaging over 125,000 square feet.

THE LAKEWOOD store will be the 24th completely new, full-line department store opened by the company in the past twelve months. The total new space added to the company's physical plant during its 1966 fiscal year, which ends January 31, will be approximately 3,750,000

As of October last year, Penney's exceeded 50 million square feet of space in its 1,663 stores in 49 states.

With 158 stores in California-50 in the Los Angeles area — the West continues to be an area of rapid growth for the company.

With the Lakewood stere in operation, there will be four full-line Ponney's stores in the Los Angeles area.

Plans for the next two years include three more big stores plus a memmoth new distribution center.

IN 1902, James Cash Penney opened a cash and carry store in a little frame building in the frontier coal mining town of Kemmerer, Wyo. He invested his entire savings of \$500 plus \$1,500 he borrowed, to buy a one-third interest in the 25 by 40-foot store. Population of Kemmerer was

Penney called his store the "Golden Rule" with the idea to apply the Golden Rule philosophy to business. At the time, it was a new merchandising idea, radical in the cut-throat competition of the early 1900's.

His first customers soon learned they benefited from his idea - values at the Golden Rule were good, prices

IN THE FIRST year in that little store, homemakers bought \$28,898 worth of merchandise, a remarkable amount for a store of that size at the time.

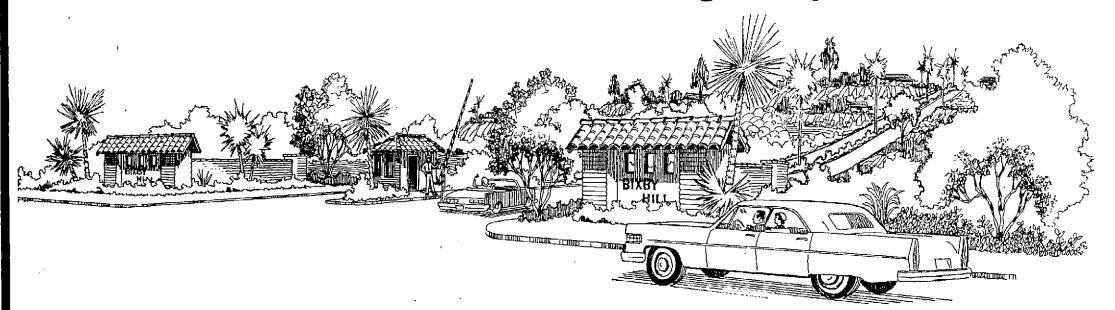
From the first, Penney wanted to build a small group stores operating under partner-ownership.

In 1910, eight new stores were opened, making a total of 14 stores doing an annual business of more than half a

By 1912, there were 34 stores with total sales of more than \$2 million. In 1913, company headquarters were moved to New York City.

(Additional pictures, story on Page 6).

Modern Gated Communities Offer High Degree of Security



Rising crime statistics and overworked and undermanned police departments spotlight the fact that while privacy is attainable in varying degrees, security of person and property is of growing concern to the citi-

incidents of burglars backing vans up to homes and stripping them clean of color television sets, bulky furniture, heavy safes and even carpeting while owners are absent have been rerecent months.

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within or on the fringes of our big cities are no longer exempt from invasion by brazen criminals who commit burglaries even in day-

This has led to a new revolution by residential developers-the private community to which entry is gained only through securily-guarded gates where all who enter and leave do so

ported across the nation in under the surveillance of leave. trained, private police.

Bixby Hill, a community created by S & S Construction Company, is the second such development in the Long Beach area, The first was Rolling Hills, established more than 30 years ago.

The wall-encircled, security guarded community provides:

1, Security guards at the gates, checking the identification of all who enter and

2. Screening of visitors to the community. If prior notice of an expected visitor had not been given to the guards, guards will phone the owner for permission to admit the visitor.

3. Protection of the home during owner's absences, especially during lengthy

4. Private thoroughfares, offering greater traffic safety to the children of owners.

Rolling Hills is established proof the system works, that it is possible to achieve a high degree of security for person and property. Not only does the walled city have its own private guards, but the city contracts to the L.A. Sher-iff's office for patrol and traffic duties.

The Bixby Hill site is hounded by Anaheim-State College Road, Studebaker Road, Seventh Street and Long Beach State College.

The historical Bixby Ranch house and farm buildings are located on 71/2 acres within the community, Daring Bixby Hill's visiting hours, visitors to the ranch will be passed through the guarded gates without hesitation.

Bixby Hill is the latest achievement in the building careers of Nathan and David Shapell, principals in the development company. In the past decade, they

have built and sold more than 10,000 residences in the Southland.

They have received many awards.

The scenic lots overlooking the Long Beach area deserve homes built around the elegant way of life.

Ranging from 2,300 to 3,340 square feet of living space, the homes are in ranch, Spanish, classic and contemporary stylings. Up to five bedrooms and up to three-car garages are offered in a variety of designs associated with seven basic floor plans.

"The acceptance of the beauty and super-security of The Private World of Bixby Hill' has been so great," according to S & S general manager Bernard S. McCune, "that a study is under way to evaluate the feasibility of a condominium development within

With trips planned for man to go to the moon in some phases and to probe the ocean bottom in others, a space laboratory in Palos Verdes is launching a major program to develop new systems to enable man to operate in such new and unfamiliar environments.

Approximately 300 additional Northrop Corp., employes will be assigned to the Nortronics Division in the Palos Verdes Research Park to aid in the project, effective Feb. 1, bringing the total employment to 650 persons with

a payroll of about \$7 million a year. Frederick Stevens, corporate vice president and division general manager said the Palos Verdes expansion is the result of recent realignment within Northrop which combind the Northrop Space Laboratories at Hawthorne

A new organization will be formed within the Nortronics Division combining programs and people from Nortronics and the former Space Laboratories. The new

organization, called Northrop Systems Laboratories will be headed by Dr. V. W. Howard, a division vice president who was formerly manager of Northrop Space Laboratories at Hawthorne. INCLUDED IN THE NEW organization - which is

comprised primarily of engineering, scientific, management and highly skilled support personnel - will be military and space programs. These programs will be concerned with deep submergence systems, space systems, information systems and

mechanical systems for the Mariner 69 spacecraft. 'In general terms," Stevens said, "one of the most significant objectives of the new organization will be to

develop new systems to enable man to operate in new and unfamiliar environments of outer space and beneath the Northrop Space Laboratories (NSL) now occupies fa-

cilities in Hawthorne and many of the Lab's scientists and engineers will remain there where necessary equipment already is installed," Stevens added. Northrop President Thomas V. Jones said the "with

the organizational change technical abilities can be brought more effectively to bear on the customer's needs by combining them into a single organization with a common technical approach and a common objective."

NORTRONICS WILL ASSUME administrative responsibilities for NSL field offices at Cape Kennedy, Edwards AFB and six other locations, Management of these outlying facilities and programs is vested in the Northrop Support Operations Department. L. H. Brenwald is manager of this department which is headquartered at Palos

Palos Verdes Research Park is headquarters for Nortronics and houses many of the research laboratories in the division.

Nortronics, Northrop's most diversified division, also has facilities in Anaheim, Hawthorne, Newbury Park and two departments near Boston.
"Nortronics, today, participates in more major aero-

space programs than ever before in our history," Stevens said. "Our outlook for the future indicates that our position will continue to grow in the years ahead.'

A TREND TO BRING INDUSTRY back to the inner city may be developing all across the nation, with new Wholesale architectural ideas and material handling techniques making such a return economically sound for many.

Properly designed multistory buildings is the answer. When industries began moving from the inner city to the industrial suburbs during the 1940's and continuing in the '50's they had good cost-cutting reasons. Suburban land was cheap and taxes were low.

nomically attractive rapidly are changing. Suburban land costs have risen steeply the past five years and are approaching city land costs in many locales.

Supervision has gone down where the large plants sprawled over a vast area with one-story construction. Travel time within the plant mounted.

Areas which are close to the center of a city yet sufficiently removed from the high-re looking more attractive, economically. Multistory industrial buildings using recent advances in construction and material handling may rise again.

Such buildings will be close to adequate labor supply, to urban transportation, to freight carriers. It will have adequate parking, city water, fire and police facilities, all of which have been problems in the suburbs.

AN ENTIRELY NEW UNITED STATES, will have to be built within 35 years because of the population growth, believes a leading West Coast industrialist.

John D. Gray, president of Omark Industries of Portland, points out that in the past 15 years population of the U.S. grew by 42 million and it will increase another 50

"Shortly after the turn of the century it is expected the total number of American families will double. This means that within 35 years we will have to build an entirely new U.S. - double the present number of housing units, hospitals, schools, office buildings, factories and public buildings," explains Gray whose firm is an interna-



YAKES AIA POST

Edward A. Killingsworth (right) is installed as president of Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Architects, at ceremonies held in Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel. Killingsworth, who succeeds Frank Gruys (left), is partner in firm of Killingsworth, Brady & Associates, Long Beach.

Northrop Space Age Research Quickens

widely used in the construction industry.

THAT VACATION HOME which long has been popular with Southland residents is changing. For several years A-frame mountain retreats have been the big thing, replacing the former mountain cabins for hideaways.

Now the second-home market is becoming a contributing factor in accelerated growth of the mobile home in-

Formerly the industry was built on sale of units destined for mobile home parks. Now, while this portion of



ELECTED

James O. Pittman, 4968

Deeboyar Ave., Lakewood,

has been elected California

director of employment and

special activities for the

National Association of Ac-

countants. A member of

the Long Beach Chapter,

iPttman is controller for

Sully-Miller Contracting

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Co., Long Beach.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Because there are only 342 days until Christmas, a Gerin wholesale firm wants to buy a large supply of American-made Christmas decorations. Other overseas shoppers for U.S. products include firms in Portugal and Switzerland seeking household goods; a company in Honduras that wants more than 500 tons of chemicals, and a New Zealand firm that needs machinery to make bowling balls.

Because export sales mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes a series of Trade Tips gathered by the U.S. Government's worldwide commercial istening posts. Here is a selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers, for Long Beach area manufacturers: AUSTRIA - All types of machinery, equipment, sup-plies, including component

parts, related to packaging, binding, and marking, particularly screwing, hooping, cord binding, glueing, and package marking devices and supplies. Direct purchase and agency. Hermann Zaruba, Verpackung, Bergerbraeu-Verpackung, Bergerbraeu-hofstrasse 28, A-5020 Salzburg.

BRAZIL - Petrochemical products, lubricants, greases. Direct purchase and agency. Lubrificantes e Produtos Fonseca S.A., Rua Sacadura Cabral 81, 2 andar, Rio de Janeiro ZC-05.

FRANCE - Paints of all voes (interior and exterior) and allied products for building industry and industrial uses, for all surfaces and purposes; paint pigments, raw materials, ingredients for paint and varnish manufacturers. S.A.A.T., Societe Anonyme d'Applications Techniques, 9 Allees des Soupirs, 31-Toulouse, Haute-Ganonne. Set Record

It is a different story now. People began moving close the new industries. And with people there naturally came vast new housing units which called for new schools, better highways and costly sewers and other facilities. Those cheap taxes have been mounting. Unless fire and police protection kept pace with the growth, insurance rates climbed. And improved police and fire services mean more taxes.

MANY INDUSTRIES moved to a 150,000 to 200,000-square-foot single-story building outside the city. The economics of single-story material handling combined with low land costs or rents could not be denied at first, says Handling & Shipping Magazine.

Now the values which made this kind of a move economically attractive rapidly are changing. Suburban land nained stable during Decem-c.i.f. Hamburg. Europe-H Bonds during December to-

better measure in inflation Koeln-Weidenpesch 1. than the over-all index, also stabilized at 105.5. HONDURAS -- One hun-The wholesale prices of dred metric tons of 46 degree the month on outstanding F arm products and processed Be Glucose; 50-100 tons Bonds amounted to \$148 mil foods declined in December bagged 99.5 per cent crude lion. Accrued interest paid for the third straight month, bright sulphur; 200 tons tripo-out on bonds redeemed was as the prices of eggs, poultry lyphosphate of anhydrous so-\$67 million, with the net reand fresh vegetables went dium; 50 tons caustic soda sult adding \$80 million to the down. (99-100 per cent); 60 tons value of bond holding. anhydrous sodium metasyli- E and H sales during Decate. Agencia Detlef Payson cember represented a 12.8 per FOR 1966 as a whole, the abor Department reported, 252, Tegucigalpa.

he increase in the wholesale NETHERLANDS - Ironers month of last year. price index amounted to 1.7 and pressing machines, equipper cent — half as large as in The Commerce Depart-exclusive agency. Wabros, 66 high of \$50.2 billion at the

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people are buying mobile homes to place on their own private sites for vacations or for weekend use and even for primary homes, reports the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association Louisville

From this area of the Southland hundreds of small mobile homes are pulled on roads leading to the mountains, the desert and Colorado River every week end.

STALLED MOTORISTS on major highways soon may have a better opinion of the truck operations. Consolidated Freightways, one of the nation's biggest truck operators, is putting a fleet of fully-equipped safety cars on transcontinental routes to help motorists and truck drivers

Manned by special supervisors for Consolidated, the station wagons will aid trucks other than their own found stalled in a move to keep all traffic flowing.

COMPUTERS SUPPOSEDLY ARE SAVING lots of money for business firms. And, they certainly are doing okay for their makers. Inernational Business Machines. Corp., reports that IBM world-wide consolidated net earnings, after taxes, last year were \$526,130,192 or \$9.66 per

earnings before taxes amounted to \$1,054,130,192. And, gross income for the year was \$4,247,706,091 compard to \$3,572,824,719 the previous

SOME 535,000 WAR VETERANS in California will share \$26 million in G.I. Insurance dividends this year, the Veterans Administration announced. All dividend payments will be made on the anniversary date of the policy.

The 27,000 California veterans of World War I will share \$2,027,000 and 509,000 World War II veterans will divide \$24 million.

Auto-Making in 13% Drag

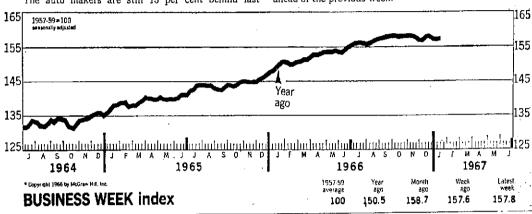
Led by rising steel production, the Index continued its upward course through the second week of 1967.

Again, as last week, most of the list of components edged slightly higher. Steel output gained 2.9 per cent over the previous week, and remained 2.1 per cent ahead of last January's production at this time. Total auto production also gained strongly: 15.8 per cent above last week.

The auto makers are still 13 per cent behind last

year's pace, but made up some ground on the deficit in the latest figures. Early January sales figures, however, raise some question about this indicator's near future.

The energy components dropped slightly this week, as both electric power output and crude oil refinery runs edged under their week-ago gains. Intercity truck traffic also declined slightly. But elsewhere in the transportation complex, the combined carloadings figure was 8.6 per cent ahead of the previous week.



State-Wide Credit Card Plan Is Established by Sixty Banks

A new state-wide credit card program is being set up by 60 California banks, to be known as California

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INTEREST accruing during

Sucs., Apartado Postal No. cent increase over the \$329 million sold in the same

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Four charter member forming such an agency institutions announced three months ago they were



APPOINTED

Dale Towers, until recently a securities investigator for SEC, has been appointed treasurer of J. D. Dulaney & Associates, Inc., 6105 E. Broadway, Long Beach, president J. D. Dulaney announced.

and set Jan, 10 as deadline for new memberships. They were joined by 56 others.

THE FOUR originators were Bank of California, Crocker-Citizens National Bank, United California Bank and Wells Fargo

60 participating banks have a combined total of nearly 1,000 offices and \$15 billion resources, said J. O. Elmer, president of the association.

Cards issued by each member bank will be honored throughout the State on a completely interchangeable basis wherever other member banks have established credit card relationships with retail out-

Among other area banks participating will be: Farmers and Merchants Bank of Long Beach, Bank of Dow-

ney and University National Bank of Fullerton.



PROMOTED

Frank E. Wood of 3653 N. Hackett Ave., Long Beach, has been named managerstereotype engineering, by Sta-Hi Corporation, Newport Beach, according to S. D. Oderman, vice president - engineering. Wood joined Sta-Hi in 1949 as an apprentice draftsman.

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ANOTHER COIN SHORTAGE THOUGHT

Silver Experts Say 'No Profit in Hoarding'

silver bullion. But this diffi- sought-immediately higher culty is nothing, compared prices.

market advanced this view of the hoarding phenomenon, which at first was the result and later part of the cause of a three-year coin shortage.

Since the Treasury Depart ment began more than a year ago to cut the silver content of half-dollars to 40 per cent and to issue quarters and dimes as of half-dollars to 40 per cent and to issue quarters and dimes as nickel - and - copper sandwiches, it has been common to see consumers scratching through handsful of change to separate the old dimes and quarters from the

THÉ CUPRO-NICKEL coins were spent; the silver ones tucked away.

While the Treasury's action had solved the coin shortage a silver shortage continued market sources emphasized and it was getting worse even though Britain and Canada also had largely aban-doned silver coinage, Industrial demand alone was far ahead of production.

The price — currently pegged at \$1.293 and ounce by the Treasury-would inevitably rise.

But is was unlikely to rise soon enough or high enough to justify the naive hopes of coin hoarders or the more sophisticated calculations of com modity speculators, who have pushed silver futures lately as high as \$1.37 and ounce.

In Wall Street last week there were rumors of an early break in the line the Treasury was holding, resulting in a rise to perhaps \$1.50 an ounce.

THIS SPECULATION,

however, was dismissed as "totally unrealistic" by a senior executive of one major silver producer. Moreover, he termed "utterly ridiculous" what appeared to be a popular theory-that silver would go so high that dimes, quarters and half-dollars would be worth (melted down) more than their face value.

At the existing price, a silver dollar is worth its face value. At \$1.38 and ounce, dimes, quarters and halves would be worth their face values, but only in theory, the executive said.

"Apart from rare coins, the speculator would have to save his coins until the silver price reached about \$1.75," he said.

"Otherwise, the money would probably grow faster in a 5 per cent savings account.\$\$

It was possilbe but highly metal would so catch the

Disney Firm Net Income in Increase

Net Income of Walt Disney Productions and its domestic subsidiaries for the fiscal year ended Oct. 1, 1966 (52 weeks) increased to \$12,392,000, representing \$6.34 per share president and chairman of the board Roy O. Disney said in his annual report to the stock-

This compares with the previous year's net profit of \$11,379,000, equal to \$6.08 per share on the shares ther outstanding.

GROSS REVENUES for the year were \$116,543,000, up \$6,596,000 over the previous year high of \$109,947,000. Revenues from theatrical films, television, Disneyland Park and other entertainment activities all increased over the prior year.

DURING THE YEAR the company paid cash dividends totaling 40 cents per share plus 3 per cent in stock.

Feminine Lead

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) British actress Suzanna Leigh will play one of the feminine leads opposite Elvis Presley in "Easy Come, Easy Go."

cult to sell small quantities of the result the buyers where.

A spokesman for the Treasury dispute even this esti-

turn out to be only fun.

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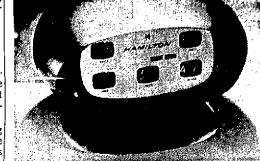
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view it mostly as money.

New York Times Service fancy of speculators that a buyers at \$1.293 an ounce, plained by two developments. Even so, this amounted to are mined primarily for silver. Except by taking a discount self-perpetuating landslide of thus making it pointless for a Silver today is mostly an toal consumption of about More than two-thirds of the from the going rate, it is diffi-buying would bring precisely consumer to pay more else-industrial commodity. But the Treasury must continue to with production last year of of lead, zinc and copper minan estimated 42 million ing. ounces.

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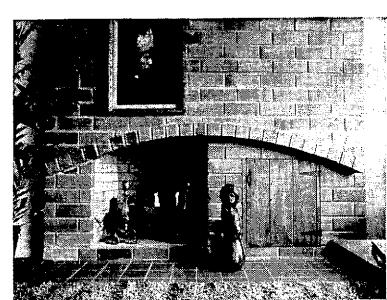
Thus, a major controlling



Space clock, designed by Hamilton Watch Company at Lancaster, Pa., is for use in space ships traveling deep in space where radio contact with earth would be uncertain. Clock shows month, day, hour, minute and second and indicates whether it is a countdown or countup.

Larwin Co. 1967

IT'S TOO MUCH HOUSE FOR THE MONEY.





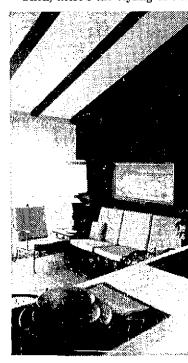
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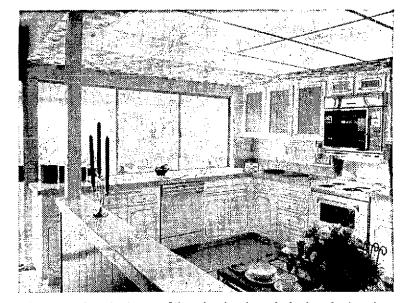
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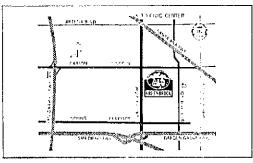
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Street **Briefs**

NEW YORK (UPI) Thomson & McKinnon says it is a fact of economic life that taxes stay high and are raised only in a continuing period of prosperity, and the market rarely stays down for long on news of a proposed tax in-

The company says that apparently the administration is convinced the economy is strong enough and will stay strong enough to absorb the impact of increased spending this frame of reference, the company feels the President's message might be interpreted as having bullish overtones.

Monte Gordon of Bache & Co. says the President's deci-sion on taxes cannot be whether the decline of 1966 has and will continue to dwell on the potential of an eco nomic resurgence in the second half.

Anthony Tabell of Walston & Co. says the market may Newt Wrench, president of dinner meeting. Principal purpose of the President Johnson's proposal of a 6 per cent surcharge on personal and corporate income. The applied form lieves the proposal does not change, and George Colouris, alter the company's belief producer, in planning the that the market is now form-show. ing a base that uitimately lead to substantially higher prices.

firms do a large municipal bond business. Ball, Burge is a member of he New York, American and Midwest Stock Exchanges.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Strou & Co. and Elkins Morris, Stokes & Co., securities brokerage houses, have decided to merge under the name lins Morris, Stroud & Co. The combined firm will be a member of the New York, American and Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington stock exchanes.

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. (UPI) - Duro-Test Corp. said it has sold the defense department a larg order of 20,000-watt highintensity lamps for bat-tlefield illumination.

CRYSTAL LAKE, III. (UPI) Oak Electroneics Corp. di i has shifted the Phillips-Advanced Control Division at Joliet, II., of Hart Co., acquired last August, to Hart's main plant at Hartford, Conn Phillips-Advance and , Hart make electronics relays

NEW YOR K(UPI - Walter W. Finke, new president of Dictaphone Corp., said there is no truth in "loose rumors" that Dictaphone is negotiating merger. Kinke said the loose rumorshad linked Dictaphone with a number of large electronic

NEW YORK (UPI) American Electric Power (AEP(Co. has decided to name the \$200 million electric generating sation being built on the Ohio River near Moundsville, W.Va., the Mitchell Plant, It will honor the late Sidney Z. Mitchell, founding chairman of AEP, and his son, the late Sidney A., long a company direc

NEWYORK (UPI) - W.R. Grace & Co. said its Grace line shipping subsidiary will offer \$30 million worth of 25-year merchant marine bonds guaranteed by the federal government for sale in Wall Street within the next three weeks. Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. will head the underwriting group. Proceeds will go to help finance construction of six new fast cargo ships for service between the Atlantic ports of the United States and Pacific ports of South America.



and a higher tax structure. In POSSIBLY HEADING for new record number of exhibitors is 1967 Long Beach Home-O-Ramaif early signups are an indication. Newt Wrench (left), Home-O-Rama queen contestant Barbee Walton and general chairman Carl Brooks look over growing list.

sion on taxes cannot be painted all black or all white. Home-O-Rama already has discounted much of the economic abberration of 1967. He believes the market

Carl Brooks, Long Beach general contractor, will serve as general chairman of the 1967 Home-O-Rama to be held Long Beach are John Curtis Newport Beach, executive March 1 through 5 in the Long Beach Arena.

Announcement of Brooks' appointment was made by and two princesses during a

BROOKS SAID ONE of the REC's Speaker

come. The analyst says the most significant point in the Brooks will work closely with latest products of interest to President's speech is the pros-pect of easier money. He be-ager of the Builders Ex-homeowners and prospective

William Copeland's

first major events to be held The North Long Beach Rea in connection with the Home-Estate Club members, meet-CLEVELAND (UPI) — Two O-Rama will be a contest ing at 8 a.m. Thursday at Cleveland brokerage houses, Feb. 13 in the Lafayette Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Ball, Burge & Krause and Hotel to select the "Home-O-Road, will hear William Cope-

Aaron Schultz **BBB Chairman**

Long Beach, furniture, Salta, Pontiac dealer; Robert dealer Aaron Schultz has C. Westmyer, Rex Hodges taken over as board chairman division manager, Insurance of the Better Business Bureau Securities Trust Fund, Inc. of Southern Los Angeles County following the organization's annual meeting.

Others installed include others installed include vice chairman Thornton Ibbetson, president of Union Ballflower: Seminar Is Development Co., Bellflower; Herbert W. Frahm, area general manager, General Telephone Co., and Ed Cummings. bureau president and general

named to represent the South Bay area are Herm G. Link, Forrance Pontiac dealer.

Named to the board for the Compton area are Bill Barnett, Chevrolet dealer, and Roger E. Dunn, president of



Tile Contractors, Anaheim, is the new president of the Associated Tile Contractors of Southern California.

Among other officers elect-

Appraisers

A lineup of nationally The bureau has more than recognized Southern Califor-.600 members from busi- nia leaders in the real estate nesses, professions and indus-profession will lecture at the annual Educational Seminar for Appraisers Saturday, Feb. NEW BOARD members 4, in Rudger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Arne W. Haaland of Remanager of Sears Torrance seda, president of the sponstore, and Scott Robinson, soring Los Angeles Chapter of the American Society of Appraisers, will preside at the seminar.

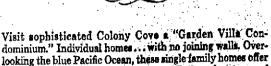
ELDIE P. SNYDER of Commercial Savings and Eagle Rock, seminar chair-Loan Association of Compliman announced the speakers man, announced the speakers and subjects they will discuss New board members in include John B. Parker of of Curtis Advertising; Eugene vice president and general J. McGowan, district sales manager of Macco Realty manager, Shell Oil; Mike Company, speaking on "The Developer and Today's Mar-

> Serving on a panel will be Norman Vick of Seal Beach, vice president and chief appraiser of Belmont Savings and Loan Assn.

Anaheim Man is

ed at a recent meeting was John Rau, Bayshore Tile Co. Newport Beach, secretary

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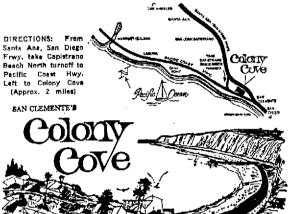
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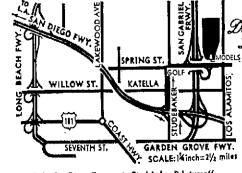
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Shown here from the formal dining room in Plan 105.

Take San Diego Freeway to Studebaker Rd. turnoff. Go north to Spring, then turn tight on Spring to El Dorado Estates Model Homes.

Pride of Quality



AMILY ROOM WITH WET BAR...In S & S-Built Home

New City Park Big Boost for El Dorado Pk. Homes

for taking a proprietary inter-timost steady stream of visiest in the progress of the tors to the model homes, with S & S Construction Co., build-come complacent with the ers-developers of the commu-achievement of sales success,

"Not many residential de-floor plans, the latest convelopments anywhere in the cepts in exterior design are country have the good for adopted when their desirabiltune to be adjacent to recre-ity is proved by intensive ation land of such potential studies. As a result, the disbeauty, and know that it will play of furnished models is a be developed, to the tune of changing one. A visitor who at least \$3.5 million," he adds. has not returned to El Dorado park's lakes, streams and golf month period can expect an courses can't help but add to almost "new show." the value of their own proper-

has contributed to the success split-level and tri-level. of the development. Recom-

Henderson points out; new "Our owners realize that the Park Estates within a two-

The homes, of three, four and five bedrooms, are offered in a variety of floor THE OWNERS' enthusiasm plans—one and two story,

"Homeowners of El Dorado mendations to friends and rel- with excellent conventional Park Estates can't be blamed atives have accounted for an linancing.

To see the models, take San Diego Freeway to Studebaker

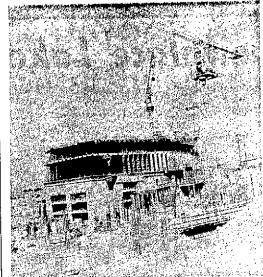
New Freight Terminal for **Inited Open**

The Southland's largest ai reight facility was put into operation as United Air Lines pened the doors of its \$3.5 million air freight terminal at Los Angeles International Airport's Cargo City last

Francis T. Fox, general manager of the airport, sent the first shipment on its way by switching on an automated argo conveyor system.

The facility is located on an 11.8-acre site adjacent to United's maintenance area. The freight complex contains 10,000 square feet to handle ncoming and outbound shipnents, plus another 36,080 square feet of office space.

cquipped to handle five DC-8F Jet Freighters at the same time and her and the same time and the same tim loading docks, some of which



TORRANCE'S NEW LANDMARK

Soon to be Torrance's tallest building, 13-story Union Bank Tower has passed fourth floor with topping-out scheduled for January. Building is part of Del Amo Financial Center being constructed on 20 acres at Hawthorne Boulevard and Carson Street, opposite new Bullocks Fashion Square.

Radio Shack, a division of Blvd, and will be in the new same time and has 23 truck the Tandy Corp., has acquired quarters Monday. A Tandy six Acorn-Gem stores in leather store will be open in ure wide enough to accommodate two trucks simulta Milch, manager of the Radio Shack store at 3976 Long Shack.

Purchase of the six Airline officials said they Beach Blvd., announced. Acorn-Gem stores gives Diego Freeway to Studebaker

City's new El Dorado Park sales closing out one unit next door," declares Jerry after another. A new unit is plenderson, sales and market being opened this weekend.

The builders have not being manager for the agents of the builders ha

PORTS O' PROGRESS Rights-of-Way for Sailboats at End

Beginning Feb. 3, the captains of deep-draft vessels and the pilots who ease them in and out of port will get some long over-due relief from the headsches caused by foolhardy operators of smaller craft.

Since the invention of the power-driven vessel, sail boats have enjoyed the right-of-way over power boats, except in a few unusual circumstances.

A recent change in the inland rules state that sailboats and power boats under 65 feet shall not hinder the safe passage of the big freighters, passenger liners, and cargo ships while navigating in the channels of our two local harbors. PU 3 bf stars

THE LANDING OF ANCHOVIES for rendering, most of which are processed in Cannery Row on Terminal Island, jumped from 709 tons from Oct. 1, 1965, to Jan. 17, 1966, to 18,963 tons for the same period a year later. That is an increase of 2,700per cent!

THE MARITIME ADMINISTRATION reported to the Joint Congressional Economic Committee that all general cargo berths on the U.S. Atlantic, Guif and Pacific Coast ports averaged 81,000 tons of cargo per berth in 1966. Long Beach exceeded this average by nearly 14 per cent. PU bf 10 pt stars

KARL D. HALE of Huntington Beach, has been named an operations coordinator in Long Beach for Sea-Land's Far East Division. Hale will be responsible for coordinating transport activitiy on all military commodities sent to Okinawa by Sea-Land containerships from the local port.

Recreational Vehicle Show on at Anaheim

campers, travel trailers, van Rockies. conversions and motor homes, plus accessory com-models will be seen in a forts and conveniences, plus "Golden Circle" at the Angel international travel informa-baseball park, set side by side tion, plus large exhibits of for comparison by the public their own units by Ford, Chevrolet, GMC and Dodge, feature the Percentional Value. day at Anaheim Stadium.

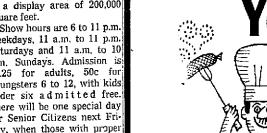
Coach Assn., are sponsoring credentials will be admitted this largest exhibit of recreator \$1.

Everything that's new in thonal vehicles west of the

SOME 300 OF the new

feature the Recreational Vehi-cle Show which opened Fri-Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 10 ay at Anaheim Stadium.

D.m. Sundays. Admission is \$1.25 for adults, 50c for youngsters 6 to 12, with kids Major manufacturers and under six admitted free. their two big trade associa- There will be one special day tions, Recreational Cuach and for Senior Citizens next Fri-Equipment Assn. and Trailer day, when those with proper



Casa La Cuesta

showing. Casa La Cuesta tion has played a large part in homes in the new city of Cer- the success of Casa La Cuesta ritos, reported over 25 per sales," stated project sales

Featuring early Californian Frank H. Ayres and Son, paid special attention to authentic detail utilizing custom home struction methods.

Departing from ordinary port Beach architect Thomas range in price from \$25,990 to \$31,990 and may be pur-Echternach, AIA, called for chased through FHA or VA fi-extensive use of natural wood siding imaginative and the state of the sta siding, imaginative application of masonry and huge stained timbers stained timbers.

COMPLEMENTING the au- to 2660 square feet. thentic architecture, imported

Homes Sell Fast

During the recent preview quality design and construc cent of the homes sold. manager, Ruy Parscheck.

"The newness of the city of detail utilizing custom nome property appreciation poten-quality materials and con-tial," Palscheck said.

CASA LA CUESTA homes

room, the homes contain up

Model homes are located on brick and mission tile for Artesia Boulevard, just 600 roofs, originating prior to the feet west of Carmenita Road, 1920s, is used throughout the and may be viewed from 10 to

Private Industry Should Shoulder War on Poverty

federal government's "war on Commonwealth Club of San poverty" should be turned Francisco that "virtually over to private industry, a every function of the 'war on poverty' now being conducted by the federal govern-

Martin Stone, president of plished by private industry Monogram Industries, Inc., working with private sector national producers of sanita-agencies and local governtion systems, told the busi-ment.'

SAN FRANCISCO - The ness economics section of the

ment can be far better accom-



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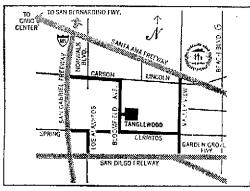
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From San Gabriel Fwy. Take Corson (Lincoln) turnoff then left (East)

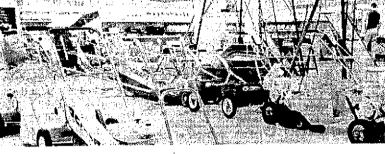
We're opening the 1967 models today.

J.C. Penney's 'Showplace' Lakewood Store Opens Wednesday



MANAGER J. T. DAVIES . . . Sporting Goods





GLASSWARE DEPT....Lea Miller, Rich Williamson

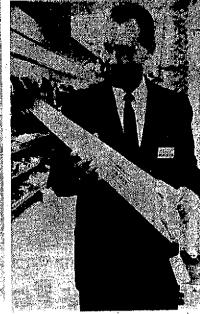
GARDEN ACCESSORIES ... Vital in Penney's New Store



NINE DIFFERENT STYLES . . . Offered in Furniture Section



ANOTHER PENNEY FIRST ... Coffee Shop



JIM ROBINSON . . . Heads Hardware



APPLIANCE'S PAT SHEA . . . Sales Talk to Jennie Tavizor

FIRST MANAGER Lakewood 'Different'

ROBERT J. TILL.

Asst. Manager

Jack Davies, manager of the new 163,000-square-foot Penney's Lakewood Store opening Wednesday, is no stranger to Southern Los Angeles or to the Penney Company.

The 33-year company veteran has managed both the Compton and Bellflower stores since he came to Los Angeles in 1959. He was transferred to the new Lakewood store from Bellflower last October to begin the long task of getting a new store ready for opening.

WILLIAM R. SUITS

The job has been a combination of overseeing construction, the physical placement of merchandise and equipment, hiring 500 new employes and boning up on some 30 new lines of merchandise ranging from musican instruments to major appliances to paint and hard-

DAVIES CREDITS the smooth transition from a soft goods store to a major depart ment store to his top aides at Lakewood. The store's key personnel were hand-picked from the fifty Penney stores in the Los Angeles area.

Penney's Lakewood is the ultimate in the company's thinking in merchandise and services.

Davies also is very gratified with the caliber of people who have applied and been hired to man the store. The 500 new Penney employes, nearly all from Lakewood and vicinity, are "the heart of the new store," Davies said.

After graduating from Brigham Young University in 1934, Davies began his career with Penney's as a salesman the company's Erueka Utah store, a building that measured 25-feet by 40-feet.

. . . . SALESMAN DAVIES' duties then were far different from manager Davies' responsibilities today. In 1934, he would arrive at the store at 7:00 on winter mornings to take out ashes and get a fire going in the old pot-bellied stove in the center of the store. By the time the store opened at 8:30 it would be cozy enough for the town's old-timers.

It was at the Eureka store where Davies first met James Cash Penney, the founder.

Davies' top aides at the new Lakewood store have long been with Penney's in Southern California, They are assistant manager Robert J. Till, merchandise managers William R. Suits and Jim Robinson, and personnel manager Jesse Goodwin.

FIRST SHOWING - NEW MODELS

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DC-8 GETS FINAL COAT

Painter-artists deck fuselage of DC-9 commercial jetliner in its final coat of gleaming, white enamel at Douglas Aircraft Company's Aircraft Division, Long Beach. Over eight-hour span, 2,550 square feet of DC-9 fuselage are sprayed with three coats of paint, using about 35 gallons of paint. Seventy-five DC-9s have been delivered to 15 airlines thus far.

PREDICT 'STABLE' 1967

Unemployment Figure Is Static

WASHINGTON -The na-icent since that time. tion's unemployment figure Comparing 1966 with 1965, from two years ago. showed little change in De-

predicted at a news confer-cent. ence that unemployment justed, was 3.8 per cent of the 1966 was 3.9 per cent.

unemployment figure of about 3 million, which rises

Although the general emwould continue to be essentially stable in 1967 and would remain at the end of workers who had been out office the remainder as cast of stable unemployment in December as earlier on the assumption of an ac-

would remain at the end of the remain at the end of the year about where it is now. The unemployment rate for December, seasonally additionally addi

labor force. The average for Unemployment Insurance 1966 was 3.9 per cent. THIS MEANS an average Is Theme of Confab

The San Pedro and Wiland falls during the year.

Ross stressed that unemployment Insurance Offices of the Department, after declining alsolutions also also and falls during the year.

Mington Unemployment Insurance Offices of the Department in the employers save money and advise Underwriters.

Advise Underwriters and falls during the year.

Mington Unemployment Insurance Offices of the Department in the employers save money and advise Underwriters. ployment, after declining almost without interruption ment of Employment will during the long economic exconduct an Employer Institute on Unemployment Insur1961, had not changed significance Tuesday from 1:30 tolity Insurance Office and Long writers was recently formed cantly since the spring of last 3:30 p.m. at the YMCA build-Beach Audit District Office to work with officers and district Plant at the Structure of the Insurance association of Life Underwriters The rate has fluctuated in a 301 S. Bandini St. San will be present to answer rectors of the insurance asso-

San Pedro office manager

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lier tnd more than 800,000 economy.

cember, making 1966 the first proved for all labor categor to December, there was no clined from 41.3 hours in veek in manufacturing de year since 1953 that unemployment averaged below 4 per cent of the labor force, the Labor Department reported.

Arthur M. Ross, commissioner of labor statistics, predicted at a news confer-cent. sons rose last month by 300,000 to 1.8 million.

Ross said he based his fore-

labor force of I.4 million in 1967, compared with 1.8 million in 196.6. He also indicated that productivity, or output per manhour, would rise less in 1967 than in other recent years.

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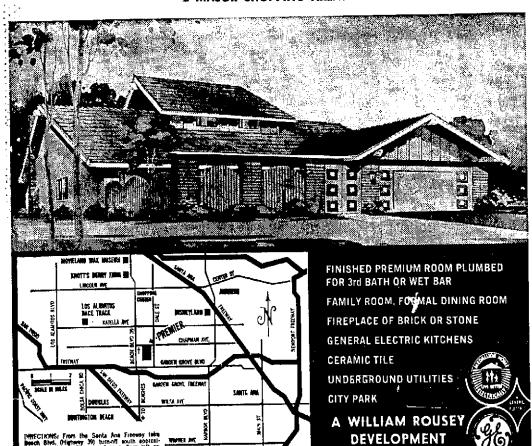
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THE McFARLAND CO . Sales Age

2 Officials Retiring at Security First National

Two officials of a Long|Fourth and Cherry were|phase of the branch's duties Beach bank with a combined preceded by 14 years with Se-except those of the escrow total of 77 years in banking curity Bank. He estimates he department. She began in 1926 as the

are retiring from Security worked in more than 30 She began in 1926 as the First National Bank's Fourth branches of the bank during only woman in the branch, and Cherry Avenue branch.

Manager Harry W. ning as a teller on the bank's eight men. As she retires, there are 14 women and three there are 14 women and three Manager Harry W. ning as a te Schurch, who joined the relief staff.

n 1952.

branch in 1943, and Reva Andrews, a senior platform clerk the branch who had been with the branch clerk in 1943, named assistant Carter to Attend since 1926, are the two.

SCHURCH'S 23 YEARS at

Security First to Open Rossmoor Unit

planned for next Friday.

The new bank, the 344th dren. Southern California branch, is at 12171 Los Alamitos Blvd., south of Bradbury Road.

He was assigned to the men at Fourth & Cherry.

manager in 1945 and ap-pointed to his manager's post Hugh C. Carter, Long B

Hugh C. Carter, Long Beach consulting engineer and presi-Schurch, who has been ac-dent of Hugh Carter Engineerive in the Long Beach Cham-ing Corporation, will particiber of Commerce, Elks Club, pate in the annual three-day Optimist Club and All Saints meeting of the Consulting En-Bank will open its Rossmoor Branch at 10 a.m. Monday. A Beach. They have a son, four palm Desert.

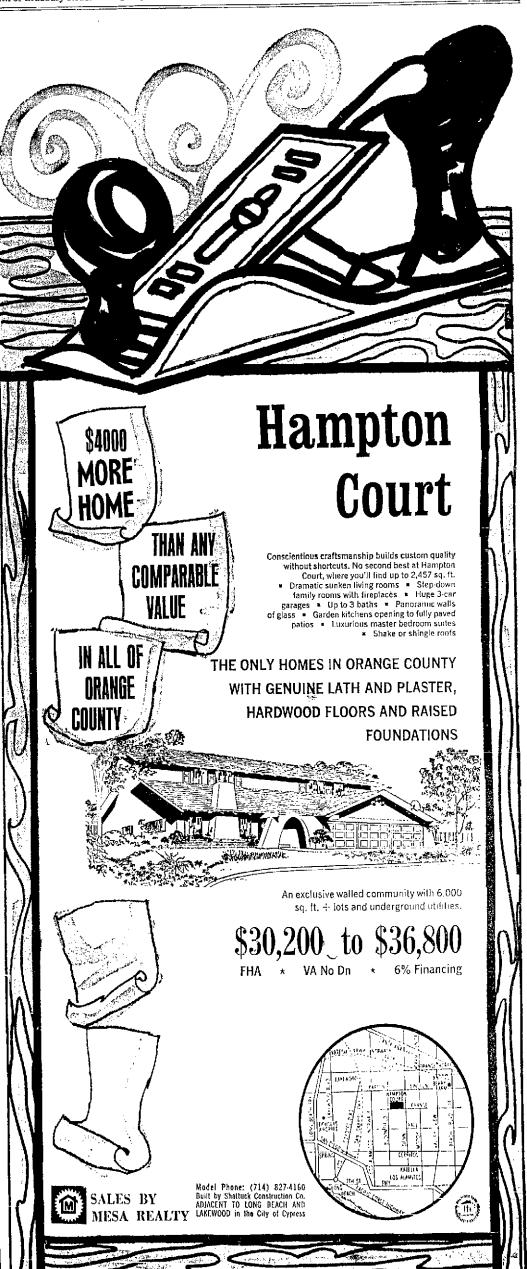
daughters and six grandchil-Carter served as president of CEAC in 1964 and presently participates on the past MISS ANDREWS, who presidents committee, stand and is the first addition to the lives only two blocks from ards of performance commit-Rossmoor Business Center the branch, has served 40 tee and public relations comsouth of Bradbury Road.

years and has handled every mittee.

Sunday, Feb. 5, 1967—R-7

NAMED

James W. Shook, 1522 Avolencia Drive, Fullerton, has been appointed vice president-marketing of Rheem Manufacturing Co.'s Dudley Buildings Division at Paramount. Shook joined Dudley Steel Corp., as a draftsman in 1956 and continued with Rheem, which acquired Dudley.



AMONG LANDMARK'S NEW MODELS

Located in the East Lakewood area, Landmark Homes is offering some new models of large residences. For \$30,875, a 2,425 square foot home is offered for 5 per cent down and on a 30-year-loan. The homes include carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, patio kitchens and three-car ga-

Landmark Showing **New Home Models**

According to R. B. Sheak-financing is another key facley, Landmark Homes sales tor, Sheakley adds. manager at the La Palma AN ADDITIONAL feature homesite, the all - new model appreciated is the three-car homes are open for public garages. Other features inviewing. Sheakley pointed out clude: underground utilities, that choice sites and homes magnificent entries, spacious are now available immedi-family rooms, deluxe built-ins, ately with prices starting at fireplaces custom entry floor-

\$30,875. He added that the complete Landmark family-arate service areas, step-down ready package is offered that living ahd family rooms, masincludes: Carpeting, landscap-sive master bedroom suites ing custom fencing, sprink- and convenient dressing allers, patio kitchens and con-coves crete driveways. By taking advantage of these extras that to \$32,250. All terms are com-

chase price at no extra cost the buyer actually saves thou-

sands of dollars on "after

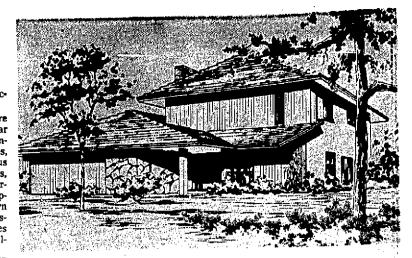
Many buyers are attracted

by the low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect. Of

course, the new 30-year loan

move-in expenses."

are all included in the pur-pletely flexible.



ELEGANCE, BEAUTY . . . At La Palma

rages. Here is one of the models.

AMS Unit to Visit Data Center Tues.

A visit to a data computing center will be included on the program for the Long Beach Chapter of the Administrative Management Society Tuesday evening, Cliff Cailand, chap-ter president, announced.

Following a social hour and dinner at 7 p.m. in the Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St., members and guests will be taken to the Commercial Business Service Division of Computing & Softwear, 3650 Cherry Ave., by Herb Vaughn, an official of the

The organization, with headquarters in Panorama City, is a nationwide supplier of data processing service for both private industry and the government space programs.

Telephone Co. **Employes Join** First Aid Class

About 12,000 Pacific Telephone employes, including many who work in Long Beach, will be given special first aid training each year under a cooperative agreement signed last week with the American Red Cross, said John Sonnegorn, local manager of the company.

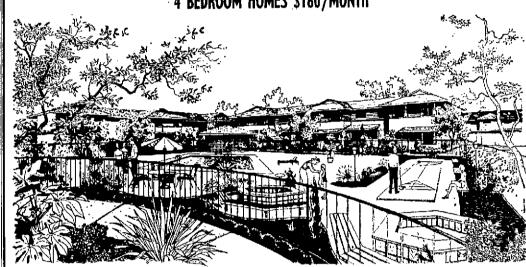
A modern program of teaching techniques is a key feature of the agreement signed by E. Hornsby Was son, president of Pacific Tele-phone, and Donald W. Stout, Red Cross manager for the 12 western states.



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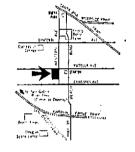


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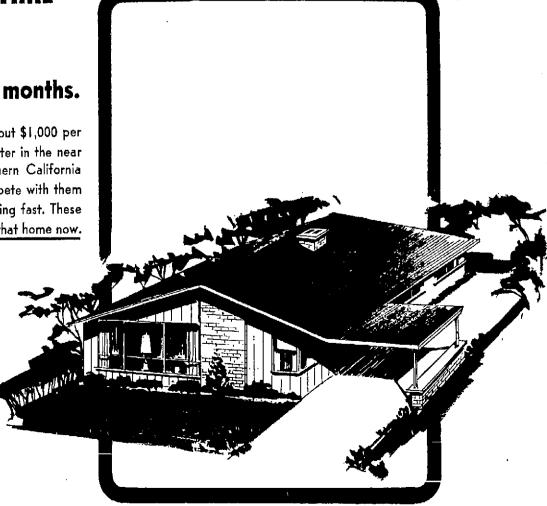
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It is estimated that increasing labor and materials costs are adding about \$1,000 per year to the price of a \$20,000 house. And costs are sure to increase faster in the near future. Thousands of families from other areas are coming to Southern California every month. They are looking for places to live and you have to compete with them in increasing numbers. And available land for building homes is shrinking fast. These things plus increasing interest rates points to one conclusion . . . buy that home now. The longer you wait, the more you will pay.

And remember. A house is a good hedge against inflation. The house you own can only increase in value as other prices go up. You're protected.

In the pages of this newspaper you will find the best in home value. ... the size, the floor plan, the location you want. Consult them now. And do something about it. Buy that home now and save money.



MORNING

EVENING

Press - Telegram *Independent*

Aerospace Editor

Mooney's positive control gimmick has just gained

This standard equipment stability system is, by now, nothing new but we hadn't gotten around to trying it-or flying a Mooney, for that matter-until recently in a flight with Marvin McNatt, general manager of Pacific Mooney at Long Beach Airport.

We put a Mooney Executive 21 in steep climbing turns, with the control wheel button pressed which deactivates the system, then let go to see what would

The Mooney swung slowly back to wings-level, the nose oscillated up and down three times through



THE MOONEY . . . Has Enlarged Cabin

about 1,500 feet of air and we wound up with a few hundred feet of altitude lost — but right side up. Amazing.

ONE THING ABOUT IT we did not like. There's no switch to turn the darn thing off, so you can use it only when you need it. As McNatt says, the habit of depressing the button when maneuvering is probably quickly formed, but we still see no reason why it's necessary.

Also, operating Mooney's standard retractable gear takes a bit of betting used to—quite a bit, as a matter of fact. We invariably got hung up in the middle of throwing the lever, or couldn't get it locked up or down without getting mad and letting go of the airplane to work on it. An optional electric gear is only \$995 and worth it.

Otherwise, we were extremely impressed. The new enlarged cabin gives plenty of room, handling qualities are excellent, workmanship quality above average and performance superb with surprising economy.

Only Seven

Big Homes

Are Unsold

Only seven "Homes with Im-

agination" remain to be sold

And these seven include

sprinklers, drapes and many

Sterling Development Inc.,

builders have produced a

thousands of dollars more

\$26,325 to \$30,925. A token

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able with minimum down for

These homes have up to

22,320 sq. ft. of living area

and have three to five large

other luxury items.

non-veterans.

Hayford Square, La Palma



ADVANCED

Joseph R. Rensch, of Palos Verdes Estates, has been advanced to executive vice president of Pacific Lighting Service and Supply Company, Los Angelesbased natural gas storage and transmission utility. He also is president of Pacific Coast Gas Association.

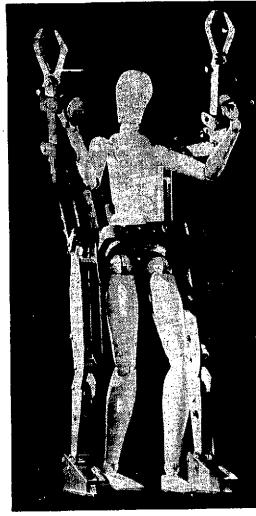
Underwriters rian

Seminar Feb. 9

The Orange County-Long Hartford Square can be Beach Chapter, Charter Life reached by driving out Carson Underwriters, will hold their to Walker in Orange County annual seminar Thursday, then north on Walker to La Feb. 9, at the Disneyland Palma and the furnished mod



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WEAR THIS MACHINE . , . For Endurance

Instant Super Strength Goes on Market in '68

Under a joint contract with Army-Navy agencies, a mechanical muscles machine is under development which could make an instant Superman out of any 97-pound

Worn like an external skeleton, the unique machine will mimic and amplify the movements of its operator, giving him the strength and endurance of a giant.

A research prototype of the muscle machine is now being developed at the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y.

WHEN FINISHED, the artificial muscle provider will use an advanced system of levers, control linkages and servomechanisms to permit its wearer to lift a 1500-pound load while exerting only a fraction of this force. He will be able to perform general load-handling

tasks, including walking, lifting, climbing, pushing and pulling. Technically described as a "powered exoskeleton," the machine will be attached to the operator at the feet, forearms and waist.

Potential applications include warehouse and factory operations, bomb-loading and underwater salvage. Although the prototype will be connected to a separate power supply by means of flexible hydaulic lines, later models will have self-contained power units.

KEY TO THE machine's concept is "force feedback" control, which means that proportions of the forces generated or encountered by the machine are duplicated and home that looks and lives like reflected to the operator.

For instance, if the machine's arm or leg bumps into a wall, the operator feels the impact in his arm or leg. As a than the listed price of result, the machine becomes an extension of the man, giving him the ability to control a multi-motion machine in a payment of \$1 down moves in natural way and to move loads faster and with greater dexterity than ever before. Training time will be negligi-

The prototype machine is scheduled for delivery in early 1968.

bedrooms and up to three bankAmericard Growth Told baths. Ceilings and exterior

walls are fully insulated, oak LOS ANGELES (CNS) - gross sales during the past floors, floating stairways, oak parquet family rooms, celaratic tile garden kitchens, celarati ramic tile garden kitchens, ce- the greatest growth period in In addition, he said, the ramic tile baths and showers, 1966 for its seven-year Cali-number of California cardholders increased nearly 50

underground utilities, com-fornia history, pletely finished garages, plus

Kenneth V pletely finished garages, plus the largest bonus room to be found (496) square feet.

Hartford Square can be Hartf

Carpeting Included in Price at Premier

According to Frank Mc-housing offers useable living Farland, sales agent, carpet- area. Living rooms are set off ing approved by FHA will of center hall for privacy and now be provided in Premier protection from through traf-Homes. This 501 continuous fic, with decorator fireplace filament nylon carpeting con- as the focal point. sists of long fibers, tightly woven, producing a fantastic only \$200 costs. Low FHA

wearing quality, reducing terms are available. dust problem because of Visitors take the Santa Ana non-shed feature of nylon. Freeway to Beach Boulevard

Buyers may choose from dec-turnoff, south to Chapman orator color selections. Avenue and turn left to Pre-Rear fences, front lawns mier Stanton entrance, From and shrubs are also included Garden Grove or San Diego in the purchase price. These Freeway, take Beach Boulethree- and four-bedroom vard turnoff north to Chap-

homes with two baths and man and proceed right. family room are available in a choice of beautiful exteriors. Some models feature completely finished Premium with plumbing Room rough-in, which may be used as hobby or recreation room and wet bar, or converted to two extra bedrooms and third

ROOM ARRANGEMENT has been carefully planned so that every square foot of

People the News

Gregory L. Smith, 20823 Thornlake Ave., Lakewood, attended a seminar in Cleveland conducted by the Sherwin-Williams Co., at which new paints were shown. He manages the company store at 4812 Paramount Blvd.

William II. Palin, 1741 Saybrook Lane, Tustin, has been appointed sales manager of 24 Midwestern and Southern states for ITT Cannon Electric with offices in Dallas.

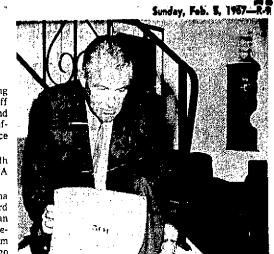
Robert L. Statton, Santa Ana, vice president of Security Title Insurance Co.'s Orange County operations, has been named to the new position of director of escrow operations.

Dr. Jack E. Oritt, former practicing physician in Long Beach, has been named assistant director of clinical research and services at McNeil Laboratories Inc., Fort Washington, Pa. He now resides in Ivyland,

J. A. Campbell, Long Beach, was installed president of the Southern California Chapter of Asociated General Contractor Wednesday night in the Hollywood Palladium.

Sam E. Williams has been named assistant manager in charge of casualty, fidelity. surety, fire and marine lines at the Travelers Insurance Co., Long Beach agency office. He had been field supervisor of the Santa Ana office.

Russell I. Maurer and his wife of Maurer Insurance Agency, Long Beach, attended Safeco Insurance Co.'s "Conference of Champions" in Honolulu



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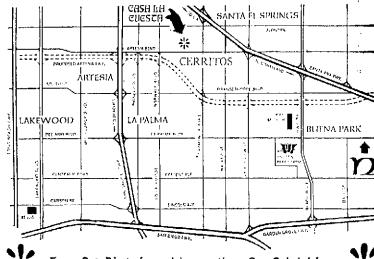
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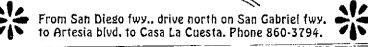
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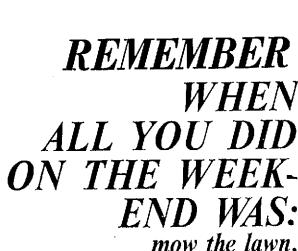
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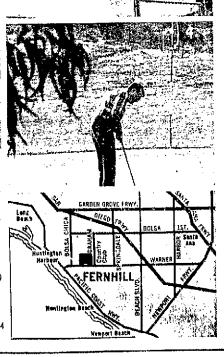
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C. J. HENDERSON

Heads S&S Home Sales

Curtis []. (Jerry) Henderson has been appointed general sales and marketing manager of Shapell Land Co., agents gelger counters can be so for S & S Construction Co., it was announced by Nathan and David Shapell, principals In the firm.

Henderson, a native of San Francisco, during the past seven years has been associated with one of the largest builders in the Bay Area in a similar capacity. He is well known in Southern California building trade circles as a participant in marketing panels at Pacific Builders' conferences in recent years.

In his new capacity Henderson will direct sales and able them to be used remarketing efforts at all S & S peatedly. developments: Exclusive Bixby Hill and parkside El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach, centrally located College Park in Seal Beach, and the soon-to-be-opened Golden West College Estates in Westminster.



Donald Brown of Long Beach has been appointed manager of East Long Beach branch of Bank of California, not of the Bank of America as was inadvertently stated in last week's Progress Section. succeeds Frank Brown

New Patents Add Talking Matchbook

ceived a patent for radioactive vending machine to kens. The patentee said a need has developed for tokens of higher monetary value than the largest coins: now in use As weight, shape and size could easily be imitated the use of radioactive isotopes is proposed to discourage counposed to discourage counterfeiting.

The tokens invented by Stefan: Klackowski and. three associates for Tho-mas De La Rie and Co., Ltd., London, contain carbon 14 in prophrtions toemit particles at a rate within a fixed range.

The inventors say two placed that the electric circuits of the vending ma-, chine will not operate if the radiation is weaker or stronger than the limits

Dr. George J. Kreier Jr. of Philadelphia was awarded a patent this week on fiberglass holds for poured concrete which he manufactures for the building industry.

The lightweight forms are lined with materials designed to prevent them from sticking when they are removed from the hardened concrete and to en-

A retired machinist has invented an attachment that makes micrometer gauges easier to manipulate. Such gauges are used in industry to measure height, width or thickness down to a thousandth of an

James E. Barry Sr. of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., got the patent last week. He saysthat without his improvement 40 turns of the micrometer are needed for an adjustment of one inch and the same number to reverse it. His attachment requires only two turns to

A thermal garment, originally developed by United Aircraft Corporation as an inner suit for spacemen, is believed to have a potential market among racing drivers, aircraft pilots and div-

The garment is made entirely of fine plastic tubing. The fabric closely fits the weaver's body. A shorter version covers only the torso.

The patent was granted this week to James H. Hopper of the Hamilton Standard Division's Space and Life Systems Department, Windsor Locks, Conn.

Sneak Preview of New Homes

In response to many inquiries from passersby who have been observing the creation of a new residential community adjacent to the new Golden West Junior College, an invitation is extended to the public to "pre-preview" the community, according to Bud Bierman, project sales

The residential development is Golden West College Estates, and the builder is S & S Construction Co.

"We're not quite ready to show the community in its ultimate beauty," Bierman said, "but homebuyers who don't mind stepping over a sack of cement here and a piece of lumber there have a chance to see the quality that is being put into these homes. They're welcome to make site selections right now, too.

"THE SAME EXCELLENCE of quality that has won awards for S & S communities in the past will be found here. Lath and plaster construction, concrete driveways and underground utilities are indicative of that-from the ground

The homes, offered in five basic floor plans and thirty exteriors, are priced from \$26,850, and include up to 2,430 square feet of living space.

VA and FHA financing guarantees stepby-step inspections of construction and quality by government agencies, Bierman pointed out. Cal-Vet and conventional terms are also avail-

To see the homes, via San Diego Freeway take the Golden West turnoff, go south to McFadden, turn left to the models-opposite Golden Wesi

CAUGHT IN RATE WAR Employe Credit Union Savings Slow

New York Times Service tively small. Another half-er-yielding savings banks.

figures suggest that savings the saver.

reason why Federal Employe 100 per cent on all shareholdings in bought before age 55.

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in the industry argue that some credit union sharehold-age 55. credit union deposits are less ers have taken advantage of ikely to move in search of the system by piling up a nest higher yields elsewhere pre- egg under payroll deduction ance coverage drops on a are not insured as are depos-cisely because they are rela- and then moving it into high-pro-rata basis from 100 per

The Long Beach District and Downey

Boards of Realtors have been declared first

place winners in their respective divisions

of the National Association of Real Estate

Long Beach board, said the two area

groups were among only 15 in the nation

Woodrow W. Smith, president of the

Boards' annual public relations contest.

to place in the judging.

Long Beach, Downey

Realtor Boards Win

about them."

The regular payroll deduc-which, in most cases, is free and are often lower. tion, in fact, is for many the life insurance.

The insurance covers the Some of the professionals. The figures suggest that dollar in his account, up to comes permanently disabled tion of the Long Beach Dis-

the top of the paycheck in the relatively painless form of payroll deductions.

There are incentives for The interest rate are at least c om petitive with those credit union, not the least of charged by commercial banks

THE PACKAGE usually in

credit unions labor under is been announced. FROM 55 TO 65, the insur-the fact that savings shares

There have been efforts to oring Federal Employe Gredit 10pic will be

Stock Market Analysis Study is Announced said, was "doing things in the public in-

terest and then letting the public know-A series of three lessons on Life." Technical Analysis of the The Long Beach board was tops among Stock Market" will be conboards with 200 or more members; Downey, among boards in the 100-to-200-member category.

Winning boards will be presented Tegeler & Co., Inc.

plaques at Jan. 30 ceremonies in conjunc-GUIDELINE IN THE judging, Smith SAREB in New Orleans.

cent to 59 per cent, but only Unions under the umbrella of on deposits made after the an organization such as the cut-off point it remains at Federal Deposit Insurance

Speakers for **Week Told**

this week under the jurisdic-The single biggest hundicap trict Board of Realtors have

Speaker at the board's reare not insured as are depos-gular 7:30 a.m. breakfast its in savings and commercial meeting. Tuesday at the banks, or savings and loan Crown Cafeteria will be Mary Riggle, Realtor, Jack Saxon, program chairman, said her Lopic will be "What's New-From a Woman's Point

Friday noon, the Realtor Associates Committee will Ground was broken last

FIND THAT better piece fied Section. It's the easy way Mesa area since 1938. Classification 65 today.

PICKED

Max Nichols, vice presi and manager of First West ern Bank & Trust Co., was elected president of Long Beach Clearing House Association. Other officers: E. Thompson, United California bank, vice president; H. S. Matthews, Bank ager, and Helen J. Paulson Bank of America, assistant secretary.

Build New Facility

meet at the cafeteria to hear week on the Irvine Industrial Dr. William C. Tanner Jr. dis-Complex at Costa Mesa for a "The Change in Your new 12,000-square-foot facility to house Balboa Transfer and Storage Company.

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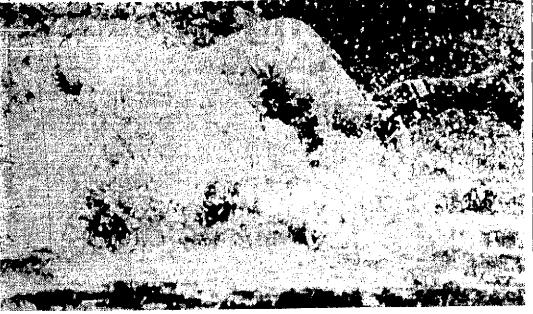
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ALL-STARS ARE ALL WET!

Parilli Spurs Upset

With 2 TD Passes

(Babe) Parilli, 36-year-old

dean of the pros, fired a

pair of touchdown passes

Saturday during a

second-half rally which car-

ried the East to a 30-23 vic-

tory over the West in the

It marked the first win in

the five-game series for the

East, which went into the

game a 7-point underdog and was trailing 23-2 with

about 23 minutes left in the

But then the East broke

loose for four successive

touchdowns with the go-

ahead tally coming on a

17-yard pass from the vet-

eran Boston Patriots' duar-

terback to Charley Frazier

of Houston, Frazier caught

the ball in a small lake

close to the goal line, fell

on the sent of his pants,

then got up and mushed in

Gino Cappelletti's third

conversion gave the East

their 30-23 margin and the

West never could make it

The East intercepted a

total of seven passes, five

thrown by Flores and two

by Dawson, The thefts

against Flores tied a game

mark which was established against George

Blanda of Houston in 1961.

West's lead to 23-16 with

0:49 left in the third period

on a 4-yard scoring toss to

Then as the Western de-

fenses fell apart, rookie Bob Burnett of Buffalo

went 12 yards for a touch-

down on a handoff from

Wray Carlton of Buffalo.

Parilli had narrowed the

to break a 23-23 tie.

back.

First downs
Rushing vardage
Passing vardage
Passes
Passes
Passes intercepted by
Punts
Fumbles lost
Yards penalized

League's All-Star game.

Football

American

OAKLAND (UPI) - Vito

The American Football League's East-West All-Star Game should have come as a spectacular conclusion to a long season. Instead, the only conclusion was that the game was fit for neither

man nor beast. Here, two mud-splattered All-Stars are all but lost in swamp-like confines of Oakland Stadium. The East won the exhibition,

evening when the Lakers ter, will leave Oregon Mon-trade was final. It fell

played the Bullets. Neither day to rejoin the Baltimore through when LaRusso re-

Counts had been part of

the three-way trade that

would have sent him to the

Lakers. He and Mrs. Counts

came to St. Paul, Ore., for a

visit at the home of her par-

ents. She said they had

shipped their furniture to

Los Angeles, thinking the

said Saturday.

Ryun Breezes in Mile at Indoor Track Meet

By JOHN DIXON

Jim Ryun won't be old enough to vote for 15 months, but he may be the greatest athlete in the world

Certainly the 19-year-old Kansas U. suphomore is the most funtastic heart and lung machine in the track

A two-time world record breaker last year, Ryun previewed 1967 with an easy victory in the featured race of the eighth L.A. Invitational.

Ryun let the others do the work, took the lead when he wanted it, won like a sure thing.

Dave Sirl of New Zea-

I land led through a 59.4

Then if the Lakers hadn't

received enough bad news,

Jerry Chambers was in-formed that he will have to

report Tuesday to his draft

board in Washington D.C.

for his physical examina-

tion. It's possible Chambers

could be inducted before

the season is over.

quartermile and 2:02.7 half-mile, moved in front briefly at the three-quarter pole in 3.04.8, and then the real racing commenced.

Tum Von Ruden of the 49er Track Club jumped Ryun with two laps left, and Dyrol Burleson made it a three-way struggle.

Ryun shifted into high gear on the backstretch of the final go-round, spurted ahead and it was all over.

Ryun was credited with a five-yard victory in 4:02.6, Von Ruden was second in 4:03.3, Burleson third in 4:03.8.

A crowd of 11,346 in the L.A. Sports Arena had plenty to cheer about as one close finish followed an-

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from traps are flying through the air. The storm

forced the postponement of the third round of

the National Pro-Am golf tournament.

Bob Seagren.

Among the major achievements were an American record women's half-mile of 2:10.1 by Doris Brown, a high jump victory at 6-111/2 by John Rambo, victory in a thrilling two-mile by Jim Grelle, and an "almost" record in the pole vault by

Seagren, a USC sophomore and owner of the hothouse standard of 17 feet, 1 inch, catapulted well over 17-2 on his second a tempt, but his pole fell in the wrong direction-into the pit - and suddenly the cheers turned to mouns, the

success to failure. Seagren won the event at 16-6, followed by Chris Pa-

panicolaou of Greece, Bob Steinhoff and Paul Heglar, all at 16-0.

Gerry Lindgren, con-structed like a pieces of soggy spaghetti, but blessed with a heart as solid as a shotput, led all but 120 yards of the two-

But they were the most important yards.

Lindgren tried to break it open after the first halfmile with a 62 second quarter, but Grelle and another old-timer, George Young, gradually moved up to hailing distance.

As the brilliant threesome, all former Olympians, began the final 160-yard lap, Lindgren led Grelle by one yard, with Young another two yards to the rear.

Tiny Gerry maintained his advantage around the-first curve, but Grelle turn-ed on the jets, zipped in front, and had three yards to spare over Lindgren at the tape. Young was another two yards to the rear. Times were 8:45.0 for Grelle, 8:45.6 for Lindgren

8:45.8 for Young. "In don't see why anyone should be surprised I won,' frowned Grelle, "I've run nine seconds faster than he (Lindgren) has, I expected Lindgren to run in spurts, and when he was unable to repeat that, I felt that I would win, Mexico City? I'll be there—leading a tour."

In the early events, the long jump and 60-yard dash were won by odds-cut favorites, while the 60-yard hurdles and women's 60 were surprises.

But the noteworthy news was created by an also-ran.

Jerry Proctor, a 17-year-old Muir High kangaroo, finished second in the long jump, but four of his six flare-outs extended farther than any other high school boy as ever soared, indoors or out.

Proctor had successive efforts of 25-7, 25-10½, 25- $2, 25.9\frac{1}{2}, 25.9\frac{3}{4}$ and foul. World record holder Ralph Boston took the lead with a 26-3% lunge on his third effort, and that was plenty.

Charlie Greene of Ne-

in 6.1. Dunn tried to steal it

on the first try, but his roll-

ing start - and decisive

lead-were detected and

the gallopers had to do it

braska, who hasn't lost a race since Richard Nixon won one, repeated as winner in the 60 sprint but his 6.0 missed the meet record he set a year ago by onetenth of a heartbeat. Larry Dunn was second

all over.

The victory was the third

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Lakers Fall to Bullets; Face Celts

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Combined News Services

Rudy LaRusso was in Baltimore Saturday night. but he didn't get to play against the Bullets.

Seemingly still shocked by the decision that La-Russo was still under suspension, the Lakers fell prey to a third period Bullet rally, falling to the lowly five, 126-119, in a National Basketball Assn. game.

Today the Lakers are in Boston to face the Celtics ; in a game that will be televised in Los Angeles on Channel 7 at 11 a.m.

in the last four games for the Bullets, and the loss kept the Lakers tied with

> Barbara Farrell of the L.A. Mercurettes captured the women's 60 in meet record tying 6.7 as overwhelming favorite, teammate Marilyn White, never threatened and wandered

home fifth. Richmond Flowers, sophomore at Tennessee drubbed a powerhouse field in the 60 hurdles. He was

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remain a Laker . . . and an

the Bullets' seven-foot cen-

Meanwhile, Mel Counts,

active one.

East Rallies LAKERS' TRADE CAPER TAKES NEW TWIST to Win AFL's LaRusso Suspended by NBA

basketball feam, his wife fused to leave the Lakers.

By DOUG IVES

'Flood Bowl' The Rudy LaRusso caper took a new and unusual twist Saturday when NBA commissioner J. Walter Kennedy announced from New York that LaRusso had been suspended.

Coming more than 24 hours after LaRusso's reinstatement, the Lakers were naturally miffed by what prompted Kennedy's surprising move.

"Naturally, we were shocked," coach Fred Schaus told the I. P-T from Baltimore, "You would have thought any move they made would have come earlier."

Kennedy admitted there was no rule governing his decision, just instinct. He said he acted on requests made both by Baltimore and Detroit, which came out on the short end of the LaRusso trade.

LaRusso's fate will not be known until the Board of Governors meets Thursday, thus meaning he will miss today's game in Boston and a home contest Wednesday.

He also was only a spectator in Baltimore Saturday

Football - NFL East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars, Coliseum, 1 p.m.

Ice Hockey-San Diego vs. Blades, L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.

Raceway, eliminanando 1 p.m.; lewindale tions Raceway, eliminations 1:30

Motorcycle Racing - As-

cot Park, 2 p.m. Pocket Billiards—Long Beach International Open, Lafayette Hotel, 2, 4, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Winter Baseball—L.B. Rockets vs. Amana White (Continued Page S-3, Col 5) Sox, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

RAIN DEFEATS GOLFERS, SPECTATORS

You can't swing a golf club in a rain storm nor can you open an umbrella in a gale winds-especially when branches from trees and sand

Drag Racing—San Fer- RESUMES TODAY (MAYBE) Wind, Rain Halt Crosby Tourney

PERBLE BEACH (A) -Hideous weather with gale winds, rain and some hail forced cancelation Saturday of third round play in Bing Crosby's \$104,500 golf tournament.

The round was rescheduled for today with the final 18 holes going over to Monday.

With scores soaring, sand being blown out of traps and tree limbs breaktournament director Jack Tuthill of the Professional Gelfers' Assn. ordered cancelation of Saturday's play.

When they resume today, again the pro-amateur teams will be divided among three courses. Monday the finals will be played at Pebbie Beach.

The few full scores posted in the third round were canceled and so were partial results such as the five-over-par 37 for the 13 holes Jack Nicklaus had played at Spyglass Hill.

Nicklaus led by two strokes at 142 after the sec- 1 (7), 11 a.m. and round and was the only one of the 168 pros under par for 36 holes.

"I'm disappointed," he said when the cancellation was announced. "Even though I probably would take an 80, I believe I'd still be leading the tournament in this kind of weather."

He said Spyglass was still playable being somewhat protected from the weather, but added, "I think the committee used good judgment in canceling the play because Pebble Beach and Cypress Point must be terrible."

The pros are shooting for \$16,000 top prize with \$2,700 to the professional on the winning pro-am team.

Wind gusts were up to 60 miles an hour on the points along the seaside courses and at one point power went temporarily out in the surrounding Del Monte for-

Some prus who left early in the teeth of the storm were reported as much as 19 strokes over par for their first nine holes.

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Sports on Radio, TV

TELEVISION

Lakers vs. Boston, ABC Bing Crosby Golf Tour-nament, ABC (7), 2 p.m.

RADIO Lakers vs. Boston, KNX, 11 a.m. Pro Bowl, KNX, 1 p.m. Riverside 500, KEZY

(1190), 10:45 a.m. to 4:45

SOUNDS FISHY

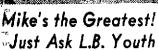
Jack Nicklaus draws a laugh from gallery as he gestures and asks; "This far? Or this far?" By-play occurred on fifth at Spyglass Hill Saturday after Nicklaus' ball was knocked away from pin by Bob Sterling's tee shot. Nicklaus was allowed to move ball back to its approximate position. He then shot birdle on three-par hole. But, the effort went for naught as weather conditions put a halt to Crosby National Pro-Am.

-AP Witephotos



SONNY LEGGETT of Jordan High isn't faking these facial contortions. For insight into return of prep wrestling to Long Beach, see story on Page S-5.

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Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

. With all the bad publicity resulting from its television blackout and \$12 ticket price, the Super Bowl emerged with one plus factor: Mike Garrett. Here's an example which makes the people who know the former Trojan and current Kansas City scooter think he's such a splendid human being. Billy Winston, 11, pedaled his bike every afternoon after school from his Naples home to Kansas City's Long Beach headquarters at Edgewater Inn to see Garrett, his longtime idol. The week before the Super-Bowl Billy handed Garrett a note, inviting him home for dinner. Coach Hank Stram had plans for the team on the Friday night specified by Billy, but Garrett visited the oungster the following day, had lunch with him, and spent an hour and one-half giving the boy tips on running. Can you name many other stars who would have duplicated Mike's gesture? I don't think so.

. . . Nagging thought: Why was Garrett virtually benched in the second half for the much less effective Bert Coan? The only chance the Chiefs possessed to stay close to Green Bay was the slippery Garrett.

After wondering in print why film personalities sit on the player's bench where the working press isn't allowed, while at the same time photographers are restricted beyond the 35-yard line, we received this succinct comment from Max Morrison of Seal Beach: "Answer-B-A-A-D breath!" Maxey, you're acting a bit slapsy now.

Better comment from R. Van Camp, Long Beach: If you think Notre Dame was tough this past season, wait fill 1967 when they can eat meat the day before the game." Wish I'd have thought of that pearl, sir.

Guess I can't tease Frank Vessels any more about the names of some quarter horses who race at his Los Alamitos plant. Probably my alltime "favorite" was something named Speedy Booger. Now there's a hot horse at Caliente called Boogerweed. How ridiculous can an owner get?

FREQUENT PATRON of the International Open Pocket Billiards Championship here has been actor Peter Falk. The excellent, off-beat star is a billiards nut and envisions the day he competes in championship play with the likes of Wimpy Lassiter, Cicero Murphy, Cowboy Moore, Jersey Red Breit, Rags Woods and the most sacred cow of Minnesota Fats, otherwise known as Rudolph Wonderone

. Jimmy Van Norden, the 13-year-old whiz, is perfecting a special shot he intends to use against Fats here Jan. 29 in their exhibition. He calls it the "Jimmy Brown Shot." The intended ball goes straight through the line and into the pocket, or that's what young Jimmy claims.

Another pool bug is lightweight boxing sensation Mando Ramos, who is a daily player at the Golden Cue on Third St. The unbeaten 18-year-old puncher insists on playing pool for hours the day before a fight, then returning to the cue and chalk routine at the crack of dawn the next day. "It helps me relax," is Mando's brief

... By the way, Ramus-almost certain to get a crack at the world title before the year is concludedbroke his hand in the second round of his bout a week ago at Olympic Auditorium. When the bell sent him back to his corner. Ramos mentioned the fact to manager Jackie McCoy, who offered Mando no sympathy. "Quit whining and take the guy out with your other fist," snapped McCoy, one of the finer managers in the business today

the courtesy to pen this letter to this writer: "Hank, I will definitely be able to attend the Century Club banquet. I will make every effort to have at least two Laker players accompany me. Thank you for the invitation." There are several other coaches in the area who don't even bother to reply . . . even during winning seasons.

THE PARTICULAR Vince Lombardi crack-after his Packers had laced Kansas City 35-10-that still breaks up fans is the one wherein he sighed: "I guess there's only one thing left for us to do-play Alabama for the nation's No. I'rating." Asked immediately where he'd like to play the game, the usually stoic Italian shot back: "In heaven, if I have anything to say. I'm sure not going to meet Bear Bryant in the South, His officials would kill my little boys," (What Vincent neglected to mention was that HIS 'little boys'' would slaughter Alabama. The Crimson Tide surely would flow on the day that Green Bay ever met be Tom Sisk, whom the those college boys:)

Personal opinion; If there's any team anywhere in the world today that is superior to basketball's Philadelphia 76ers, I can't think of it. Philadelphia's stunning 45-4 record is almost impossible to believe. Credit our Doug Ives with giving you this information a few months ago after an exclusive interview with the Lakers' flabbereasted Fred Schaus.

. . Blaine Nels Simons, the Long Beach attorney who still yearns to be a sportswriter (how unbalanced can an intelligent barrister get?) earned a tip of this scribe's chapeau for tabbing the four major bowl games almost on the nose. Editor Simons, in his December Bar Bulletin exclusive, told the legal world exactly what would happen. And I mean EXACTLY.

. . . Story not yet told: L.A. Times sports editor Paul Zimmerman still is recovering from his shaking experience during last Sunday's Super Bowl fracas. After seemingly 10,000,000 pigeons were released during a superb halftime pageant, Uncle Paul got his own pigeon. The wayward bird somehow found its way to the press box and flopped right on Zim's typewriter. "I hope the thing doesn't get too nervous," quipped Paul, "I've always heard that my stuff had a certain aroma, but isn't this carrying things too far?" (Note: Paul's actual words could not be utilized for publication.)

World Skating

TRACK-

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stopped in 7.1, Tom Gillette in 7.2, Dun Shy in 7.3, Dale Frederick was fourth and Eddie Ottoz of Italy last.

They broke even, but Eucope an champion Ottoz, who skims 'em so close you can't squeeze tissue paper between his hoof and the hurdle, misfired at the first obstacle. He flattened it with a right foot to the head and was unable to get

hack into the race. Shy and Ottoz were heat Winners, both in 7.2.

Pro Bowl Climaxes Longest Season By AL LARSON

Football vanishes from the scene today when top stars of the National Football League do combat in the 17th annual and possibly last Pro Bowl game at the Coliseum.

Inclement weather is expected to cut into the predicted crowd of 50,000 which had been anticipated for the I o'clock kickoff. The game will be nationally televised by CBS, with the greater Los Angeles area blacked out.

The Western All-Stars. who were embarrassed 36-7 last year by their Eastern Division counterparts, are 4 - point favorites today. The East trails in the series, 10-6, and has never won back-to-back years.

Although there has been

fate, pro football commissioner Pete Roselle said that the Pro Bowl game may wind up as an all-star contest between the NFL and AFL now that the two leagues have joined

All 35 players on each

LARSON'S LOSER:

West 27, East 20

squad are expected to see action. West coach George Allen said he will start Baltimore's Johnny Unitas at quarterback, but will give Bart Starr equal playing

Starr, incidentally, will hardly be among strangers on the West team. Seven Packer teammales are on

hand — Willie Wood, Herb Accertey, Willie Davis, Forrest Gregg, Henry Jordan Dave Robinson and Bob Skoronski.

Unitas and Starr will have as passing targets such men as San Francisco's Dave Parks, John Mackey of Baltimore, Pat Studstill of Detroit and Minnesota's Paul Flatley, and such running backs as Chicago's Gale Sayers, Dick Bass of the Rams and

S.F.'s Ken Willard Coach Tom Landry plans to open with quarterback Don Meredith, Cleveland's Leroy Kelly at halfback, Gary Collins, also of the Browns, at flanker, and Cowboys' Don Perkins at

In some respects, the game figures to be a rematch of the NFL cham-

pionship game, in which Merlin Olsen, David Jones Green Bay decisioned Dallas, 34-27. Nine Cowboys were chosen for the con-

Pro Bowl Lineups

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test, while eight Packers are on hand.

Allen named four of his Rams to the starting units-Bass on offense and

and Maxie Baughan on defense. Kicking specialist Bruce Gossett of the Rams also provides Allen with an added offensive weapon. Gossett led the NFL in scoring this season with 113 points on a record 28

field goals and 29 PATs. Two other Ram players, Eddie Meador and Marlin McKeever, also will see ac-

Pride-and money-are motivating factors. Each member of the winning. squad gets \$1,500, the losers \$900. Net proceeds go to charity-boys clubs in this area.

However Dallas tackle Bob Lilly, 255 pounds, keynoted the pride aspect.

'The Eastern Division has been considered as being down through the years,'

said the defensive tackle. "This year it evened up a lot. But we (the Cowboys) didn't prove it in the champlonship game.

"So now the Pro Bowl is our last opportunity, You'd be surprised how important

be surprised how important this is to us."

PRO-D-RAMA; Unitas has passed for more various through any man in history. It loials 29.531 verds and his 20% fourthoom losses, profess of all other is the Iron man in the number of Iron 600 appearances. Because of an injury, last year marked heavy fine in his 11-year are carger that Johnny D. has not been invited to his post-score and standard power three lines of the last of the last incontests with Unitas directing the allack. Altendance, for the last four Pro Bowts has been 61.74, 67.72, every and 69.72 for the last four pro Bowts has been 61.74, 67.72, every and 69.72 for the last four Pro Bowts has been 61.74, 67.72, every and 69.72 for the last four Pro Bowts has been 61.74, 67.72, every and 69.72 for the last four pro Bowts has been 61.74, 67.72, every and 69.72 for the last four properties of the last four

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EVERY YEAR ABOUT THIS TIME A GALAXIE OF STARS APPEARS OVER OUR HORIZON, AND THEY ARE ALWAYS SOMETHING TO BEHOLD. BUT THIS YEAR THE UNIVERSE HAS REALLY OUTDONE ITSELF!

Greats of Diamond, Grid Allen Tops Lewie thinks in terms of class people in this neighborhood, the name Fred Schaus always pops up. Even though his Lakers are having a terrible season and he doesn't get many nights off at this time of year, the basketball coach had the season and the doesn't get many nights off at this time of year, the basketball coach had

Even though it will be virtually football night when the Long Beach Century Club stages its 11th annual Sports Award Banquet Thursday at Edgewater Inn, the men who hit and throw the little white ball will be very much in

evidence at the dinner. Dodgers Ron Fairly, last year's principal award winner, and Willie Davis, the fastest man in baseball, will be head table guests at this year's award fete.

Also in attendance

RON FAIRLY 1966 athlete of year Pittsburgh Pirates claim is the key to the National League pennant this season. With the former Poly High fireballer performing successfully in regular rotation, manager Harry 'The Walker insists the Bucs could steal the pennant. Ex-Jordan athlete Fairly may have a different

Other top sports figures Ramos, ranked seventh na- over a period of years. tionally in the lightweight division with a spotless 15-0 record at the age of 18 and "Long John" Rambo, 1964 Olympic Games' high jump bronze medal winner.

The above mentioned personalities will join footballers John McKay, Sid Gillman, Marlin McKeever, Pete Beathard, Cliff Livingston, Lew Stueck and Bob Ghilotti (the latter pair coaches at UCLA and California, respectively), major league umpire Mel Steiner and the incomparable yoga man, Lou Nova, who talked his way into a heavyweight championship fight against Joe Louis.

This year's principal banquet award winner will be tack Snow, currently with

the Rams and a former Notre Dame All-America performer. Also to be honored at this year's fete will be former Long Beach athletic greats Norm Standlee, Morley Drury, and Vern Stephens, plus Long Beach athletes who distinguished themselves during the 1966

Special awards also will be given to Long Beach who will be in attendance people who have contribare Jess Hill, USC athletic uted to sports promotion director; boxer Mando and activity for this city

Today, for the final time, two hoxes will be printed in the Independent. Press-Telegram for readers' convenience and participation. One is a ballot for the city's most popular athlete of 1966. The other is a special ticket box.

Tickets, priced at \$12.50 each, can be secured via the special I, P-T application, or at the following outlets: Morry's of Belmont Shore, Kenny's Sporting Goods, Apple Valley Steak House, and the office of John Read, 6345 E. Spring St., Long Beach.



JESS HILL Head table guest day night, visions of sugar plums filled the air for UC Santa Barbara.

At that point, the Gauchos led the nation's topranked college basketball team 6-2. But the next 32 minutes were pure torture for the outclassed Santa Barbara team as the UCLA Bruins rolled effortlessly to a 119-75 victory before 12,451 spectators at a Paulev Pavilion

Sophomore guard Lucius Allen poured in 37 points, ais ton output as a Bruin, to lead UCLA to its 14th consecutive victory and its 23rd in a row in friendly Pauley Pavilion.

The Gauchos stacked their defruse to stop Lew Alcindor, and had moderate success in the first half. But Big Lew went on a late-game rampage to finish with 34, five more than his season average. It was only the second time this season Big Lewie had not led UCLA's scoring.

Allen connected on 17 of 25 shots and made each of his three free throws to wind up another smashing weekend. The mult talented guard from Kansa City, Kan., made six of nine shots in the Brulns' 122-5 win over Portland U. Fr day night and had a two game total of 54 points Last week, Allen made 18 of 22 shots in two games.

Allen had a ready expla nation for his four-gam explosion.

"I'm getting more an more confidence in my abi ity to pass and shoot," sai the 6-foot-2 speedste whose variety of shots kep the crowd gasping.

Alcinder althous crowded by two defender controlled the boards both ends, winding up th game with 23 rebounds, H had 12 of 19 shots, include ing a couple of stuffs the nearly tore the webbing silvest (8) from the basket.

With the Gauchos relying heavily on slopping to tumberd, 22 Marshall, 15 ...

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In shoot at will in the first half. And he made the most of his opportunity, canning 10 or 17 shots for 20 points before the intermission. Allen also was right on target in the first 20 minutes. He made 9 of 13 field-goal attempts and had 19 points by halftime.

The Bruins, who shot at a 59.3 per cent clip against Portland U. Friday night, "cooled off" to 53.7 against the Gauchus.

The Bruins', nagging zone-press defense finally wore down UC Santa Barbara after the opening surge by the Gauchos.

UCLA kept its composure in the surprising first two minutes and finally pulled ahead of the Gauchos at 8-7. From there on out, it was all downhill, a 15-point explosion midway in the first half pulling the Bruins away to a 56-28 advantage. It was 66-39 for UCLA at halftime.

Forward Dick Kolberg paced UC Santa Barbara with 20 points. The Gauchos are now 6-7 for the

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Coaching Changes



WILLIE DAVIS Joins teammate Fairly

Sports Night Tickets

Tickets for Long Beach's 11th annual Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan. 26, can be ordered by mail. Mail orders, accompanied by check, should be addressed to John Read, 6345 E. Spring St., Long Beach 13. Tickets are priced at \$12.50 each.

Fill out this order blank and mail it with your remittance. Make checks payable to "Long Beach

Your Name

No. of Tickets Desired

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I designate the following person as Long Beach's "Most Popular Athlete" of 1966 (either an amateur or professional in any sport):

My Selection

Please mail to Most Popular Athlete Contest, Sports Dept., Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 9086i (Winner will be honored at the Century Club's 11th annual Sports Night Banquet, Thursday, Jan. 26).

Fast Eddie and the New Game

RICH ROBERTS

"There's more pressure on you playing a tournament game than playing like for \$500 a game. If you're playing for a little money and lose you can always play some more. But in this if you get beat you don't have a second

"Professional billiards player" . . , that has a nice ring

chance."-Eddie Taylor, professional billiards player.

A few years ago it would have been "Eddie Taylor, proseer avera mool hustler," and how would that look on an income tax miles per hour in covering the thought the ticket prices

It's something to consider, for a man with a delicate by two accidents, but there touch can turn five fat figures playing the game with the were no injuries. numbered balls these days, like Taylor and the boys are trying to do in the Long Beach International Open Pocket Billiards play at the Lafayette Hotel.

There's \$21,000 at stake, but for Eddie it's not as much fun as a cozy little game, man-to-man, in a little ol'

Eddie's a throwback to pool's seamier days. They call him the Knoxville Bear because that's where he's from, and even nowadays if you don't have a nickname you'd better find another game to play.

'Banks-that's my best game," Taylor says wistfully. "But they don't let ya play that in the tournaments. When I started playing in my hometown all the money games sition flipped end-over-end were banks. The ball must hit a cushion before it goes in a pocket. And you have to call your shot. There isn't any way in the world to luck one in.

"Here, you must have a certain amount of luck because it's so short. Just about anyone can beat the other fella on any given day."

TAYLOR HAD just beaten Luther Lassiter, 11 to 7, in Ford. 9-ball, and gripped his VO highball firmly trying to un-

"There's so much - a terrible amount of pressure in tournaments like this. Now, I hadn't played any even-up banks in like 10 years until just a few months ago. I played a fella by the name of Bugs. He's a colored fella and plays a real good banks.

vicinity. He'd benten several of the boys around there be- Gurney has won the event in fore we played."

Outside of tournaments it's tough finding an even-up game, Eddie says - not like the old days.

"You just get a cue and start playing. There isn't anyone spotting anybody anything, Most of the time I have to one spotting anybody anything. Most of the time I have to give up some kind of handicap. Bugs did ask, but I figured Peggy Wins that he was gonna play even so I just kinda waited, and

"He won some games . . . I think the games were something like 17 to 6 or 7. I took him for a few bucks."

Taylor added with a wink that meant it was a bucks." Taylor added with a wink that meant it was more than a

* * * OMAHA (UPI) — Peggy GLANCING THROUGH the seats at the Lafayette Fleming of Colorado Springs. can spot a few of the unscheduled players catching Colo., Saturday night won you can spot a few of the unscheduled players catching Colo. the action, but you'll seldom see Eddie unless he's on the firing line.

"Seems like the lights kind of bother my eyes." he says. "My eyes are pretty bad. First thing you know everything's a little blurry, my right eye I don't have at all anymore . . . like I have a cataract in it. Only found out about this a month ago.

doctor said the reason for my right eye goin' had was because I never use it, even with my glasses, I can't wear 'em when I play.'

There have been a lot of breaks since Taylor chalked his first cue down in Tennessee.

"I started playing when I was 9 years old. I'm 48 now" . . . and Eddie rolls back the years.

"Used to be a fella name of Charlie Jones. He's dead petition a year ago.

now. But he was like a standout bank pool player. We played one time, like it was a question of who was the best player, he or I. We played for two weeks solid . . . all night long every night. We see-sawed back and forth for about the first week but I wound up beatin' him like five or six nights in a row."

CHARLIE JONES would never know Taylor now if he met him at the Guys and Dolls family billiards parlor in Washington, D.C.

Meshington, D.C.

"I'm the host pro," Eddie says, with an apology to the past. "Anyone that hasn't played, I always try to help 'em get started. I think that is the only way billiards will survive — for the family to get Interested.

"It's nothin' at all like the old days. I'm glad they've done away with the old image. There's no way on earth you could take a tady in a billiards place in those days." "Like most other people in his profession, Taylor says the movie The Hustler was "the revival of billiards."

As for Minnesota Fats, who'll play an exhibition against a 13-year-old kid to wind up the tournament next weekend ... well he never had it so good.

"Of course, he used to be known as New York Fats," Taylor points out. "There actually wasn't a Minnesota Fats. I don't blame him. I think he was very smart in capitalizing on that.

"I probably could have done the same thing, if I'd have been as smart as he was ... because, after all: Fast Eddie. Why, I could have claimed I was Fast Eddie as easy as he claimed he was Minnesota Fats."

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Riverside 500 Prelude Won by Prosser

Baseball fans would like to

see interleague games in

the majors but are against

expansion according to a

survey taken by commis-

The survey of more than

are in the world of baseball.

were fair, and the average

length of a game (2 hours,

20 minutes) and the

162-game schedules were

A WET WINNER

for his trouble.

Ronnie Allen of Burbank

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Most of those polled

sioner William D. Eckert.

they might like a few more

The biggest surprise was

the lack of support for expansion with 51 per cent

opposed and only 49 per

cent in favor. If the league

did expand, 68 per cent fa-

vored two 12-club leagues

with two divisions in each

on the pro football pattern

and 32 per cent preferred

On the question of inter-

three eight-club leagues.

doubleheaders.

RIVERSIDE - Oren Prosser of Reseda drove a 1957 Ford to victory in the Permatex 100 National Stock Car race Saturday in a prelude to 5,000 persons revealed that loday's rich \$85,000 Motor the fans generally are Trend 500 at Riverside Inter- happy with the way things

Prosser averaged 78.077 38 laps. The race was slowed

Frank Deiny of Los Angeles finished second in a '58 Ford, while Dave James of Los Angeles was third in a '63 Plymouth Prosser collected \$2,600

After the Permatex race, several of the qualifiers for Sunday's Nascar Classic held practice runs.

Ed Brown of Portland, Ore., who had qualified earlier in his '65 Chevy in the 32nd pothree times in turn No 1 on the 2.7-mile course and demolished the car. Brown escaped injury.

Brown's mishap means that first alternate driver Don Nocl of Arleta, Calif., will start in the race in his '67

The pole position in the rich event belongs to Dick Hutcherson of Keokuk, Iowa, who qualified Thursday in 106.660 mph.

But many observers were plays a real good banks.

Sticking with Dan Gurney and his was in Washington and he happened to be in the his 1967 Mercury Cyclone. leach of its four previous runs and will be a favorite to maintain the monoply.

Title Again

her fourth national women's, crown in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Peggy, who was last year's world champion in senior Kelly Loses women's competition, clinch-Kelly Loses ed her triumph with a conit this a month ago.
"I've been playing with my left eye for years, and the vincing display of free-style to Allen in skating to add to a lead she to Allen in had taken earlier in compulsory figure competition. Pool Match pions Cynthia and Ronald

Kauffman easily captured another senior pairs crown. The upset Ed Kelly of Baltimore, two placed third in world com- 150-63, to move ahead in the

SENIOR WOMEN'S Beach International Open Finals Services (Articopton, 1944) 14 June 1948 | 14 Jun

SILVER DANCE Finals

PARILLI--(Continued From Page S-1)

Charley Frazier (28), of the AFL East All-Stars

takes pass from quarterback Babe Parilli for the touchdown that beat the West All-Stars, 30-23.

David Grayson (45) of the West gets splashed

teammate Jack Kemp and Cappelletti converted to tie the score at 23-23.

Parilli's winning toss was set up after linebacker Mike Statton of the Bills intercepted a pass by the Oakland Raiders' Tom Flores.

An announced turnout of 17,876 watched the game on the Oakland Coliseum gridiron which steady rains had turned into a bog despite a tarpaulin on the N. J., in a 4 p.m. straight pool field During his after-

course Saturday.
Showing the difficulties, he started with a par and then in order carded a bagey, birdie, bogey, birdie and finished the nine with

two bogeys.
With the cancellation, the standings still have Big Jack on top by two strokes with four deadlocked at 144.

In the 144 group were Jim Colbert, Bob Mc-Callister, Steve Oppermann and Jerry Pittman. At 145 came Jack Burke Jr. Arnold Palmer, who shot

a three-over-par 40 for nine holes at Cypress Point said the play should have been called off before it started. Winds were so strong at

Pebble Beach that flags at the holes had to be wrapped around the poles so the wind pressure wouldn't break the sticks.

The Saturday cancelation marked only the third one-day suspension in the 26 years of the Crosby tournment.

Baseball Expansion Nixed just right. They indicated ican League but has been opposed by the National League.

The 162-game schedule was backed by 64 per cent with 24 per cent favoring a reduction and 12 per cent wanting even more games. Approximately 75 per cent thought the length of a game was just right, 16 per cent said games were 100 long and nine per cent too short. Seventy seven per cent thought tickets were tairly priced.

The commissioner's surleague play 60 per cent favey indicated fans like the vored the move which has more colorful uniforms strong support in the Amer-

such as those worn by the Kansas City A's although no percentage breakdown was given on that item.

Doubleheaders got strong support with 46 per cent approving the present number, 41 per cent wanting more and only 13 per cent favoring a reduction.

The jawing arguments between umpires and managers and players were enjoyed by 63 per cent. On the amount of backtalk to be permitted, 69 per cent felt the matter was in fine balance, 26 thought the umps were too lenient and

were too autorcratic.

The commissioner's office considered the fans' reactions to a question about how long they listened to a game or watched it on television to be reveal-

The replies showed the average fans listen to 7.8 innings on radio, watched 8.25 innings on the screen or stayed 8.99 innings when in a ball park. Presumably the average person leaves the park with two out in the last of the ninth and two strikes on the batter.

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THERE ONCE WAS A LAKER NAMED ...'

(A Lame Limerick) By DOUG IVES

There ance was a Laker named LaRusso Who played the game with much gusto. But, alas, one day he was traded away To a team he couldn't get used to.

"I auit." he cried, seeking no pity "I'll be a stockbroker in my fair city? So the deal now off, the jans they pleaded "Please re-instate Rudy . . . he is badly needed."

A slap on the wrist and apologies told. LaRusso was welcomed back into the fold. But just when all looked cheery and gay, In stepped the commissioner to have his say.

Now, poor Rudy, has been suspended again, To resume his career he knows not when. The smile now gone, Rudy wears a frown, Yes, sports fans, his stock has gone down.

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'KNOXVILLE BEAR' HAS GREATEST REPERTOIRE Pool Stars Never Tire of Trick Shots

By DAVE DANIEL

Professional billiards players are usually all busi-

ness, but not all of the time. Between long hours of practice, national tournament playing, exhibitions and running private busi-nesses, most of the bigname players today find time to fool around with "trick" shots, those seemingly impossible, crowdpleasing demonstrations, performed with skillful

Take Eddic Taylor, known in pool-playing cir-cles as the "Knoxville Bear." He began playing pool when he was nine years old, almost 40 years ago. The former world's champion has in his repertoire a host of now-famous

ease.

trick shots, over half of them which he has invented or designed himself. Bank pool, where every

ball must hit a rail before finding its way into a pocket, is Taylor's specialty and he uses his mastery of the game to perform one of the most amazing demonstrations on the green-felt covering. All 15 object balls are lined up and Taylor coolly banks each one into a pocket-without looking at the balls while he is

shooting. Then there's Harold (Red) Baker, North Hollywood billiards parlor owner who doubles as an instructor for Hollywood personalities and performs many of the shots seen in motion

pictures. Baker, also a world's

flatly states, "I have never seen a shot I couldn't make" and is completely familiar with most of the famous trick shots.

Most sequences in movies and television series that involve the shooting of pool, involve Baker, and has since 1929 when he made his first picture with Marie Dressler as "Apple Annie," recently remade by Glenn Ford as "Pocketful of Miracles."

One of the most popular trick-shot artists today is young Jimmy Van Noorden of Lawndale

The 13-year-old professional sharpshooter is a consistent crowd-drawer with intricate shots, involving not only skill in shoot-

ing, but quite a knowledge of geometry as will. Van Noorden performs

one shot that baffles other. more experienced players as well as spectators, lu fact, it is understood that the particular shot is only done by about 10 others in the world. It involves a completely

surrounded object ball that is spotted on the center mark at one end of the table. Van Noorden places the cue ball directly in front of one of the corner pockets and proceeds to knock the completely surrounded ball back into the pocket he has just shot from in front The demonstration is one that was in the movie "The Hustler," starring Paul Newman and Jackie

Gicason.

Pro Scouts Look for Speed, Size

The elite guard of professional football, the players rated the finest in the game, will serve to give fans an idea of what every team is looking for in the way of talent when they perform today in the Pro Bowl at the Coliseum.

But it is always a gamble whether a player is going to develop to such an all-star degree when he is drafted. That's why the professionals are constantly devising

new ways and means of improving their scouting of college It has been quite costly for the various teams during the land

seven-year war between the NFL and AFL in shelling out big bonus money to "name" stars who really never had a chance to make it big in pro ball for various reasons.

Now the common draft has arrived. It will be even more important for the teams to choose the players who have the physical qualities to make the grade in pro football . . especially on the high rounds. They can gamble on the borderline cases in the lower.

Most teams now work with three or four others in Portland "scouling combines." Scouts working for these combines California Vancouve send duplicate reports to all member clubs . . . and these senting reports place a heavy emphasis on minimum height, weight sin Diego and speed standards.

UNLESS A COLLEGE PLAYER measures up to these "pro norms," he has to have an awful lot of other things going for him in order to be a high draft choice. And such a

bearing on a player's chances to play pro football. I don't believe a 170-pounder would be a top draft choice today even though he might be the top college player in the country. There are exceptions, of course, but if a boy doesn't

have pro size and speed, he has two strikes against him . . . because the quick big men have just as much finesse these day as the smaller men. "Pro teams are tired of paying out money to college

players only to find out they can't make it due to a size handicap. A 200-pound tackle may look good in college, but he just won't be able to handle the 260-pounders he'll face every week in professional football."

Pro teams found it too expensive to maintain a complete scouting staff when the "war" began between the two leagues . . . thus they turned to the pooled information idea because it not only is more economical, but just as effective. And it doesn't help one team more than another.

HERE ARE THE "PRO NORMS" which have been set up over the past few years:

On offense, the split ends average 6-3, weigh 210 and can run the 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds. Tight ends average 6-3, 225 and run the 40 in 5.1 seconds, while flankers are 6-1. 195 and cover 40 yards in 4.9.

Tackles are 6-4, 255 and run the 40 in 5.3; guards-6-2, 245 and 5.2; center-6-3, 245 and 5.2; haifbacks, 6, 205 and 4.9; fullbacks-6-2, 225 and 5 seconds, and quarterbacks, 6-2 and 205. Speed is not too much of a factor with quarterbacks. They are judged more by their size and their "quick release" of the ball.

On defense, the ends average out 6-4, 250 pounds and can run the 40-yard dash in 5.3 seconds; tackles-6-4, 260 and 5.5; outside linebackers-6-2, 235 and 5.2; middle linebackers—6-3, 240 and 5.3; defensive safety (strong side—6-2, 195 and 5 seconds; defensive safety (weak side)-6, 190 and 4.9, and cornerbacks-6 ft., 190 and 4.8.

MOST SCOUTS KEEP A LINE on players from the time they are sophomores, but the main scouting is done in their senior years.

Among the players picked to be high draft choices this ear include defensive end Bubba Smith, offensive end Gene Washington and halfback Clinton Jones of Michigan State; halfback Harry Jones of Arkansas; fullback Larry Conjar and defensive tackle Kevin Hardy of Notre Dame; UCLA's Mel Farr, and Syracuse's Floyd Little . . . in addition, of course, to quarterbacks Steve Spurrier of Florida and Boh Griese of Purdue.

The professionals use a number rating system in grading the collegians. For instance, a player rated 0 to 1 is considered a cinch to become a starter, A rating of 1 to 1.9 means the boy should make the squad. A player from 2 to 2.5 should be taken to camp, while anyone over 2.5 is seldom

However, with the available talent being thinned out by the common draft, more and more borderline cases up to a "3" rating will be given trials.

BILL DUDLEY, FORMER HEISMAN TROPHY winner who was a standout with the Pitt Steelers for several years. now scouts part of the South for one of the NFL combines.

And it was his duty to scout Virginia's Bob Davis, who cracked Dudley's all-time school marks the past season. Bill gave him a rating of 1.9, but as he says "we don't know where Davis would play in pro ball. He's played quarterback, halfback and end at Virginia.

"Before you can say whether or not a boy can make it, you have to know where the pro teams want to play him. A lot of college stars don't make it because they can't play the positions that are open."

Two years ago, Dudley's top recommendations were North Carolina's Ken Willard, No. I draft choice of the 49ers, and Duke's Mike Curtis, Baltimore's No. 2 pick.

Both were fullbacks but Dudley noted in his reports that Curtis would be better as a defensive back. And that's where he made it-on defense as a linebacker. Willard, of course, has become one of the league's top running backs.

Rockets End Campaign Today

The Long Beach Rockets in a 1:30 p.m. game at Blair close out the regular winter Field. league baseball season today With both the Paramount hosting the Amana White Sox Angels and Hunting Park Red

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ords, the Rockets will not

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Main Event (14)—Butch, Corder, Sacremenie; Jack O'Brien, West Los Angeles; Mert Les Hein, West Los Angeles; Mert Los Angeles; Clyde Lever, will still see plenty of Joseph Les Hein, San action as the Dodger Rookies Les Hein, Mert Les Hein, San Les Hein, S

Kickers Play Sparta

Undefeated in 10 league contests having won eight and tied two, the Long Beach Soccer Club engages Sparta S.C. today at McMasters Park in Torrance. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

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NBA EXPANSION LAKERS LOSE-**PLANS REVEALED**

NEW YORK (A) - Seattle and San Diego, the new teams in the National Basketball Assn. will be able to draft 15 players each from the present 10 clubs, Commissioner Walter Kennedy disclosed Saturday.

Both the pro draft for the two new teams and the annual draft of college players will take place in the first week of May, said Kennedy in announcing the stocking plans for the two teams which start play next season.

Each of the 10 NBA clubs will be allowed to protect seven players and no more than three may be taken from

After the first player has been selected from each i game at 79-all. Johnson hit one club. club, each team then will have the right to protect one of

its remaining players in the pool. NBA teams are limited to 12 players.

A flip of the coin will determine which of the two new cities gets first choice in the pro draft. Then the losing leam in the coin toss will get the No. 6 pick in the college draft and the other draft team No. 7.

The lowest five teams in the league on the basis of percentages in the final standings will get first pick in the college draft's first round before the new clubs get their whack at the collegians.

On the second round, the lowest five teams again will get first choice with the new teams getting sixth and sev-

After that round, the picks will be made on the basis of lowest standings with the two new cities drafting 11th

Thus the new cities will get the 6th, 7th, 18th and 19th picks before winding up with last picks from the third round on.

Kennedy said the new clubs may not sell a first or second college draft choice until one year from the date of the draft. Also a player selected from the pro player pool will not be permitted to return to the club placing the player in the pool until Oct. 1, 1968, unless by waivers,

is rare, indeed. "Size and speed," says one leading scout, "have a vital VETERAN SKATER LEADS CHARGE TONIGHT

Blades Battle to Get Back on 'Top

By RICH ROBERTS Which is the Blades' top

That's easy: Toppazzini, O'Ree and Pearson, who intend to turn their newfound goal scoring skill on the San Diego Gulls in a 7 o'clock Western Hockey League game at the L. A. Sports Arena tonight.

The trio skated through pacesetting Portland like the dam had burst Friday night contributing four goals to that 7-2 humiliation of the circuit's class

"We decided before the game what we were going To do, and we just went out and did it," says Jerry Toppazzini, the wise old prowho centers for the Blades' two flying wings, Willie O'Rec and Mel Pearson.

"Let's face it," continues the 35-year-old warhorse of 16 professional campaigns.

"I can't skate as well as I used to, and I never could skate like these fellas.

"But I've been around long enough to know how to play this game-throw puck into the corners and the first skates like hell to get it and the others wait out in front of the net. When you have two guys who can skate like that. that's the only way to play

Pearson scored two goals, O'Ree and Toppazzini one each and they had the Buckaroos' hearts in their mouth several other times, employing Topper's plan to perfection.

"I just told 'em, 'Look, stay out of the corners in our end. Let the defense men play back there. You play up around the blue line where somebody can give you the puck."

O'Ree assisted on both of

Pearson's goals with perfect passes, finding Mel in just the right place.

"I like the way he tates." Willie says. "He skates," sticks on his wing, and you don't have to put the puck right on his stick—just kind of in front of him and he'll skate for it. That's how I like to get the puck

Tonight the Blades will iry to even their season series with the Gulls. The WHL's expansion babies are securely in last place but have handled the Blades four out of seven.

Captain Norm Johnson is expected to miss his third with a groin pull, and alternate captain Jake Hendrickson was hospitalized for torn back muscles after hitting the ice on his first shift Friday. Center Murray Hall is still fighting a heavy cold but stays in.

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Detroit for the cellar in the Western Division.

Trailing 77-60 with 9:40 remaining in the third period, Baltimore scored consecutive points before the Laker's Elgin Baylor hit a fleld goal almost five minutes later

Gus Johnson then made a three-point play to tie the

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Saturday's Results New York 124, St. Louis 114. Cincinnali 127, Delroit 108. Baltimore 126, Lakers 119.

a jump shot following the three-pointer to give the Bullets their first lead since early in the game.

Johnson led Baltimore scorers wih 29 points. He put the Bullets ahead for good early in the final peried with another jump shot. Rookie Jack Marin scored 20 for Baltimore.

Jerry West led the Lakers with 35 points, and Baylor added 27.

Jerry Lucas sank two free throws late in the third period to put Cincinnati ahead and went on a one-man spree a few minutes later to help the Rovals to a 122-108 victory over Detroit.

The game was nipand-tuck until Lucas' outburst. Detroit led much of the way at times by as



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Football Signings

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Open Tees Off Thursday

By DAVE LEWIS

THE RECORD-HOLDER'S RETURN

The 41st Los Angeles Open, bigger than ever before even though switching its historic position as the opening tournament on the annual PGA tour to No. 3, will be held Thursday through Sunday at Rancho Park Golf Course. A pro-am on Wednesday will lead off the busy week.

Known as golf's golden tournament, the Los Angeles Open will carry a \$100,000 purse for the first time this year with \$18,000 going to the winner . . . \$7,000 more than last year's first money collected by Arnold Palmer.

The tournament has been dominated by two men the past four years. Palmer the title in 1963 as

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well as last year, while Paul Harney won in 1964 and

Harney, a club pro who makes Los Angeles one of his few tournament stops each season, barely missed an unprecedented third straight championship with a strong closing rush a year

Phil Rodgers, who holds the L.A. Open golf tournament record with a daz-

ling 268, discusses this year's tourney with Junior Chamber chairman John

Hines and aide Cecil Ricks. The 41st annual classic will be played Thurs-

day through Sunday at Rancho Park in West Los Angeles.

After opening with a par 72, Palmer drew out to a commanding seven-stroke lead with a 66 on the secend round and a blazing 10-under-par 62 on the third round which equalled Phil Rodgers' course record en route to his record 268

ANY COLORS

win in 1962.

However, Harney closed to within one stroke of Palmer on the final round before faltering on the closing holes as Arnie regained control of his game and closed with a 20-foot birdie putt for a 273, third lowest total in the history of the event, to win by a threestroke margin. Harney fell back to a sec-

und-place tie with Miller Barber. Holding the tournament

the third week instead of first enabled Los Angeles to pick up the entry of Jack Nicklaus, who has been skipping the opening event for past few years. Billy Casper, Doug San-

ders, Gay Brewer, PGA champion Al Geiberger, Dick Sikes, Gene Littler, Frank Beard and San Diego Open champ Bob Goalby will join Palmer, Nicklaus, Harney, Barber and Rodgers in the starting field. Qualifying for the re-

maining spots in the field will be held Monday at six Southland .courses---Annandale, Los Angeles C.C., Riviera, El Caballero, Los Coyotes and Palos Verdes.

much as 10 points Lucas free throws gave Cincinnati a 64-63 lead and a few minutes later the Royals' forward scored eight of 10

Cincinnati points to boost the lead to 77-67 with 1:42 left in the quarter. He finished with 18. The New York Knickerbockers built a 23-point lead early in the fourth pe-

riod Saturday night and coasted to a 124-114 winover the St. Louis Hawks, Willis Reed and Dick Barnett each scored 12 points in a big 37-point third quarter for the Knicks. Reed finished as the Knicks highest scorer

RUGBY CLUB OPENS LEAGUE IN SAN DIEGO

The unbeaten Long Beach Rugby Club opens its Southern California Rugby Union schedule this aftertioon in San Diego against. Old Mission Beach.

Long Beach, which finished second to Eagle Rock last year and then went on to win the West Coast Championship, is unbeaten in four contests this season. That includes an earlier decision over Mission Beach.

Long Beach will field two teams, Red and Black, today. Because of the growing interest in its program, the club thought it practical to develop a type of farm

Q. Have not seen Terry Dischinger's name in the Piston box scores. What has become of him? A. Played with Detroit in 1964-65 season then into

military service. Q. When and where did Carl Hubbell pitch no-hit, no-

run games during his major league career?

A. Carl Owen Hubbell, "King Carl", New York Giants, pitched a no-hitter against the Pirates, May 8, 1929 in New

days than any other team during the 1966 season.

Q. Three game sanctioned bowling records - team series, name of the team, its members and their individual

totals? Individual series and name of bowlr rolling it? A. Five man team, 3 game series record — Budweiser Beer, St. Louis, March 12, 1958, score 3,858. Team mem-

Q. Did the New York Giants ever go by the name of

1883. The New York Yankees were once called Highlanders but the Giants were never called Yankees.

create the races from Santa Anita? A. Joe Hernandez formally re-created the S.A. races

broadcasts, live, the feature race daily. Q. When was the first huddle used in football?

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York. Score was 11-0. He gave up only one walk. Q. Did the S.F. Giants lead the National League more

A. Yes. The Giants were in first place or tied for first place 111 days in 1966.

bers and their scores for first-second-third games each: Don Carter, 266-253-235 -754; Ray Bluth, 267-267-300 -834; Pat Patterson, 246-222-268 - 736; Tom Hennessey, 228-300-231 - 759; Dick Weber, 258-258-259 - 775. Team totals for each game - 1,265-1, 300-1, 293 - 3-858. Individual 3 game record score, 886 by Allie Brandt, Lockport, N.Y. 297-289-300 - 886. There are 3-900, 2-889, 1-888 scores, however, they are unsanctioned.

Yankees? If so, when was the name changed and why?

A. The Giants have been known as "Giants" since

Q. At what time and station does Joe Hernandez re-

over KMPC, however, it is our understanding he now only

A. in 1896 Georgia University used the huddle in a game against Auburn. Deaf mutes at Gallaudet College first used the huddle (modern cra) around 1912-1913.

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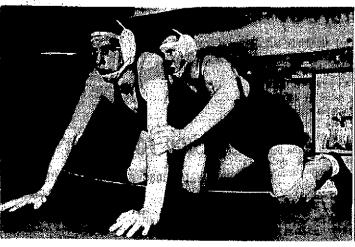
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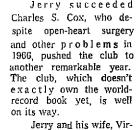
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'Will Get Fish if It Kills Us

Gerald (Jerry) Chrisman, new chairman of the Long Beach Yacht Club Anglers, is a very busy man, running his marine fuel dock and restaurant at 62nd Place and Bay Shore Walk, but he says that 1967 must have some interesting fishing moments or life won't be worth living.

The Anglers call their chief "chairman . . . instead of "president," but it matters little for Jerry should be an excellent leader for them this year, which will be only

their fourth since organization. Jerry succeeded



ginia, a superb angler in her own right live at 6201 Bay Shore Walk, just above their place of business. They have reared three children to aduithood: a daughter, Mrs. Diana Bagnard, whose hushand it the son of Lyle Bagnard, who fished with Zane Grey many times, and sons Gary and Robert.

The Chrismans' boat is the 43-foot cruiser, Diana, named for their daughter and which figured in some outstanding fishing exploits last year. Top performance was Virginia's catch of a 1721/2-pound marlin on the final day of the Anglers' billfish tournament in October. And the marlin's bill had been broken off.

JERRY CHRISMAN

Anglers' Chairman

CHRISMAN'S LOVE OF FISHING came easily. He was born in Colorado, but his family moved to Southern .. California before he knew how to hold a fishing rod, He grew up in the South Bay area and his father, Roy, operated a live-bait concession out of Redondo Beach. Jerry Avorked on the Hermosa Beach barge while in grade

His interest in fishing grew when the family moved to Long Beach in 1941. He has been a member of the Long Beach Yucht Club for five years, Membership in that club is necessary to become a participant in the LBYC Anglers

Chrisman plans to continue the club's special charters for albacore in addition to supporting the annual billfish tournament, started last year as a part of the International Sea Festival at Long Beach, Jerry puts it this way: "We're going to have fun fishing if it kills us."

out on a newly purchased hull, will be vice chairman and Ed McClendon will be secretary. Other directors are Clarence Hunt, Mel Marsh. Bill Muntz, Mike Callan, the retiring president, Cox, and the LBYC's new commodore, Don Horton.

bership of the club had soared to a total of 141 in 1965 Cox, in his swan-song appearance, said that the memand that the Anglers had come quite close to some records. He said that the trophy banquet would be held in

THE CURRENT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Recreational Vehicle Show, under way now through Jan. 29 at the Anaheim Stadium, gives one an idea of what to expect from Orange County's largest city in the months and years to come.

When H. Werner Buck, the Southland's foremost producer of sports shows, announced that the Trailer Coach Assn. and the Recreational Coach and Equipment Assn. were putting 300 or more units into the Anaheim Stadium for the season's biggest show of its kind, we wondered just where all those units would be placed without infringing upon the green turf of the California Angels' infield.

It was done with the construction of new type tents which Buck designed for the stadium. I toured the layout Friday afternoon at its press opening and I believe that I covered as much ground as any outfielder before the afternoon was finished.

Actually, the show is a circular exhibition, starting in the curving stadium concourse on the ground floor and going through the moon-shaped tent in the outfield, then back into the concourse again.

If you are in the market for campers that sleep two to 12 persons, travel trailers that have everything, including the kitchen sink, and low-slung tent trailers that can be put together in minutes, take a look at the Anaheim show. It's well worth your time. Wear warm clothing, the tents are heated by big gas burners, but the concourse is a

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ROSS McDONALD Jordan wrestling coach

MAYOR SAM GETS OYSTERS FROM RIVAL

It was finally resolved Saturday that mayor Sam Yorty is not a betting man.

Last November there was quite a fuss over whether or not Yorty had made a bet with Mayor Theodore McKeldin of Baltimore on the outcome of the World Series.

Yorty subsequently sent McKeldin some California wine, but insisted he was not paying off a bet. Yurty maintained that the wine was merely a good will gesture, and had nothing to do with the fact that the Ballimore Orioles had trounced the Dodgers.

Today, McKeldin sent Yerty 170 pounds of Chesapeake Bay oysters which arrived on a plane from Baltimore at International

ng to have fun fishing if it kills us."

An accompanying letter

J. W. (Spud) Martin, who has a winter's schedule laid | from McKeldin said: "Since we did not make a wager on the game and I would not want anyone to think you lost a bet and were paying off with a gift of California wine, and since feel enough in the loss of the Series, and should not be deprived of a true gastronomical treat, I am shipping you the finest oysters in the world from the waters of Chesapeake Bay."

> McKeldin added, "You will find our oysters every bit as good as our Orioles."

Baseball Signings

Kansas City A's—Jim Nash, 21-year-old ohthander who posted a 12-1 record in roo. Cincinnati Reds—Shoriston Leo Car-enas, first baseman Gordy Coleman, and Ichers Ivy Washington, Ted Aberdathy, Irg. Duitato, Tom Frondorf and Dan

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By FRANK LIEBERMAN

After a 25-year absense, wrestling has returned to Long Beach high schools and unlike its professional counterpart a prerequsite of dramatics is not re auired.

Surprisingly, the interest in the new sport hs been very high, not only on the participation level, but with spectator backing. We've had fine tournouts at our matches," noted Jordan coach Ross McDonald. We've almost filled out gym on a couple of occasions and considering that we wrestle in the afternoon I think that's great."

But the turnout at Jordan may be for another reasons the Panthers are on top of the Moore League after first round matches. It wasn't until this past Friday that Jordan suffered its first league defeat, 52-10, at the hands of Poly.

Earlier in the week the bulky, concise McDonald told the Independent, Press-Telegram his views on the sport. The main thing it does for most of the hoys is give them selfexpression and a chance to do something by themselves.

"WHEN I HELD tryouts set down certain rules. one being that all boys on the team would have to have their hair cut short. I lost four right after that statement," laughed the coach. "Not everyone on our team, or the others in the league, are born wrestlers or in that matter ath-

"But they all seem to want to stick it out and learn.

Asked where most of his squad came from Mc-Donald answered, "I thought I'd get most of them from the football team, but the majority came from P. E. classes and other sports. We have a couple of football players, notably Lee Fair who has gone undefeated in league matches so far.

"Wrestling gives all boys of any size, height and weight a chance to partake in a sport. The different divisions allow the boy to meet his equal. In football or basketball you really aren't given that chance, added the mentur.

McDonald and his assistant Dick Foat agree that Virginia Sweeps strength isn't going to make a good wrestler, in fact, the coaches list strength as the last necessity. They feel that speed, balance, and savy come before, though they do admit the latter certainly does help on many occasions.

For the novice, a high school wrestling match has three 2-minute periods. The inital one starts with the Philadelphia Phillies-Ron Allen, younge boys standing, in the ref-

erce position, while other two start with them on the mat as pictured above. The remainder of the above sequence shows the basic switch.

McDONALD'S lone complaint about the return of the sport was that it was organized so late, making it difficult to obtain practice matches.

"We just weren't given sufficent time to get practice matches. If fact, I got raked over the coals for one that I did schedule." added McDonald.

It seems that the coach of the St. John Basco wrestling team called and asked since they were also in their first year of the sport if Jordan would like to have a match.

"Unaware of the Long Beach Board of Education's policy on private schools because I don't live in the Long Beach area and didn't see your stories on the subject, I accepted the match, explained McDonald.

"We won easily 51-3, but the next day I really heard about it from our school officials. I told them I knew nothing about the policy and explained that nothing happened, and of the problems of scheduling, but it all was a waste. They just didn't seem to care.

"I'M NOT CONCERNED about the talk. It doesn't bother me that much. The boys will be hurt by it. We're new in this sport and we need to find an equal to wrestle if we want to improve and hold interest," a winner and we can have one in this sport; otherwise, as in football, the interest will drop.

"It's a shame that the officials of the Board won't help.

But despite the problems. McDonald is proud of his team and of his ... confidence builder. "When the boys win it is great and when they lose they feel they have only one person to blame and that's themselves. If they want to improve, they've got to do it themselves and that's what everyone on every team in this league wants to do."

Walker Captures

Del Walker shot a 71-4 Satrday to win the weekly Virginia Country Club golf weepstakes. Results:

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5, Don Kreitsch 86-17-69, Class B Blind, ogey 1771-Roper Young, Cliff Menig, and Brown, Kelly Kirkwood.



'SWITCH'

Jordan High School wrestlers Lee Fair, top in start of sequence, and Steve Foster demonstrate the basic 'switch'' move of wrestling. The boys are members of the Jordan squad which leads the Moore League race after the first round. Fair is still unbeaten.

-Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON



McDonald said, "Let's not kid ourselves, Jordan needs a winner and we can have at LBCC Baseball Clinic

will be one of several featured speakers Saturday Jan. 27 at Long Beach City College in the annual Baseball Clinic.

The program begins at 9 a.m. and continues until nearly dark. The production, which drew 500 last year, includes lectures and live demonstrations and displays and is open, free of charge, to any adult baseball coach.

The morning session, divided into three segments, will feature speakers Greg Conger, Kansas City Athletics pitcher; Gordon Goldsberry, Chicago Cubs scout; John Stevenson, coach of CIF champion El Segunde and Del Crandall, former major league catcher.

blage will go to the City

Outfielder Willie Davis College diamond for dem- drills. onstrations by Davis, Duke Snider and Tom Lasorda. Also on the afternoon schedule are outfielders Oscar Brown of the Braves

> The program will conclude with City College running his Vikings inside through several of their damp.

and Ollie Brown Giants.

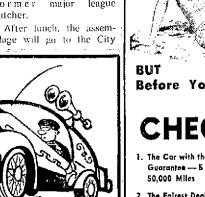
Dodger trainer Bill Buehler has agreed to be on campus during the lunch period to talk with any coach concerning training and injuries.

The entire program will be held, rain or shine, with baseball coach Joe Hicks the program being moved inside if the weather is

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Jockey Willie Shoemaker demonstrated his riding abilily Saturday at Santa Anila as he captured both ends of the double stakes features. winning the \$31,550 Santa Handicap with Nalashka and then coming back line for the second time to capture the \$29,350 San since taking it from Nige-Marcos with longshot Rehabi- rian Dick Tiger last April.

The San Marcos at 114 miles on the turf had the featured eighth-race position on the program and the finish GRIFFITH proved a surprise to the crowd of 49,023 as Shoemaker brought Rehabilitate through on the rail to win by about two lengths from the fast-closing Flag.

Natashka had an easier time as she raced to a gave Griffith the nod by 21/2-length victory in the San-

In the grass stakes, the San Marcos, the favorite Nikarkos of it. took the lead as the field of 12 came off the hillside portion I'm concerned is show-of the course and kept it until, boat," Archer says of the a few hundred yards from the fight. "He never hurt me

Going Abroad fought the front-runner for the lead all the way, while Chosun Victory and Miss Rincon were in close pursuit and Rehabilitate laid about fifth most of the

It was not until the field started moving around the second turn that Shoemaker began moving forward on the Let Angeles Turi Club, Inc., Sania Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, Jan. 21, 7367—19th day of 55-day winter meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed rail, found an opening coming by official photochart camera. into the stretch and then dem-5363—FIRST RACE. 6 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up bred in Calif. Purse \$4500. onstrated his riding mastery by bringing the son of Ambigorix to the front to pull away from his opposition.

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Esteban Medina, substituting for Alex Perez, hustled long-shot Galvin to an upset victory, completing a \$773.20 daily double, largest of the Santa Anita meeting.

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Middleweight Shoemaker Fight Finally Go!

The twice-delayed Émile Griffith-Joey Archer middleweight title rematch is set for Monday night at Madison Square Garden with a knockout considered unlikely but an excellent fight virtually assured.

Griffith, 28 years old and Archer's senior by eight days, will place his 160-pound crown on the line for the second time

The last meeting between the New Yorkers

Tale of the Tape



majority decision but there ta Maria, a race for fillies and were many in the crowd mares. tender actually had the best

"All Griffith did as far as and I know I hurt him. He said he came to fight but he kept clinching all night."

Griffith claims Archer

ord substantiates the reasoning that Archer wins on style and finesse and isn't a punishing boxer.

Joey is managed by his brother Jimmy, an ex-fighter himself. He's known in fight circles as a classic boxer. He jabs, feints, bobs and weaves and is almost as famed for a comparatively light punch as for a master style. Of his 46 victories, only nine have been by knockout and just one of those in the last six years.

Although Griffith shows a slightly superior record of 18 kayos in 51 triumphs. his opponent Monday seldom makes a mistake. In fact, he's never made one bad enough to land him on the canvas for 10 seconds.

Griffith retained his championship with a tight decision over Archer on July 13. The rematch was scheduled for Oct. 21 but. within eyeshot of that date Joey contracted a virus and caused the first delay.

The second postponement was the champ's fault. Soon after the two had resumed training for a Nov. 10 showdown, Griffith suffered a torn ligament in his right foot and wasn't allowed in a gym for over a

SANTA ANITA RACE RESULTS

NEAL NEW DRIBBLER

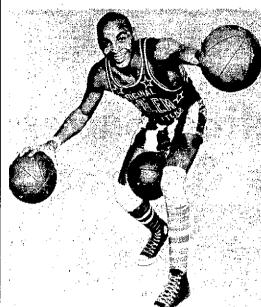
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In just three seasons, remarkable Freddie Neal has become a headliner with the world famous Harlem Globetrotters as one of their all time great dribblers and court clowns.

Neal and the entire Globetrotters company will be at the Long Beach Arena for a one-night appearance next Saturday.

The dribbling exhibition has become a keynote with the Trotters' presentation and throughout their 41-year history they have had some great ones. Neal now ranks favorably with any of his predecessors.

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Tickets for the one-night show are now on sale at the Arena box office, all Wallichs Music City Stores, Humphreys Music Co. in Long Beach and Judkins Music Co. in Garden Grove. For information call HE

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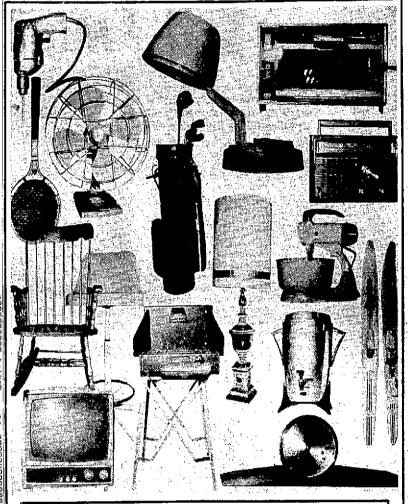
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The annual Long Beach afficity ski race will be held Jan. 29 at June Mountain to cumulate National Ski Week.

The race, sponsored by Lonnie's Ski Shop and the Long Beach Ski Club, is open to students, residents and anyone employed in the Long Beach area.

Trophies will be awarded to winners of the men's and women's veteran, championship and junior divisions. Entry blanks are available through Thursday at Lonnie's.

Baseball, Grid Stars Form Teams

Twelve more outstanding professional football and baseball stars will play in the first \$30,000 American Astrojet Golf Classic at La Costa CC Feb. 10-12.

The newest entrants include Carl Yastrzemski, Boston Red Sox; Joe Horlen, Chicago White Sox; Bob Allison, Minnesota Twins; Bob Shaw, New York Mets; Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh Pirates; Mike Shahnon, St. Louis Cardinals; Earl Morrall, New York Giants; Norm Shead, Philadelphia Eagles; Gay Ballman, Pittsburgh Steelers; Paul Krause, Washington Redskins; Gino Cappelletti, Boston Buffalo Bills.

This raised the total of contestants to 28. Previously announced were Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor, Albie Pearson, John Brodie, Tom Flores, John David Crow, Brooks Robinson, Frank Howard, Harmon Killebrew, Don Meredith, John Unitas, Frank Ryan and Al-Kaline.

One pro football player will be teamed with a baseball player for 30 teams in this 54-hole event. Competition will be partner best ball at low net, using full handicaps. In addition to the 30 athlete teams, there also will be 40 two-man teams of prominent amateur golfers in another 34-hole tourney.

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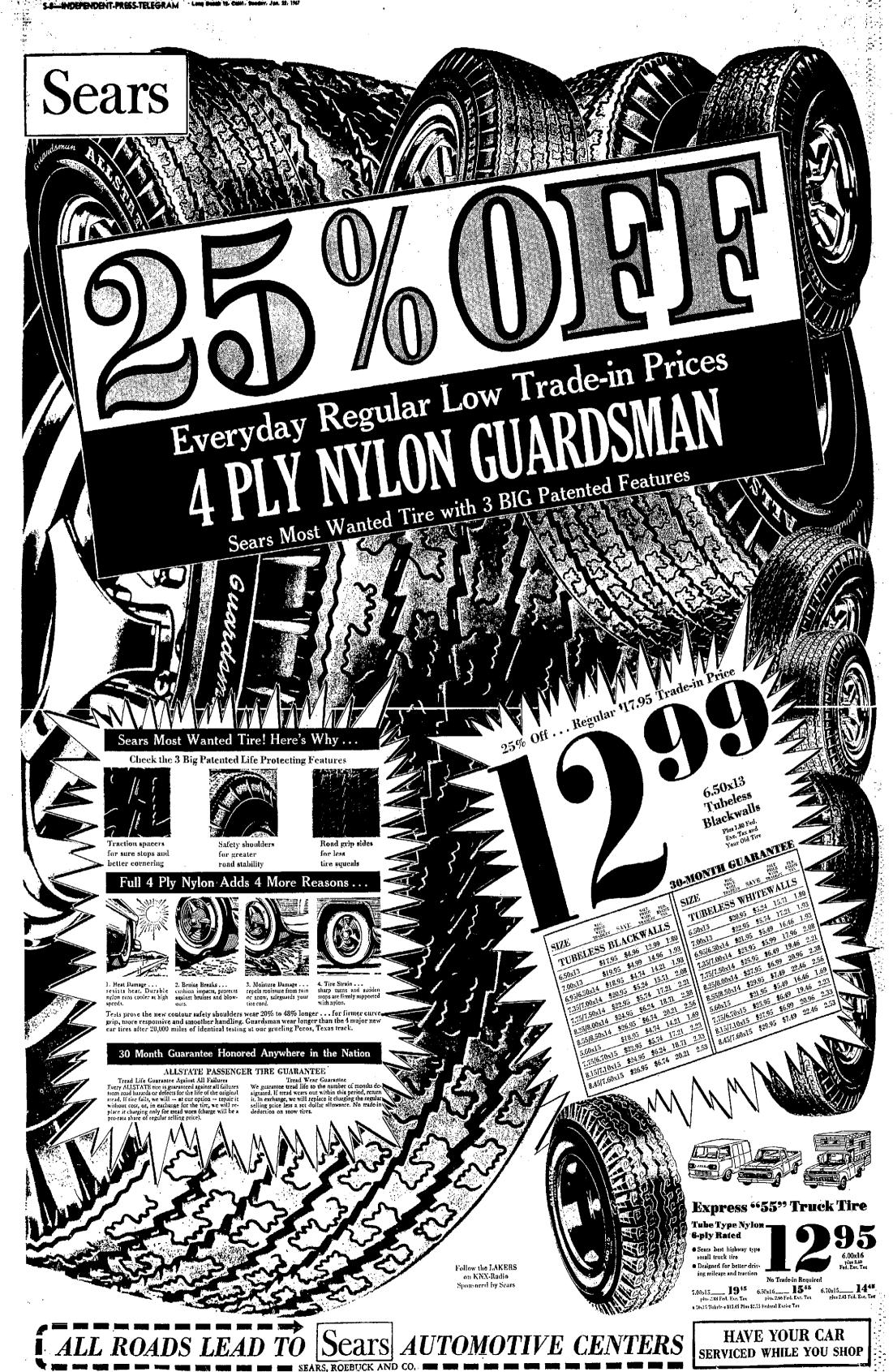
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WORLD OF FASHION SKIRTS THE ISSUE

Battle of the hemline wages on all fronts

By Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Women's News

After previewing New York's spring fashion collections and pouring over wire stories from the Italian showings, here's one conclusion:

These are rough times for store

It's a season when anything goes
... when nothing—not even nudi-

It's no longer classified information that Dame Fashion has been over-thrown. No longer does she dictate what length skirts fashionable femmes will wear, where they'll wear the pants—or when!

In New York

In New York, for instance, where press showings were concluded a week ago, the fashion platform for spring ran something like this:

—Skirts will continue to diminish.
—Pants will be acceptable to everyone, even maitre d's.

—Paper will revolutionize utility fashions, but not necessarily couture fashions.

-Nearly every designer will have a

ONE MORE MINISCULE MINI ITEM: Moscow's new fashions have now switched superradical or deviationist conservative (depending on how you look at them) by introducing the first Soviet miniskirt. It will brave Russia's Arctic winter with hemlines all of two inches above sturdy Communist knees (11 inches has been common in Britain this season).

hand in improving the chic or archai-

cally dressed men.

—And Mrs. John F. Kennedy will

remain on her fashion pedestal.

All this was made clear at a press luncheon attended by this country's most influential apparel makers. Their discussion with the nation's fashion reporters was the closing gun of a two-week showing of spring collections previewed for the press by the New York Couture Group and the American Designer Series.

GASTON BERHELOT. French couturier for New York's house of Christian Dior, expressed hope that the opening European collections might promise some hom line surprise.

But American designers, and particularly Oleg Cassini (Jackie Kennedy's official designer during her fashion reign in the White House), offered consolation that the eye would eventually get used to the escalating skirt.

"As skirts get shorter we will concentrate on dressing the leg," said Oscar de la Renta, who does so with glittering knee pants tights and silver stockings in his current collection.

He complimented Rudi Gernreich, of topless bathing suit fame, for paving the way with bright leotards and striped stockings to match his dresses. His latest collection concentrates the eye on the leg and gives total coordination by means of pasties and decals from chin to thigh-high hemline. (What makes them "coordinated"? They match his almost-dresses.)

The belted waistline will return, Donald Brook primesed. "We have had all the little shifts, skimmers and baby dresses we can stand. I think we will go back to what nature

See MEN'S JACKETS, page W-6



ARE YOU READY FOR THIS? Swashbuckling piriate outfit with ballooning sleeves, jeweled caftans. By Avagolf fashion house of Milan.



WILD WAVES

Three cheers - post-holiday hibernation ending

By IOLA MASTERSON Society Editor

DRAWING UP blueprints to build a bigger chapter for Southern California American Institute of Architects in '67 is a job which has just been handed over to our own Ed Killingsworth.

He was installed president at a gala and formal dinner dance in the Venetian Room of the Ambassador Hotel, Ed tells me this 72-year-old chapter is second largest in the

By the year's end, there's no question but what membership will be up to 1,000 architects. Currently it is membered by one fifth of all architects in California and a thirtieth in the U.S.

Attending the swish party with Ed was wife Laura, plus their sons, Greg and Kim, with dates Peggy Woods and Prudy Lee. It was a wild, wonderful evening said Ed, with the wildest saved for last-the battle home, via freeway, through the pea soup fog. Now begins the big work as Ed coordinates the chapter's 47 committees. That's

THE ART of putting on a jazzy party is main concern of Friends of the Museum this week as they block out plans for a 10th anniversary celebration next Saturday at the home of Joe and Nancy Byrne, 270 St. Joseph

In charge of the cocktail hour and potluck dinner is Irene Daniel, who'll be present with husband, Jerry. Among founding members who have signed up for party night are Dr. Sumner and Dolores Trent, Al and Phyllis Schmidt, Don and Sandy Gill, Dr. Gar and Pauline Sinow, Sandy and Jane Helm, Marv and Veronica Tincher, Jim and Mary Jane Edmons, Jack and Carol Feeney.

Special guests will be Jason Wong, acting director of the Long Beach Museum, plus staff members. A few "art dealers" who'll paint the night happy will be

Paul and Jackie Southgate, Bill and Annette Corcoran, Dr. Sam and Addie Pilchman, Bob and Ginny Hall and Ted and Marie Baird.

To add to the party mood; Nancy and assistants have been hanging all manner of paintings, her own and borrowed, around the house. That could lead to some peppery art critic conversation—a diversion this gang dotes on.

IF ALL went according to Hoyle and Horrocks, Pat should be home by today. Pat Horrocks not Hoyle. She has been a hospital guest at that ether lodge known as Memorial the past week following surgery.

GETTING SQUARED away for whopping goodwill tour of South America are members of Long Beach Mounted Police plus members of Long Beach's sister city committee to Valparaiso, Chile. At least 55 will make the trip, all by commercial planes. First they go to Rio, Brazil, where our famous Mounted Police riders will appear in a huge parade, part of Rio's world-renowned carnival season preceding Lent.

Trip begins Jan. 31. After Rio, where they'll all be royally entertained at lots of receptions, balls and luncheons, they'll fly on to Sao Paulo, Lima Peru, Valparaiso (big doings there, you can be sure) as well as Santiago and

ienos Aires, Argentina, before returning home.

The 20 riders who will be featured Feb. 5 in the opening carnival parade and again Feb. 7 in the Parade of Allegorical Floats of the High Society, will take their fancy saddles, other gear, but will be provided horses down there. Carambal Hope those Brazilian steeds know a couple of pertinent English words, hopefully whoa and

Some going are Andy Zurick, MP's president, Ward Thompson, captain, Ollie and Virginia Brown, Tom Gold, Tom Cole, Fred Dean, Miles and Lois Perovich, Fred and June Taylor, the Jack Dunns, John and Dorothy Flanagan (of Rolling Hills), Bill Cozart, Bud Ridings, Mayor Ed



HURRAH NIGHT, FULL OF CONGRATULATIONS. NOW THE WORK REALLY BEGINS . . Laura and Ed Killingsworth (left) are congratulated by Henry Wright, past national president of American Institute of Architects, and Mrs. Wright as Ed took office as president of Southern Cal. Chapter, AIA. It is second largest chapter in U.S.

Wade, Ted and Sue Cruchley, Jim and Evelyn Pine, Carl and Betty Hess, Jim and Sue Bragg, Jim and Pauline Worsham and Dr. Carl and Florence Bishop.

Joyce Jacoubowsky will head up the sister city con-

tingent which will include Helen and Loyd Smith, Irma McCall, Maria Louisa Evans, Cathy and Manuel Echever-

Manuel and Cathy will go directly to Chile to meet the Long Beach gang on arrival, then will stop over in Santiago, where Manuel was born, to visit relatives.

AFTER NEARLY six months of around the world travels, the Bocks, Dr. Gus and Helen, are back.

They went on a Swedish freighter to Sweden, where they fanned out, by ship, train or plane, visiting Lapland, cruising at one time above the Arctic Circle, touring in both Sweden and Norway. They flew to Stuttgart, Germany, and picked up a Mercedes 230-SL, a gift for Helen.

Then by car they drove through Switzerland, Italy, Austria and along the entire coast of Yugoslavia. After this, they shipped the car back to the U.S. and boarded another freighter, this time a Norwegian vessel, living aboard for five weeks as they visited ports in Portugal, Spain, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Singapore and Hong Kong, where they debarked to spend a couple weeks ashore.

On still another Norwegian freighter, they went to Japan where they jumped ship to tour Nippon, mostly by air, before rejoining freighter for the voyage home.

Needless to say, the Bocks dote on freighter travel—have their next trip all charted. In two, maybe three, years they'll head off for a 180-day cruise through the South Seas, New Zealand, Australia, Africa and around and about Europe again.

A POPULAR type shower, an around-the-clock affair, was given by co-hostesses Francine Collins, Marcia Ellis and Phyl Norris for bride-to-be Cathy Gotfriedson, who weds Peter Wishney Jan. 28.

Guests to such showers are given various hours and bring gifts appropriate for the bride to use at such hours.

So if you get an invitation to this type of party, remember the hour you are given refers to the type of gift-not to the time you're expected to arrive. Look elsewhere for party time.

AS A gag, Lois Richards showed up at a neighborhood coffee party at home of Margaret (Mrs. Perry) Olive wearing pajamas, a robe and her new mink stole. Lois, who received the mink from husband Richard, always had said if she got such a fur she'd sleep in it. Of course, a few milk men, postmen, other passers-by were startled by Lois walking along in her ensemble, but she made her point to everyone's glee.

No telling what she'll wear to the gang's next morning coffee. Son Jack, serving in the Air Force in Tokyo, has written he purchased some material in Tokyo, some on the base and is having his houseboy's mother make her a gift, which will arrive in mid-February. It could be any thing from formal kimono to a tablecloth. Whatever, she'll no doubt model it.

WORK IS well underway for this year's second annual California Sea Festival at Long Beach, to take place Aug. 12-20. Sandy Kemp, festival director, returned from business trip to both Miami and New York where he found the weather great, both places, and the climate favorable for getting some fine publicity for the festival. ABC will telecast world champion water skiiers and drag boat racrs, who will compete here during the sea days, on its Wide Wide World of Sports.

RAN INTO Millie and Frank Vessels, in town to dine at Victor Hugo's. Not often we see them around-too busy with their Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Track, their stables and golf course.

Anyway, Frank was sporting a cast on his right arm. He was leading a couple of quarter horse mares bought at a horse auction off the ramp when he slipped and broke a bone in his wrist.

Millie has some exciting plans. She and good friend Marty (Mrs. Jack) Schwabacher of San Francisco are going on a tiger hunt in India. On this safari, as well as the month they'll spend there, they'll be guests of His Highness Brijrah Singh and his wife of Kotah in Rajasthan.

The Schwabachers entertained the royal Indian family quite extensively when they visited the U.S. three years ago. Frank hopes to join the gals for the tiger hunt but not the rest of their travels, which will include tours of the Orient and Europe.



WHAT WOULD AN ARTY PARTY BE WITHOUT A LOT OF ARTY TOUCHES? . . . Nancy Byrne (left), Dolores Trent, Patty McCarty hang up one of many additional pictures to grace Byrne home for Friends of Museum party. P. S. Dolores is no midget nor are other two giants. Nancy and Patty were both standing on ladders.

Warren Joneses to live in Long Beach

A reception in Petroleum Club followed 8 p.m. nuptials Friday in St. Luke's Lutheran Church uniting Kathleen Jeffers and L. Warren Jones.

The daughter of John Jeffers Jr. of Norwalk wore a floor-length gown of velvet. A velvet pillbox rim secured her floor-length veil dotted by lace roses.

Mrs. Paul Johnson was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Peterson, Diane Silverthorne and Mrs. Dave Marquette.

The son of Mrs. John Dec. 2935 Vista Ave., asked Dave Marquette to be his best man. Ushers were John Matson, Ray Hiland, Rick Traver and Bill Smith. Tommy Green lighted candles.

Upon returning from a trip to San Francisco, Monterey and Carmel, the newlyweds will be at home at 519

OES eyes plans for smorgasbord

ner of Long Beach Chap-ter 173, Order of Eastern Star, will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple.

Annual smorgasbord din- 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Reservations may be made through Wednesday with Jacob Gauthier, 3160





CCPT board approves projects, notes increase of membership

total membership of 1,347,000 was reported at legislation committee meeting of board of managers, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., in

Alumni date dinner dance

Junior Exchange of Long Beach City College have tentatively set March 25 as date for its 27th annual alumni dance.

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The board voted to ac-SB tively support 25-MacAteer, which provides more funds to continue the alcohol rehabilita-

group kits will be mailed to each council president. Mrs. Robert Kleinham-

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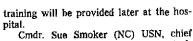
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Personal services to patients-writing letters, reading, shopping - will comprise the largest volunteer service. A minimum of 10 recreation volunteers ("games and handcrafts can do wonders for both rehabilitation and morale!") will be needed, as will dental assistants and social welfare

"OFF WITH THE OLD, on with the new" for volunteers also includes a new uniform - one style for all services. The two - piece uniform is of crisp blue and corded cotton and dacron with a simple Red Cross emblem on left blouse

Projected dates for putting the new facility (located just west of the San Gabriel Freeway off Carson Street and Pioneer Boulevard) into operation are:

Opening of the hospital on or near Feb. 1; transfer of patients from the Haven, Feb. 5 to 10. New patients will be admitted "as soon as feasible."

And the Haven? A true haven for the sick since 1945, the weary veteran will be afforded proper burial at sea about March 1.



ON HAND FOR DUTY AT NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. Edward M. Haugh (left), Mrs. George A. Mitchell, Cmdr. Sue Smoker, USN

Official nod to new officers

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. . . Mrs. George R. Imboden



MRS. TED SULLIVAN . . . heads Dames

MRS. CARLETON PETERS ... auxiliary leader

Dames Club

Mrs. Ted Sullivan will become president of Dames Club Monday during an installation luncheon on the S.S Princess Louise.

Joining her on the board will be Mmes. John Henderson, Harold Morgan and Norman Scott.

Prior to relinquishing the gavel to the new president, Mrs. Milton Cantor, retiring president, and Mr. Cantor hosted new officers, members and their husbands at an evening of dinner and dancing Saturday at Long Beach Yacht Club.

Community Hospital Auxiliary

The Princess Louise will be installation dting again on Tuesday when Mrs. Carlton Peters assumes the top post in Long Beach Community Hospital luncheon during a 10 a.m. meeting. Luncheon will follow the installation ceremony. Mrs. Peters has served the auxiliary for the past three years as ways and means chairman.

New officers and directors to be installed by Mrs. George Moore, past president, are Mmes. Bernie Heim, Arthur Doherty, B. J. Blair, John Hann, Wallace Rowley, J. Malcolm Johnson, Donald Burke, Clinton Bigelow, Jack Coler, Norman Hathaway, John Huffman, E. G. Jameson and 📆 W. Neumaier.

Ladies of GAR

Mrs. Edna Bivens will become president of Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building. Betty Manalatos of Culver City, national senior vice president, will be installing offi-

Other leaders: Laura Kerr, Irene Willis, Myrtle Thompson, Mae Bloomer, Mabel Fischer, Florence Tailman, Nellie Foulk, Margaret Nickousky, Francis Franklin.

Coastal Ruths

Frances Keesling succeeded Alva Turney as president of Coastal Ruth Association, Order of Eastern Star, during annual installation luncheon Saturday at Sur George's Smorgasbord. Past president Juanita Thach was installing officer and Fauline Denzel, grand Ruth was a guest. Coastal Ruths were organized in Long Beach in 1956.

Fuchsia Society

Costa Mesa-Bay Cities Fuchsia Society seated Elizabeth Price as president with Clarence Eastwood of Huntington Beach, president of the California Society, serving as installing officer.

Other leaders: Fred Martin, Arlene Korten, Laura Trainer, Allene Willy, Jackie Downs and Evelyn Keaster, Mrs. Downs is junior past president.

Royal Neighbors

Seating Alma Mae Newell as oracle of Royal Neighbors of America at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., will be Gladys Silver of Wilmington. She also will install Betty Miller and Gladys Bender along with 15 appointive officers. Grace Ziegel is past oracle.

Toastmistress Club

Mrs. Ina Potter, past president of International Toastmistress Club, Inc., will be installing officer at 7 p.m. meeting Thursday of Long Beach Toastmistress Club at Pacific Coast Club.

Mrs. Tennsy Chetle will take office as president along with her hoard members, Mmes. William Ashby, T. J. Clark, A. G. Van Duzee, Eugene Bostwick and Ella Barre. Mrs. Jessie Eastman will relinquish the president's gavel to Mrs. Chetle.

Dr. Thomas J. Clark, Long Beach City councilman, will be guest speaker and the Toastmistress of the term" will be named.

Maddux-Wilson engagement told

Carole Ann Maddux will become the bride of William Dale Wilson July 15 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Maddux of Long Beach, have announced. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilson, Scarsdale, N.Y.

Miss Maddux is a graduate of Lakewood High School and University of Redlands where she attended University Extension at Salzburg, Austria, and American University at Washington, D.C. Her affiliations include Alpha Theta Phi and Bachelorettes.

Wilson, a graduate of UCLA, is working for his mastor's degree in marketing at California State College, Long Beach. He belongs to Beta Theta Pl.



MOLLY MAYFIELD

Doormat wife is wise

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

About a year ago my husband of 20 years was unfaithful to mc. He swore it. was the first time since we'd been married—and maybe it was-or wasn't.

Anyway, he was very contrite-l guess guys aiways are when they are caught -and swore no more running around, no more drinking, he'd go to church and all that.

Ha-ha-ha, only recently he and another woman registered as Mr. and Mrs. at a nearby hotel. I have proof, although I haven't mentioned it to him yet. I just. want to see how far he'll go thinking he can pull the wool over Mama's eyes.

It's no isolated incident any more to find the ladies' calling cards in his car-

size 38, believe it or not.

Now Molly, what hope is there for our marriage? But what the Samuel Hill to do? He says he loves me. I love him. But he lies and he cheats, and he thinks he has me "snowed" with his

> What would you do? FED TO THE GILLS

DEAR FED: Fed to the Gills-or Girls-which?

What would I do? Well for one thing I'd get me the hest lawyer at hand and call a balt to his shenanigans. And why? Simply because I couldn't live with a man who treated me as though I were some dumb bunny posing like a hearth rug! Or doormat! Or old

slice! lipstick, carrings, bobby To heck with him. It's all pins, once even a girdle, very well to be broad-To heck with him. It's all

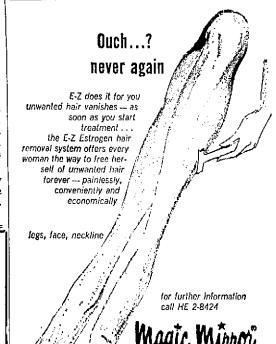
Symphony bill to mark 'Santa Fe Springs night'

"Santa Fe Springs Night" will be observed tonight at a concert which Rio Hondo Symphony will play at 8:15 p.m. in Whittier High School Auditorium, 12217 E. Philadelphia, Whittier. Admission is free,

The occasion is to recognize the continuing support which the city gives to the orchestra.

Conductor Mehli Mehta has announced a program which will feature Judith Wlaker, blind pianist from La Mirada, as soloist for the Schumann "Piano Concerto." Other numbers will be "Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3."

Martha Weinheimer, president of Santa Fe Springs Women's Club, and Mrs. Pam McNulty, president of that city's art and culture committee, plan a reception, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m., at the Women's Clubhouse, 11326 Telegraph Road. A bus will provide transportation to the concert.



124 Pacific Ave.

LWV panel to explore city agencies

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM---W-3
Long Beach 12, Colif., Sunday, Jan. 22, 1947

Residents of the Long Beach-Lakewood area are invited to join the Long Beach League of Women Voters at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at Community Hospital Auditorium for a panel discussion of three city agencies.

Panelists discussing the city's Department of Finance, Redevelopment Agency and Long Beach Airport will be Mmes. Norbert Zmudzinski, Harry Simon and F. Lowell Bowton. Mrs. Harry Hughes

The panel will explain how each agency serves the community, how it operates and some of the problems it encounters. A question and answer period will follow.

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Every little letter has meaning all its own

By lola Masterson

> Society Editor

read your character from A to Z. And he does it by the way you write from A to Z-including all the letters in be-

Do you cross a T with a heavy or a light slash? How big do you make the loop on and L or an H? These are among the clues that reveal your character and personality.

A practicing handwriting expert for 40 years, he has testified in both civil



HARRY SILVERS, GRAPHOANALYST

consulted by the FBI and Scotland

HE PROVED himself a ball of energy with a lively sense of humor when he appeared as speaker for Long Beach Medical Auxiliary.

Silvers claims people literally can change their temperament by changing some of their writing habits. For instance, the person who consistently writes downhill tends to have a bleak outlook on life. If that person will spend just three or four minutes each day practicing to correct the slant his writing takes, from down to level, with some of it taking a perky upswing, his mental attitude will definitely improve, the expert said.

Now, said the speaker, the ones who constantly write uphill are the high mood people, always see things on the bright side. "Not so good," said Silvers. Optimism is fine but this denotes over-optimism which isn't always realistic.

He concluded that those who fluctuate, writing a little up and a little down, are the best balanced.

SLANT OF individual letters in writing tells a lot about personality, too. Letters formed straight up and down indicate emotional discipline. If, under all moods, the writer continues this pattern he is too disciplined. Left slanted writers? "Dynamite," said Silvers. Slant left writing puts the body, hand and head in defensive, unrealistic position, indicates suppressed emotion, mental conflict. The slant to the right is the natural slant and the best. It invariably, he said, is the extrovert's writing.

About those Ts. If very lightly

Harry Silvers is a man who can and criminal court cases and has been crossed it is the work of one with little will power. When more heavily crossed, it signifies a person of will power who enjoys responsibility, likes to rule. Very heavy T crossers should beware they don't push people around too much. T bar slanted up is evidence of qualities of the dreamer or idealist. Crossed downward suggests a materialistic soul.

Silver said that those who securely close the letter A can be trusted to keep a secret but, those who leave it open, tend to gossip.

OTHER points he made: Those who form large capital letters have a sense of the dramatic and those who write with a semi-broken pattern, with various letters disconnected in a given word, have intuitive minds with many showing actual psychic traits.

People who make no loop at all on such letters as Y, P or G are very practical. Writing in a semi or full block form indicates an artistic bent. People who write in large letters like display, are natural born hosts or hostesses. They also are apt to exaggerate. Small writing denotes a person of keen observation, good at detail and one with scientific skills.

If your regular penmanship has rather wide spacing between letters it points out you are a generous type but if the space is cramped you're slow with a buck even if you have plenty of them to splurge.

The one who joins his letters with smoothly flowing round links is a kind and gentle type. The less rounded the linking process, the firmer, more resolute the person.

Silvers gave many additional writing pointers but, for now and here, that's about the ABC of it.

Ing Beaches the largest pris HANDWRITING expert said Betty Botzbach's signature (left), done without ever lifting pen from paper, proved she could think her way out

Long Beach is the largest port in Southern California extroverted. fine sense of

of tight places.

fine sense of rhythm," said Charlette C. Smith expert of Mrs. Charlotte Smith from sample of her handwriting.

Long Berek is the lugest part in Suther Califrenie.

HE CALLED BETTY FRANKENFELD FLUENT OF THOUGHT AND SPEECH ... she also has sense of humor, Silvers said, deducted she's idealist, due to upswing at end of letters.

Ferguson-Holt vows exchanged

A home in Lakewood will be made by Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Holt (nee Ruth Ann Ferguson) who exchanged vows Saturday in Community Chapel.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Ferguson, Long Beach, wore an original Cahill gown styled with a satin apron sheath skirt trimmed in Alencon lace

Mrs. Jeannette Frank was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kay Robinson and Linda Sederholm.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holt, Signal Hill, asked Gary Geiser to be his best man. Ushering the more than 250 guests to their places were Darrel Simpson and David Boone. Steve Hall was ring bearer. A recention followed in

Mrs. Holt is an alumna of Millikan High School. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School, Both attended Long Beach City College.

Calvary Tabernacle.

Claretian cards

Claretian Guild will sponsor a dessert luncheon and card party Wednesday noon at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Prizes will be awarded in bridge, 500, canasta and pinochle. Mrs. Kathryn Brown will be hostess.

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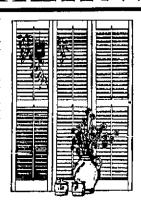
Torrance City Councilman Ken Miller didn't have a chance (in fact, he didn't even want one!) when Torrance Junior Women's Club members Mrs. M. Wayne Lynch (left) and Roland Davenport employed strong-arm tactics in inviting him to lunch. Other city officials and businessmen will be spirited away in like manner Wednesday for the Junior' kidnap-for-ransom luncheon at Imperial Bank, Torrance. Price of their post-luncheon freedom will benefit the March of Dimes.

Alumnae meet

Mrs. Joseph A. Ball, 4281 Country Club Drive, president of the Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association, today announced the annual

winter luncheon-meeting will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday at Gold Eagle Antiques, 18001 S. Figueroa St., Gardena.

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Engagement of University of Washington students Sheila Lorraine Nickols and Mark Whitfield Masterson has been announced by parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood N. Nickols of Redmond, Wash.

The prospective bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Masterson, Long Beach, and is a member of Sigma Chi and Pi Omicron Sigma, inter-fraternity honorary at U. of Washington. He is the grandson of long-time Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Masterson.

Miss Nickols is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and W-Key women's honorary. Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berg of Tacoma, Wash., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Nickols of Seattle.



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betrothal and June 10 wed-

ding plans of their daugh-

ter, Susan Eve Peek, and Richard Carson DeLucca.

Mr. and Mrs. George De-

Lucca, Long Beach, are parents of the prospective

Both are graduates of Millikan High School and

attended Long Beach City

College. He is serving a military tour of duty at

Mr. and Mrs. Julius J.

Antonitz of Long Beach an-

nounce the engagement of

their daughter, Dorothy A.,

Ford Hood, Texas.

Antonitz-Russell

bridegroom.



POLKA DOTS steal show in sports coordinates modeled by Mrs. John Harris (left) for Mmes. Gloria Hale, hostess of annual GOP Juniors membership tea, Robert Shaffer, Gary Eldred.

GOP Juniors launch year with tea, fashion show

RUFFLES 'N LACE make for a smashing poolside ensemble worn by Mrs. David Hamm (right) and admired by Mrs. Russell Loftman during annual membership tea of Long Beach GOP Juniors. Event in Park Estates home of Mrs. Gloria Hale combined celebration of group's 15th birthday and showing of sportswear from boutique shop of member June Harris.

New work

completed by Harris

Famed American composer Roy Harris, for-mer resident of Laguna

Beach, has completed a suit for strings which La-

guna Beach Chamber Music

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work will be played tonight

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sextet headed by Manuel

Roy Harris will hand

Gade, president of the Chamber Music Society.

the score of the 18-minute work to George

its 1966-67 season.

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STARS 'N STRIPES strike fashionable note for summer in playsuit modeled by Mrs. Joseph Helnen for Mines. Edward Ludloff (standing left center), president of Long Beach GOP Juniors, William Davis, George Deukmejian (seated left center) and J. K. McCall.

> Staff photos **CURT JOHNSON**

Couples' engagements announced

Van Such-Galiffa

The engagement of Geraldine Louise Van Such and Dee W. Galiffa has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Van Such of Long Beach.

The bride-elect was grad-uated from Jordan High School and Southland College of Medical Assistants, Montebello. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galiffa of Monogahela, Pa., graduate of California State College in California, Pa.

An April wedding is planned.

Witzky-Simmons

Engagement and July wedding plans of their daughter, Linda, and Sanford Lee Simmons have been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Switzky, Long Beach.

The prospective bride-

Simmons, Long Beach, and the late Joseph Simmons.

She is a senior at Milli-kan High School. He was graduated from Millikan and Long Beach City College and attended California State College, Long Beach.

Yocum-Hall

A March 28 wedding is planned by Pamela L. Yocam and Leon R. Hall whose engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Yocam, Lakewood.

Mrs. C. D. Hall, Buena Park, is mother of the prospective bridegroom, an alumnus of Polytechnic

High School. Miss Yocam was gradnated from Mayfair High School and attended Cerri-

to James E. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Russell, also of Long Beach. tos Junior College. Both at-The couple graduated from Poly High School and attended Long Beach City College. Miss Antonitz also attended the University of

A Feb. 4 wedding date

Sullivan-Hopkins

A June wedding is being planned by Elizabeth Ann Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Sullivan of Wayland, Mass., and Crale DeVaul Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

groom is son of Mrs. Ruth tended Long Beach City H. Hopkins, Long Beach.

Miss Sullivan was graduated from Duke University. Her flance was graduated from UCLA. Both are attending UCLA graduate school.

DeFord-Cole

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. De-Ford of Long Beach announce the betrothal of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to William James Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole, also of Long

The pair graduated from Millikan High School and is attending Long Beach City College, Miss DeFord is a member of Sigma Delta Phi; her fiance is affiliated with Kisab.

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Beauty Hint

To give your complexion a delightful bloom use this simple beauty trick, Damp a cloth in lemon Jelvyn freshener and press over your face moulding it to your features. Lie back for a few minutes whilst the lemon tones and refines the skin. Now to vitalize and hold the bloom, smooth on your oil of Olay and keep it there always under your make-up to protect against wrinkle-dryness and to give the skin a day-long dewy look.

. . . Margaret Merril

Linda Ladd now is Mrs. James Vatter A Feb. 4 weddin has been announced.

All Saints Episcopal Church was setting for an exchange of yows Saturday by Hill Junior High School teacher Linda L. Ladd and James W. Vatter.

Following a reception in Commissioned Club, Long Beach, the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Yosemite. They will live in New Jersey.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Ladd, Pauls Valley, Okla., wore a gown of silk organza over taffetatrimmed in Venise lace. Accenting slender silhouette of the fitted skirt was a detachable train which cascaded to a chapel length.

Mrs. R.J. Ladd was matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Cartha Ramey and Glenis Dickinson, Kelly Ladd was flower girl.

Robert Vatter stood as his brother's best man.



MRS. JAMES VATTER

Ushers were Robert Ladd and William B. Linas.

Harmonica band to appear on program in auditorium

The Senior Citizen Sunset Club Harmonica Band will appear Monday at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The band, under the direction of Chadeayne Wintrich, will share the program with a cellist, violin solo, melodica duet, flute duet and a special Spanish number featuring Rebecca Witt, The Three Stooges will also appear in a comedy number.

Events to honor Nathan Schulman

As part of a weekend of honors for Nathan Schul-man Jan. 27, 28 and 29 will be a dinner-dance Saturday night at the auditorium bearing his name at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center.

In addition, Schulman's congregation, Temple Beth Shalom, will dedicate its Shabbat services Jan. 27, with Schulman participating in services conducted by Rabbi Yosef Miller.



The bridegroom is son of E. B. Vatter of Elkins Park, Pa., and the late Mrs. Vat

The program, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, is open to the public. Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. The Tyo Orchestra will play dancing.

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FASHIONABLE SETTING FOR A FASHIONABLE SCHOOL... Wilma Hastings checks floor plans for fashion modeling and finishing school she will open Feb. 1 at 530 E. Wardlow Road.

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Long Beach's fashion arbiter changes hats, headquarters

By PAT McDONNELL Staff Writer

Maintaining fashion headquarters in downtown Long Beach for 22 years started to become old hat last fall to Wilma Hastings-the woman whose name is synonymous with fashion and elegance.

And if there's anything Long Beach's champion of good-grooming won't abide, it's an old hat. She not only wears chic chapeaux to luncheons and teas, but to and from work and even around the corner for a snack. What better way to start a new year than with a new school in a new building - particularly when the impressive two-story structure is the property of your

This was the feminine logic that led Mrs. Hastings' decision to open her new fashion modelling and finishing school Feb. 1 at 530 E. Wardlow Road.

Classes will be conducted on second floor of California Funding Corp. building, a contemporary structure designed by Long Beach architect George M. Montierth, which houses business offices of Mrs. Has-

ings' brother, Roy Dial, on the ground level. Elegant interiors and panoramic views of Long Beach afforded by the new locale undoubtedly will reflect basic aims of Mrs. Hastings' 10-week self-improvement

"MY GOAL isn't so much to train models as to prepare women for richer, more rewarding lives through developing self-co fidence by a better understanding of themselves," said Mrs. Hastings.

"As an individual becomes aware of the above the knee. correct way to dress and behave, she discovers her real interests, what she most enjoys in her work. It is this realization of quality in appearance and bearing that lead to success."

In an attempt to further improve her courses, Mrs. Hastings intends to set a minimum of 12 to 15 students for each class.

"Learning techniques of high fashion modelling seems to be the icing on the cake, she said. "Students achieve that final touch of poise once they feel they've mastered body coordination and balance.

"REAL PROOF of the pudding, however, is the self-confidence gained through lessons in figure control conversation and speech development, etiquette and fashion coordination."

Mrs. Hastings pointed out the need todevelop charm and self-assurance is not restricted to young women, adding that some of her most enthusiastic students are those in two classes at Leisure World in Seal Beach.

Her new headquarters will further another Hastings ambition: To offer her school as setting for small cultural gaterings such as music recitals and lectures.

Invitations for an open house early in February are being mailed to former students, associates and friends. Considering that more than 10,000 women have passed through the portals of her school during the past 22 years, we predict a full house.

Holy Family Parents Gold stars to convene note benefit dansant Mrs. Olive Anderson,

Plans are under way by Holy Family Adoptive Parpresident of Long Beach ents League for its major fund-raising event of the year, Chapter, American Gold the third annual dinner dance to be presented Feb. 4 in Star Mothers Inc., will head Statier Hilton Hotel Pacific Ballroom, Los Angeles. a delegation of members A 7 p.m. social hour in the Sierra Room will precede leaving Tuesday for Santathe 8 p.m. dinner. Music for dancing will be played by Lex Barbara to attend the bi-

Golden and his orchestra. Comedy magic routines will be provided by Senor Jose Frackson. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Caruso are honorary cochairmen. Walter O'Malley is patron of the Holy Family Adoption

Service benefit. in California and has placed over 2,600 infants in permanent homes in the past 17 years. Additional information

The adoption service is second largest private agency may be obtained from Elvin G. Norley, 1921 W. Hall St.,

annual board meeting of

Department of California,

Accompanying Mrs. An-

derson will be Leona Stolz,

department custodian of records, Elsie Scruggs, Tar-

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AS FOR PANTS - party kinds, slack suits, knicker or culotte suits-designers feel they have done such a good job of retaining femininity that all objections will be withheld ... even by headwaiters at posh places—like 21 and the Colony in New York, who hitherto have hesitated to admit a lady in any kind of skirt that takes a divided stand.

Because workmanship is costly, paper is not practical for high fashion, insisted Gernreich. But he is convinced that it is tomorrow's answer to utilitarian and travel clothes.

John Weitz, who fast is revolutionizing men's fashions, has decided disposable paper shirts for men would be ideal. "Men buy back their shirts 30 times over at the laundry." he said.

Has Mrs. John F. Kennedy fallen off her pedestal as the darling of the fashion industry, somebody asked the panel at large (There was, of course, reference to her "tarnished image" as a result of publicity regarding the William Manchester book.)
"Not at all," answered John Wietz.

"She remains the epitome of chic, modern young womanhood to us all."

And, as you've no doubt seen in many a photo, Jacqueline Kennedy has hiked HER hemlines some three inches above the knee.

In Italy

MEANWHILE, Italians had their ups and downs over hemlines in spring collections previewed the past week in Florence and Rome,

Short was the buy-word, even for men's suit coats and these fashion points for both sexes appeared settled in the Italian lineup:

Skirts are short and will probably stay that way.

—Skirts are complicated.

—Bright and hold colors are in

-Men's high fashion has become

big business. The Italian designers, according to United Press International, seldom hit

the mini-skirt hemline but, Garnett and Fontana excepted, they all go along with skirts ending a few inches

geometry of Carnaby Street, Italian designers—like those in New York, Italian conturiers provided long to their shorter skirts.

That meant pleats, ruffles, fringes and flares to vary the tube look of the average mini-skirt. Also like New York, Italian couturiers proveded long sleeves on almost everything to keep the proportions right.

MEN'S FASHIONS staged a revolution in the Italian showings.

Some seasons ago a high fashion buyer just giggled when a gentlemen's red velvet walking suit was displayed. The past week they gazed appreciatively at brightly colored, short-short suit coats and grabbed for their checkbooks.

Male fashion designer Luciano Franzoni said "something had to happen to men's clothes. They were too dull."

What's happened is that men's fashion designers tend toward the bizarre as much as stylists for women.

Franzoni's collection included dinner jackets with two buttons-pearls

Datti, until this season one of the most conservative Roman tailors, presented Ivy League cuts in shades ranging from bronze to brick, shirts were brightly colored, neckties were vivid and wide.

For evenings, Datti showed Edwardian suits with zing colors.

Litrico displayed the masculine equvalent of the mini-skirt. It was brown, double-breasted and had a jacket six inches shorter than the con-

And that's the way fashions shaped up both for men and women-in New

All eyes are now turned to Paris where collections are about to be un-

The big excitement there is Courreges, who will show his first collection since revolutionizing the world's garment industry several seasons ago with his white boots, short skirts, architectural silhouettes and welt seam-

Considering he did all that with the whipped together, fashion buyers from first and only collection he ever Podunk to Paris are holding their

HAREM PANTS, ITALIAN-STYLE . . . from the collection of couturier Emilio Pucci. In silver lame jer? sey, lozenge-shaped bra dangles a big pearl at midriff. Turban hair style is by Alba and Francesca. Proving the inscrutable East has Italian designers in its thrall, this is one of many Oriental influences in spring fashion collections previewe dthe past week in Florence and Rome, Others; obi-sashed coats, leather-soled stockings, pagoda shoulders on sleeveless tunics, coolie shirt dresses with detachable sleeves, high-button jackets and loose-legged pants straight from the rice fields.



Future wedding plans revealed by couples

Parsons-Fairchild

Engagement of Sharon nounced by her mother, Mrs. Robert Parsons, Fall-

Mr, and Mrs. Ennis Fairchild, Long Beach, are parents of the prospective bridgegroom. He is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School. She was graduated from Fallbrook Union High Phillips-Smith

Doris Irene Phillips will Rae Parsons to James B. become the bride of Kerry Fairchild has been an- David Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith. June 25. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rae W. Phillips and the late Mr. Phillips.

Miss Phillips is a senior at Millikan High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Millikan and of Long Beach City College.

Name origins will be topic

n a m e s" at the Orange County California Genea-logical Society Thursday at

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'Human Potential' topic at San Pedro YW seminar

lations expert," says Dr. Bettie Sarchett, who has parlayed her potential into taking the podium for an all-day seminar on interpersonal relationships.

ference Monday, 9:30 a.m.

Seal Beach club invites you to lunch

The public is invited to a home cooked luncheon by the Women's Club of Seal Beach on Wednesday, to be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Seal Beach City Hall. Proceeds will be used for the various philanthropic endeavors of the club.

Businessmen of Seal Beach are especially invited to attend and enjoy the homemade pies which will top off the menu. Tickets will be \$1.25. Known as a Chairmen's Luncheon, heads of various club committees are in charge and their groups will share the profits. Hostesses are Mmes, Marx Dressler, Lawrence Howard, Saul Millstein, Ben Rapp, Milton Johnson, Melvin Kavin and W. S. Sloan.

"Every woman has the to 2 p.m., at the Harbor potential to be a human re- Area YWCA. 437 W. Ninth Area YWCA, 437 W. Ninth St., San Pedro.

Dr. Sarchett, a psychologist with private practice in Whittier, specializes in problems of family and adolescence. She earned her doctorate at the University of Chicago and has served on the national YW staff.

Sponsoring her appearance in San Pedro is the YW's volunteer leadership committee headed by Mrs. Howard Caterson. The session will begin

with coffee and lunch will be served during the noon break. Reservations may be made by telephoning the LIQUIDATION (ORIGINAL) OIL PAINTINGS COST AND BELOW COST CHA CHEZ Art Gallery 710 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach Phone 599-3322 Open 14-5:36 Daily & Sunday Friday 'Til S

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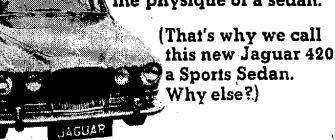
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CHEF OF THE WEEK Jordan principal cooks Texas-style

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Food Editor

Wise County, Tex. (about 20 miles northwest of L.B.J. country) didn't exactly form the pattern of his future life. The itinerary of today's Chef of the Week, Clifton N. Patterson, principal of Jordan High, reads like this:

He did a bit of farming, shipped out on freighters as a seaman; returned to dry land and received a BA degree from Technological College, Lubbock, Tex., and followed it with a masters degree from USC.

Then Patterson went to war. As a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, he was a gunnery officer who saw action in the South Pacific.

JIn 1946, he returned to Long Beach and put his education to use as a teacher at Lindbergh Junior High. He climbed the education ladder to the rung of dean of adult division, Long Beach City College, when "Chef" Odie Wright was appointed principal at Poly High.

in 1960, Patterson became Dean of Business and Technology at City College, and in 1965, was elevated to his present position at Jordan High. The school boasts some 2,500 students.

Patterson belongs to the North Long Beach Lions Club and Masonic Lodge 327. He's also active in the Amer-ican Association of Advanced Sciences and the American Association of Tool and Manufacturers Engineers. He is a past president of the Long Beach Welfare Association.

Patterson and his wife, Allene, who teaches music, have a son, Ted, 24, a Navy Lieutenant (j.g.) who is stationed at Ford Island, Honolulu, and Ralf, 20 a student and commercial pilot.

He golfs when given a chance, but come summer va-. cation, the yen for farming takes over. He tours the nur-series for plants of all kinds, plants them, then leaves them to fate — mostly Allene.

Today our "Chef" is busy cooking up a batch of Sweet-Sour Short Ribs.

SWEET-SOUR SHORT RIBS

5 to 6 lbs. short ribs 2 to 3 large onions (sliced)

3 cups hot water

l, large bay leaf ⅓ cup cider vinegar

cup brown sugar (packed)

tsp. sait pepper to taste

Wipe short ribs with damp cloth and cut into individual serving pieces. Remove excess fat. Dredge in flour and brown well on all sides, using a minimum amount of hot oil. Remove ribs and add onion slices, and saute. Return ribs to same pan with onions. Combine hot water, bay leaf, vinegar, brown sugar, catsup, salt and pepper. Pour over ribs and cover pan tightly. Cook slowly until tender. Takes about 2 hours. Serves 10 to 12, with buttered noodles, whole green beans, a relish tray, and your favorite dessert.

JACOBY No-trump bids have dividends

Today's had shows Eric Murray at work again. We approve of his double of one spade but sort of shudder at his two no-trump call. On the other hand, Eric's style is to bid when it is his turn and his two no-trump bid produced fine dividends.

Sammy Kehela in the East went to three hearts and if South had only passed even sight tricks for a plus of 110 Sammy would have had to eight tricks for a plus of 110 work to hold his loss to down points instead of a minus of two. Down two undoubled 100 points. and not vulnerable would not

have represented any real loss THESE SMALL swings but if South had doubled don't amount to much in a three hearts, Eric's two no-rubber bridge game but in trump call would have been a IMP competition they ac-As it was the bid produced tually determine who wins

a five International Match and who loses. Point profit for the Canadian In the IMP scale a swing of

170-210 points is worth 5 South won the opening IMPs. A swing of 750 points heart lead and returned the which represents the differsuit. East won and shifted to ence between a vulnerable a diamond. South allowed this game and a slam is only to run to Eric's queen and worth 13 IMPs so that three Eric led another heart. South such part-score swings more ruffed in dummy, discarded a than balance a missed slam. diamond on the ace of clubs and led a diamond for a fi-

The finesse lost to Eric's king and because the defense still had to make two trump tricks, South was down one.

At the other tables, South was allowed to play two spades and with the play going the same way, these South players made the same



MRS. KEITH CANNON

Rebekahs will host state head

Mrs. Keith Cannon, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, will make her official visit to Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21 at 8 p.m. meeting Tues-day in First Presbyterian Church, 3955 Studebaker

Highlight of the evening will be installation of Mrs. Charles Rollinson as noble grand by Mrs. Ervin Barger, district 98 deputy president. Others to be seated are Mmes. Margaret Moore, Gretta Ross, Threne Utterberg and Carl Barnes.

School menus for L.B. students

he served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of January 23 - 27:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, tossed green salad, fruit cup supreme, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, fresh sliced carrots. cherry sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, creamy colesiaw, chocolate pudding with whip topping, hot cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, seasoned green beans, apricot halves, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, garden peas, apple wedges, homemade

raisin cookie and milk. The above items make up thes elementary children's lunch 35 cents. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray

The following menus will JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU MONDAY: Italian spa-

ghetti, seasoned green cherry sauce, hot beans, French bread and milk. TUESDAY: Hamburger

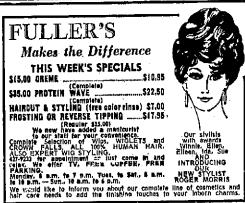
on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, apricot halves and

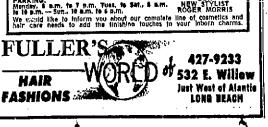
WEDNESDAY; Beefnoodle casserole, garden peas, spicy applesauce, 1/2

peanut butter sandwich and

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes. garden salad, golden custard square with whip topping, hot biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or beef chop suey on rice, creamy coleslaw, fruit gelatin, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.





Smiths tell Rebecca's betrothal

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By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT Travel Editor

ACAPULCO, Mexico -Dan Sanborn, the Mexican auto insurance man who regularly publishes authentic, up-to-date news bulletins about Mexican highways and facilities for U.S. tourists in Mexico, likes to refer to this city of 100,000 as a "Miami with moun-

Someone else (I wish it had been I) describes this beautiful Pacific coast resort as the place "where the jet set turns off its motors." World travelers who, indeed do come here to live it up in the sun and become a part of a dizzy brand of nightlife found nowhere else, see it as THE "American Riviera" which easily excels the French or Italian Riviera, or any other riviera for that matter, for its magnificent setting, its climate, its special brand of happy people, and the almost endless opportunities for excitement.

ACAPULCO, while far off the beaten tourist paths, nevertheless hosts as many as 100,000 visitors at a given time during its busy winter season. They stream in on the big jets from every direction, mostly from the west and east coasts of the United States. Others drive down over good highways. This winter, more are coming in on cruise ships, among these the Canadian Pacific Lines' Princess Patricia, which is now making regular sailat attractive fares from Los Angeles Harbor.

Tourists arriving on the Princess Pat are lucky, for the ship is their hotel while in port. Others less fortunate who do not arrange for reservations in advance are having some difficulty finding rooms despite the fact that the 320 registered first to third class hostelries boast. 23,000 accommodations with hundreds more in the construction stage.

Ricardo Olvera, special consul for the Mexican National Tourist Council, estimates that Acapulco will host 80,000 visitors a day from now through March.

The hotels are reportedly booked solid through April, but the Council's subcoordinator general, Guellermo Moreno, offers this advice to prospective visitors: "We suggest making requests through agents or others who have space allocations and who, given sufficient advance notice and some flexibility as to choice and dates, will be able to get the reservations.

WHY DO travelers

swarm to Acapulco? It is no fiction that many Americans and not a few Europeans find that they can impress friends by dropping the name "Acapulco" as their vacation stop. But mainly they come here to bask in Acapulco's international appeal as the liveliest and loveliest winter sun gathering place in the Americas. The influx continues in the "off season" - between April and Dec. 15 -when hotel prices dive as much as 40 per cent.

The climate, naturally, is the major factor. Situated well in the tropics, the mercury rarely drops below 72 degrees in winter. Maximum summer readings sometimes reach 86 to 88 degrees. The rainy season is July to September, with most of the precipitation

coming at night. In such a climate, activities for vistiors on a profusion of excellent beaches are all but endless with swimming, sun-laxing and girl-watching, water skiing and skindiving in the lead. Next comes fishing, followed by jaunts in launches and glass-hottomed boats,

sailing cruises, and golf. Another sport catching on fast is parachute skiing,



ACAPULCO'S PROFUSION OF FINE BEACHES are crowded these winter days with swimmers, sun-lazers, girl watchers, skin divers - and even parachute skiers—as the Mexican west coast city hosts up to 80,000 pleasure-bent visitors a day. (Mexican National Tourist Council photo)

in which participants may soar more than 100 feet tached to speedboats.

a-go-go with a choice of native, American or European-type entertainment. There are nightly water ski shows at 10, jai ali at 9 (10 pesos) with pari mutuels, and first-class bullfights every Sunday afternoon in a centrally-located arena. Restaurants offer mediocre to superb international cuisine, famous local sea food specialties, and typical Mexican dishes. And a nice part of stepping out here is that you may leave your tie and jacket at home.

Some sportsmen spread out into the verdant mountains nearby to hunt for deer, jabalin, jaguar, wildcat and fox, and for quail, or ducks in the many lagoons. Acapulco is also a base for inland tours by auto or plane to such popular spots as Oaxaca, Cuernavaca and even Mexico City.

Women find shopping a fascinating experience. Native crafts from practically every corner of the Republic find their way into these air-conditioned stores. One popular stop is Spratling's, which stocks all kinds of silver merchandise made in Taxco. Casa Maya has abundant souvenirs and such establishments as Anny, Milpas and La Moia's stock the latest Mexican fashions.

Practically everyone who comes here enjoys a city tour with stops high in the hills for birdseye views of the magnificent bay, and a walk through Fuerte de San Diego, an ancient fort has become little more than a landmark except in November when a famous film festival is held

And few overlook the high divers who leap from the top of the Quebrada cliffs, near the El Mirador Hotel, into the sea, 135 feet below.

ACAPULCO has always been an important port. Founded in 1550 by the Spanish, it was for many years a chief west coast port for shipping. These cargoes included Oriental female slaves who readily found a market among the Conquistadors. It was from here that rich shipments from Spanish, Chinese and Japanese sailing ships were transported overland by mule train to the east coast port of Veracruz for trans-shipment to Spain. And it was a favorite haunt for the buccaneer, Sir Francis Drake.

The first resort-hutel was built here in 1938, the superhighway from Mexico City in 1955. The rest is history.

soar more than 100 feet above the bay while at- Alaska to Celebrate NIGHT LIFE is wildly Purchase Centennial

not seen sledding across bled in the state. arctic snows or whooping it up in the Maiamute Saloon, be unlikely to meet a "spittin' image" at a saloon any-Barrow, more than 700 miles to the north. There is still a genuine

frontier atmosphere in Alaska, due mainly to a geography that doesn't bother with the middling great but only goes in for the spectacular. There are decp fiords, so many large glaciers they haven't named them all yet, a virgin wilderness, lush plains, and a backbone of dark mountains averaging 10,000 feet. Even night and day are spectacular in Alaska where the night can last 24 hours or the day can last 22 hours according to the Pacific Area Travel Association.

Fairbanks, a central city situated just below the Arctic Circle, is ideal as a base point for travel into kevscenic areas. The city typifies the fronticr spirit remaining in the few steel and glass office buildings tower over a gencrous sprinkling of log cabins and many saloons. The nightlife is freewheeling with a gusto that includes friendliness and good times with a lot of singing, drinking and caling.

THE HUMOR is a broad frontier sort that Daniel Boone would like. If you drop into one of the saloons and somebody spots you as being from "the other 49" or "the outside" you're liable to be told about the ice worm that has somehow managed to find its way to the bottom of your drink. The ice worm is really a piece of spaghetti and the ioke has become so widespread that there is a yearly festival built around it in Cordova which features a Miss Ice Worm, who is definitely not spaghetti.

One feature of Alaskan life that is distinctly modern and makes for easy and surprising travel is the airplane. Alaskans use the airplane 35 to 45 times more than the average American. It is not unusual for a child to fly from an outlying village for a dental appointment or for a businessman to spend much of his time flying to outlying areas to close a deal.

This year Fairbanks and all Alaska are going to be celebrating the Alaska Purchase Centennial with the biggest bevy of summer fairs; winter dog sled races, art shows, ski meets, op-

FAIRBANKS Alaska - eras, motorboat races and Dangerous Dan McGrew is music festivals ever assem-

ALL OVER Alaska perthese days, but it would not manent centennial structures and facilities have been erected. There's the where from Anchorage on new State Historical the southern coast to Point Museum at Juneau, a fine arts center and historical museum at Anchorage, and

at Haines-Pochilkoot, a Chilkat Indian Art Center which will house the community's famed Indian Dance Troupe.

The focal point of the centennial, however, is the 40-acre exhibition site, Alaska '67, at Fairbanks. Major buildings on the site are designed to house displays of Alaskan art, crafts, and culture and most important of all to be a living environment rather than a static exhibit. Instead of museums and artifacts theree will be a lusty boom town to wander through which includes scores of old cabins and buildings famous and infamous which have been transported from Fairbanks and the country-

side. about Alaska write to the Pacific Area Travel Association, 442 Post St., Dept. PD-20, San Francisco, Calif.

Canadians, not Ford, did it first

Henry Ford wasn't old enough to vote when the first car was built in Ontario, says the Canadian Government Travel Bureau. That was in 1883 and every car buff knows that Ford didn't produce his first tin lizzy until 1896. It might also be surprising to know that 85 different automobiles excluding makes associated with foreign manufacturers - were created and produced in Canada before 1932. These and other littleknown facts on the history of motor cars continue to fascinate visitors to the Canadian Automotive Museum in Ontario's motor city of Oshawa, 20 miles from

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Year of Ram

SAN FRANCISCO -San Francisco's Chinese community - the biggest in the western world - has grown by more than 8 per

cent in the past year. According to immigra-tion officials here, about 8,000 China-born i m m igrants from all over the world have entered the U.S. since December, 1965, when the new law increasing the Chinese quota went into effect. Of these, some 4,500 have settled in San Francisco, swelling the city's Chinese population to approximately 65,000.

The repute of the city's Chinese New Year extravaganza has been growing, too. In recent years the annual Golden Dragon parade has come to be regarded as a not-to-be missed classic, by hundreds of thousands of parade buffs throughout the West.

THE CHINESE citizenry will join hands with the Caucasian community next Feb. 18-26 to ring in the Year of the Ram - Chinese lunar calendar year 4666 with a round of exotic festivities the like of which is seen nowhere else in the Occident.

In keeping with local custom, the big public celebration will follow the traditional, family-style ob-servance of the New Year which falls on Feb. 9, 1967.

The Chinese festival gets under way the ensuing week with "Miss Chinatown USA" pageantry, street fairs and ouldoor programs, Chinese cultural events, lion dancing and-firecracker barrages. It will reach an ear-splitting crescendo on Saturday, Feb. 25, the night of the city's spec tacular Chinese New Year parage, according to the San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau.

THE FACT that the forthcoming lunar year will be dominated by the sign of the ram is of special significance to Chinese San Franciscans whose ancestors began arriving in the "Great City of the Golden Hill," as they called it, over a century ago.

They, and most of their countrymen who came were southern later, Chinese from the region around Canton. Cantonese dialect and Cantonese cooking prevail today in this quarter of the city.

Canadians map voyageur routes

Canoe enthusiasts in Canada will soon have an opportunity to explore the white-water routes of old-time voyageurs. Maps of the early waterways used by explorers and fur traders are being prepared by the Canadian Camping Association with the aid of a grant from the Canadian Centennial* Commission. The maps will show rapids. portages and campsites as well as historical information as the Indian lore of

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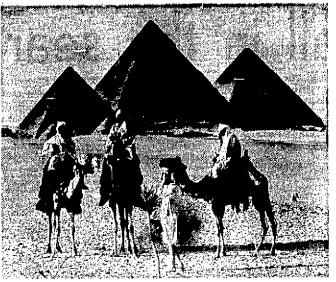
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In Cairo is the oldest university in the world. The university — like the Mosques - shrines and old houses of the city, is a masterpiece of Islamic architecture typified by elaborately beautiful mosaics.

elers are the former royal palaces, now converted into museums. Principal among these is Abdeen, originally the residence of the "Wali" or head of state. This palace contains 500 halls and rooms, including such unique highlights as the

Of major appeal to trav-

Red Gallery, the crystal staircase, and the elaborate Byzantine Salon which took two years to complete. The walls of the salon are covered with paintings by the Italian artist Salvatti.

EQUALLY STRIKING is the Manial Palace, surrounded by large, colorful gardens that are being developed into an international batanical center, says Scandinavian Airlines, whose world-wide pure jet network serves 107 cities-including Cairo- in

49 countries. Easily reached from Cairo are other major centers of historical and scenic appeal: Alexandria, Luxor, Memphis, the capital of an cient Egypt, the Valley of the Kings. Here the visitor will find the imposing remnants of life and culture as

old as recorded history. At the same time, in Cairo, Alexandria, and other major cities, the new is rising in the shadow of the old. A giant new esplanade has been built along the hanks of the Nile. Cairo is criss-crossed by wide modern houlevards.

Dramatically, a new lighting system has been installed in the capital city. Added to this are such major luxury hotels as the 400-room Nile Hilton, and the 300-room Shepheard's.

Canada speeds border crossings

U.S. visitors entering Canada by car for the nation's Centennial celebrations this year will find it is easier and faster to cross the border than ever before.

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"Representatives of Canada's tourist industry are delighted that Canada Customs has been able to make these arrangements on the eve of our Centennial celebrations, International Tourist Year, and the opening of EXPO '67, for we are expecting a record number of visitors from other countries during the coming said Dan Wallace, director, Canadian Government Travel Bureau.

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dent Eisenhower arrived the other day. This desert resort is filled again. And electric golf carts are about as common as automobiles.

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"Our new car will be delivered in Germany. We want to just drift around Europe without being regimented by advance reserva-

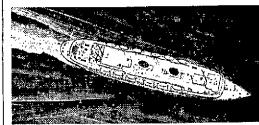
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Spanish dynamics

Jose Greco will bring his company of fiery Spanish dancers to the stage of UCLA's Royce Hall for five performances beginning Friday. Nana Lorca is prima ballerina. Both matiness and evening performances will be given Saturday and next Sunday. The troupe's Jan. 31 show in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium has been canceled.

Cerritos art faculty evinces versatility

Melvin Wood, for example, is represented by two shimmering acrylic still lifes, sketches and photographs of the spectacular costumes he designed for last year's "The Spider and the Fly," some elegant mounted silver castings, and a small group of rich ceramic ves-

Rudolph Aguirre's 12 drawings in pencil or ink are fine, perceptive render-

Bonnie Boyd

will appear in recital with pianist Jeffrey Burns today at 3 p.m. at the Shakespeare Club, 230 S. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. This is one of a series sponsored by California Concert Artists to present young musicians of unusual talent and attainment.

and Mrs. Robert C. Boyd, 2850 Heather Road, is an honor student in her senior year at Millikan High School. She studies flute with Roger Stevens of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and has won a number of competitions.

sented by three bronze sculptures and 13 large oils. While most of the latter are surrealistic expressionism. there are two chic, witty Pop Art ladies in thin wash and matte of flat color.

ROLAND SHUTT'S work includes an impressive selection of high-refined ceramics, graphic works, watercolors, a "painting" of nailheads over black, and a sensitive collage printed with a Haiku verse- 27 works in all.

Manuel DeLeon's concern is mainly with monumental figure studies, ranging from a classic nude in green chalk to one of gesso on asphultum. A lithograph, "Piscadores de Algodon," is enlarged in a tremendous oil painting. His "Indian Allegory" is a massed montage of anguished figures and expres-

MARGARET CANNON'S 20 works are equally divided in two groups. One consists of small colored pencil drawings of figures. The other 10 are a garden of large acrylic paintings in all hues of red and yellowrhythmic lozenge forms and are nouveau lines flowing over the canvases and around the unframed edges.

Richard Johnson has made Japanese art techniques his own in graphics, drawings, watercolors and ink washes. His "Taperus" in soft ground engraving is highly sensitive.

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"I strive for the expression of a thread of meaning which is never too clear to me at any given time. Some of us are compelled to search. The guarantee of finding answers is of lowest priority.

"The fun is all in the search. No one can deny me the right to fail in my search. The few times I feel success, I become suspicious of the resultant work. But this is a habit which I may overcome when I am 92 years old."

This is the philosophy of Kenneth Gleen, professor of sculpture at California State College, Long Beach, and organizer and director of the 1965 summer International Sculpture Symposium held on campus.

Glenn's sculpture and oil paintings by Donald H. Spencer are on exhibit in the Art Rental and Sales Service Gallery of Palos Verdes Community Arts Association 405 Via Chico, Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes, where they will remain through Feb. 11.

Glenn's sculpture is in the permanent collections of Seattle Art Museum. Downey Art Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in Jerusalem, Isreal, In the gallery show are several pieces created in Isreal where Glenn lived for five months while on sabbatical

Spencer, owner of the Spencer Art Gallery, 316

sponsors recital

Richard Anthony, tenor; Dorothy Anthony, harpist; and the Madelena String Quartet will be presented in a benefit recital next Sunday by Lakewood Music performance will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Studio C at Long Beach City College. The Anthonys will offer

a group of sacred sones and light popular numbers. A gospel recording artist, organist, pianist and conductor, Anthony is minister of music at First Baptist Church of Lakewood. He has given concerts in this country, Canada, Europe and the Orient and has made many radio and television appearances. Mrs. Anthony, graduate of Wheaton, Ill., Conservatory of Music, has been heard in broadcasts, concerts and on recordings.

MEMBERS of the string quartet are Mary Shattuck and Helen Mendel, violinists: Lee Rashed, violist; and Adelene Voils, cellist. Pamela Stubbs accompanies on piano. The group has been playing together for four years under the tutelage of Gregor Piatagorsky and Gabor Rejto. Their selection will be "Quintet in F Minor" by Cesar Franck.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the association or at the

Manhattan Beach, has won numerous awards, among them three consecutive first places at the annual South Bay Art Association shows He was named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America in the Junior Chamber of Commerce 1965 publication. In this show his subjects are peo-

A GROUP of prize, winning entries in the 1966 Los Angeles All-City outdoor Art Festival is on view. at Home Savings and Loan Association's Long Beach office, 201 E. First St.

ple in a beach environment.

Among the pieces is the People's Choice \$600 award-winning wood sculp-ture, "David," by Dale Webster of Van Nuys. Other artists whose work

will be shown are William Lane, Nick Boisvert, Peter L. Plagens, Robert Hanson. Martin De Dubovay and Virginia Montgomery of Los Angeles, and Hal Reed of Sherman Oaks. Hours for the free exhibit

are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays. The show will continue through Jan. 31.

Home Savings has been patron sponsor of the art festival for 12 years and this year donated \$7,200 for

COMPREHENSIVE one-man show of paintings by Dean Spille will open with a reception today from 4 to 6 p.m. at Gallery Car-not, 142 Main St. Seal Beach. The public is in

Currently teaching deign and animation at California State College, Long Beach, Spille holds a master's degree from that college and did additional graduate study at UCLA and the Accademia de Belle Arte in Florence, Italy. He studied under Kokoschka at the International Summer Academy of Painting in Salzburg, Germany, in 1957.

The Gallery Garnot exhibit, first retrospective for Spille since his European studies two years ago, will continue through Feb. 13.

ANAHEIM Art Association's juried show will be









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Anaheim next stop spot for Jack Benny and guests

Years ago Jack Benny brought national fame to the city of Anaheim with his radio catchline "Anaheim, Azusa and Cucamonga," but the veteran comedian never has appeared there in person

Tuesday he will make his first visit when he opens a one-week engagement at the 3,300-seat Melodyland Theater in Anaheim. Named honorary mayor of the city recently, Benny will spotlight guest star singers Vikki Carr

The show is part of the theater's winter celebrity se-

Larsen to play

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Artist Gordon Flemmer will teach in any field stu-

Opera bill Tuesday at LBCC

Excerpts from "La Boheme" by Puccini and "La Traviata" by Verdi, sung in English, will be presented by the Long Beach City College Opera Workshop at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the LBCC auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. There is no admission charge.

Appearing in principal and supporting roles will be Camille Killian, Steven Warner, Elaine Pina, Ronald Anderson, Victor Huang, Alex Gates, Mike Jorgensen, Jerry Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Robert Williams and Faye Askins. Narrator will be Steve Bun-The full-length LBCC

Opera Workshop production scheduled for mid-March has been changed to "Trouble in Tahiti" by Leonard Bernstein. Otto Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," originally scheduled, will be presented next a modest charge. For further information, call Mrs. Jack Abrahamson, 5021

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in recital Flutist Bonnie Boyd, 17,

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BERT'S EYE VIEW

Sophisticated Lisa Gets Giggles

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

NOW THAT SHE IS 18 years old, Lisa Jak is learning how to

"I'm getting younger now," she said. "Three years ago I was very sophisticated."

Lisa a gorgeous blonde, is one of cight starlets who will compete for the title of "1967 Hollywood Star of Tomorrow" when the award ceremonies are telecast 9:30 p.m. in color Saturday on channel 7.

She also has the repeating role of Lorna Wales in ABC-TV's "The Mon-

Three years ago, when she was very sophisticated, there was nothing to giggle about. Worse, there was no girlfriend with whom to share a giggle or even an ordinary laugh.

A gorgeous blonde, sure. A gorgeous, lonely, shy blonde who knew she had developed a general feeling of inferiority.

IN NEW JERSEY, they selected her "Miss High School." Actually, there were two Miss High Schools. One was selected for talent. The other, Lisa, was chosen for her beauty.

When the selection was announced, the tears came and they wouldn't stop.

She was pretty sure she was crying for joy, but at the same time she kept thinking:

"Now they'll never accept me. I'm afraid to go back to school."

Her classmates had never really accepted her before. The boys were afraid to approach her, but that wasn't the most distressing thing. It was the rejection by the girls.

"I KNOW," she said, "it was because they felt they were inferior when they were with me. They weren't really aware that I was the one who felt inferior, in a sense, to them.

"They feit that if I was with them, no one would look at them. No one would pay attention to them.

"I was told many times, 'Well, you're beautiful but I'm intelligent and talented.'

"I didn't really see people as being ugly or beautiful as such. And I didn't understand what intelligence or talent had to do with being ugly or beautiful. "Really it gave me a complex. I

think of it as my ugly stage."

Maybe she didn't try hard enough

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CONTESTANTS for the title of "1967 Hollywood Star of Tomorrow" include (top, left to right) Lisa Jak (see accompanying "Bert's Eye View"), Thordis Brandt and Sivi Aberg, (seated, left to right) Cami Sebring and Celeste Yarnell. The competition will be telecast 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 7 in color.

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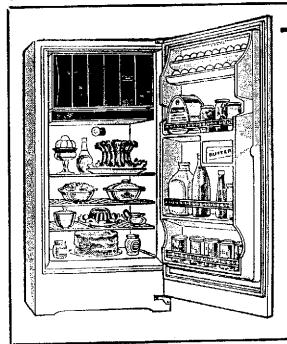
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presentation include (from left) Mark Salkind, Elmar Oliveira and Fred Alston. Swingers in the Dean Martin rock-and-roll session are (from left) Billy Hinsche, Desi Amaz Jr., son of Lucille Ball and Desi, and Dino Martin, Dean's son.



RENDEZVOUS between Mercedes Moliner and Robert Vaughn is interrupted by Ted Cassidy during "The Man from UNCLE" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in color.



GEORGE Chakiris, a former Long Beach boy who won an Oscar for his performance in the movie "West Side Story," sings on "The Andy Williams Show" at 10 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 4 in color.

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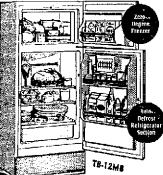
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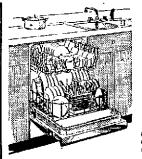
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CBS SPORTS Spectacu-Iar 2:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, has Jack Whitaker with tapes of last night's L.A. Invitational Track Meet, including Rim Ryun and Jim Grelle in the mile. (You can put the broomstick and coat hangers back in the closet—today's Pro Bowl is blacked out also on ch. 8, but airs by week-old color tapes next Sunday at 10 a.m., ch. 2.)

AMERICAN Sportsman, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 7, returns for its third season of 11 filmed hours as Curt Gowdy watches actor John Saxon hunting leopard in Kenya, "Big Valley" co-star Peter Breck fishing for shark off Montauk Point, L.I., and veteran Phil Harris trailing the elusive chukar particles in Idaha. partridge in Idaho.

NOTRE DAME Football, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 5, offers an hour of taped highlights of the 1966 Irlsh 4 Tesa cher 1967 Arnold 5 (C) Polika Parade, Dick

9 Movie: "Red Cloak," Bruce Cabot ('61) 11 Fantastic 008th Man

Robin Hood, R. Greene

2 Movie: "Ride 'em, Cowhoy," Abbott & Costello (C) Catholic Hour: "The Modern World" (3rd of 4 pts.). Review of 400 years of ever-escalating war and destruction.

war and destruction.
7 (C) Discovery '67: "New Zealand." Strange animal and plant life, gushing geysers, a modern Maori Family.
1 Fireball XL-5

13 Soc. Sec. in Action 10:45 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M. 4 Movie, "Canyon River,"

Geo. Montgomery ('56) Movie: "I Cover Big Town," Philip Reed (C) NBA Basketball (see "sports")
Gigantor (cartoon)

PATTI Page sings during

"Something Special" at

7 p.m. Sunday, channel 5.

3:00 P.M.

4 (C) Milestones of Man,

5 Movie: "Korea Patrol,"

ness (Br.—'54) 34 Futbol (taped soccer)

3:30

3:45

9 Stan Richards, news 4:00 P.M.

2 Pete

4 (C) My Favorite Sermon

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News

4 (C) Existence: "Mites"
5 Movie: "Frankenstein,"
Boris Karloff, Mae

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Clark, Colin Clive ('32)
7 (C) The American
Sportsman (see "sports")
9 (C) Kimba White Lion
13 Changing Times
4:15

2 (C) Newsmaker: Author

Michael Harrington, on poverty problem.

(C) College Report, Bob Wright: "Gore Vidal at Scripps." Movie: "Attack," Jack

Palance, Eddie Albert.

The Creative Persont "Richard Williams"

5:00 P.M.

5:00 F.M. 2 Movie, "Big Clock," Ray Milland, Charles Laugh-ton ('48). Pro Bowl pre-empts Ted Mack, which returns next week along

with premiere of "The 21st Century" (C) Wild Kingdom,

Marlin Perkins: "Bears

of the High Country" Movie: "Cass Timber-lane," Spencer Tracy

Dennis the Menace

34 Toros (bullfights)

(C) Wally Gator World Press (60 mln.)

5:30

(C) College Bowl, Robt.

Earle, The all-girl team

of St. Mary's College (Notre Dame) chal-

lenges North Carolina, 5 (C) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "My World is on Wheels"

nors, Burgess Meredith 13 (C) My Mother the Car

6:00 P.M.

(C) Branded, Chuck Con-

13 (C) The Ski Show

13 (C) Passport to Profit 4:30

Pete Smith Sports: "Practical Joker"

Dr. Frank Baxter (pre-miere): "Statue of lib-erty."

Richard Emory ('50) Movie: "Malta Story,"

Jack Hawkins, Alec Guin-

13 (C) Church in the Home

9 (C) Movie: "2 Rode Together," James Stewart
11 (C) Opinion Washington
12:00 NOON

2 Belief, Rev. Edw. Eagle,

with Harry Townes
(C) Passport to Profit
The Great War (BBC): "Surely, We Have Per-ished" (Fall, 1917) 13 Oral Robert (relig.)

12:30

2 (C) Face the Nation: Vice President Hubert H.

Humphrey
(C) Wit & Wisdom, Dr.
Kramer: "Little People
of Sam Bernard!"
Movie: "All Baba &
the 40 Thieves," Jon

Hall, Maria Montez ('43)

(C) The Flintstones (C) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

2 Julius Sumner Miller (Next Sunday at this time, Emlyn Williams' one-man show of Dickens readings).

4 (C) Meet the Press: Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of Senate Foreign Relations committee,

(C) Directions: "Jehu-dah Halevi," Life and works of 11th century Jewish poet-physician. Celebrity Benefit Tennis

Tournament

11 Movie: "Stairway To Heaven," David Niven 13 Crusade in the Pacific

1:30 2 (C) Movie: "Typhoon," Robt. Preston ('40)

(C) Christophers: Edison lssues & Answers: Hon.
Willy Brandt, vicechancellor and foreign
minister of federal republic of Germany.
Stan Richards, News

Voice of Calvary (relig.) 1:45

9 (C) Movie: "2 Rode Together," James Stewart 2:00 P.M.

4 (C) Agriculture USA

(C) Pop Warner Interna-tional Playoffs (see "sports") (C) Bing Crosby Pro-Am

Golf Championship (see ion C... 'sports'') Movie: "Main St. Mollu 13 Movie:

Broadway," Tallulah Bankhead (53) Cal Tech's 75th Anniversary: "New Knowledge in Biology,"

2:30

4 (C) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus feature on Spain's chalging

to winter vacation. (C) Gidget. Sally Field Outer Limits: "Dupli-cate Man," Ron Randell (C) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Diana Hyland. Japanese sailors land on is-land where girls posing

as missionaries operate as missionaries operate
secret radio station.
28 Far Out Frontiers: "Dignity of Work," Dr. Carroll Shuster
6:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.
Southland's only floatin bird cabol, and the

ing high school, and the strange disappearance of sand from beaches.

(C) NBC News Special: "Thoroughbred" (see "special")

"special")

9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassic, Robt. Bray.

1. as sie joins Corey's "Keep America Beautiful" campaign by chasing after a litterbug to get his help in freeing a get his help in freeing a raccoon from an open can he left behind.

5 (C) Something Special:
"Patti Page," plus the
International Children's Choir of Long Beach, Latter sings "High Hopes," "Do-Re-Mi" and "Let There Be Peace."

(C) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea, Richard Base-hart, Terry Becker, Discovering an underwater grotto inhabited by a race of fossilized creatures, Nelson and Sharkey are told they too soon will become members of the rock-like

race. 11 (C) The Flintstones
13 Honey West, Anne Francis.

28 French Chef, Julia Child 28 "Meringue Dessert" 7:30

2 (C) It's About Time (see 'special")

"special")

I (C) Disney's World of Color: "Willie and the Yank," Nick Adams, Jack Ging James MacArthur, Kurt Russell, Peggy Lipton (conclusion). Union captain learns of a wedding at the Prentiss home and plans to attack the house Unaware that house. Unaware that Henry is the bride-groom, he orders him to come along.

(C) Movie: "Bombers B-52," Karl Malden, Natalie Wood, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. ('57-1st run). 11 (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker
13 Crusade in the Pacific.
28 Cabrillo Music Festival

8:00 P.M. 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show Ginger Rogers and cast members of "Hello, Dolly!" offer scenes from the Broadway production, joining the Lovin' Spoonful, Johnny Mathis and Our Young Generation, George Jes-sel, Abbe Lane, Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, Bob King, the Three Kims.

(C) Notre Dame High-lights (see "sports") (C) The FBI, Efrem Zim-

balist Jr., Andrew Duggan, Larry Gates Don Dubbins, Paul Mantee. Newsman charges lieutenant with police bru-tality in the death of a Bike: "Languages" ... Sinclair, Musical salute ... drug addict.

11 (C) Across 7 Seas: "Ja-panese Hollywood," Jack Douglas, Movie industry
34 La Hora de Raul Astor

8:30

(C) Hey Landlordi Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron, In a flashback to their college freshman year. Woody and Chuck pain-fully relive their most embarrassing blind-date David Wolper Presents:

"The Longs—A Loui-siana Dynasty." A portrait of Huey P. Long, the Kingfish of Louisiana, and his political heirs, Earl and Russell. 13 (C) It Is Written

28 Perspectives on Medi-cine: "LSD" 9:00 P.M.

2 The Lucille Ball Comedy Hour (see "special")
4 (C) Bonanza, Michael
Landon, John Saxon (see "American Sports-man"), Ford Rainey, Little Joe risks his life to nurse a desperately ill

gonfighter back to health Gideon. John Gregson, (C) Muvie: "High Soci-ety." Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sin-atra, Celeste Holm ('56-1st run). Musical comedy set at the New-port Jazz Festival, with score by Cole Porter and music by Louis Arm-

13 (C) Passport to Profit

strong.

Sunday Showcas "Four Pair and a Party. Showcast: the Standwells and their puppets Four playlets.

34 Poemas (dramatic) 9:15

13 Changing Times 9:30

11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1) 13 Mantovani, John Conte 34 Teatro Shell (drama) 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Candid Camera,

Allen Funt, Bess Myer-son. Coincdian Norm

Crosby takes part in dou-

Crosby takes pure ble-talk stunt.
(C) Andy Williams Show, with Eddie Fisher, the Supremes, George Chakiris (first annearance in 5 appearance rs for the vears Oscarwinner) and George (Andy is next week Gobel preempted color special on "The Royal Palaces of Britain.")

Tele-Vues

(C) Garton & Chambers Backstage. Hóllywood Films of Herman's Hermits, Richard Jaeckel, Carnaby Street, London

11 (C) Larry Burrell, News 13 Dan Riss, News

10:30

2 (C) What's My Line? Tony Randall, Sue Oakland.

5 Special Mane." Film: "White Charming story of a wild stallion, who distrusts humans, and the small boy who befriends him.

9 Movie: "Let's Make It Legal," Claudette Col-bert, Macdonald Carey (C) Louis Lomax (2 hrs.)

13 20th Century Heartlines 28 Your Right to Say It 11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News 4 (C) 11th Hour News 7 (C) Keith McBee, News 13 Movie: "Green Fingers,"

Robert Beatty ('48) 11:15

2 (C) Harry Reasoner7 (C) Movie: "Dangerous When Wet," Esther Williams, Fernando Lamas

11:30 2 Movie: "Our Man in Havana." Alec Guinness, Burl Ives (Br.-'60)

4 (C) Sun Night Tonight (repeat of 2-17), Johnny Carson, George Segal, Edie Adams, Dick

Hyman, Hank Bradford, Project PHD—Prevent Heart Disease,

SPECIAL

THOROUGHBRED - Racing Hall of Fame Jockey Eddie Arcaro is narrator for an NBC News Special documenting the story of a young race horse-from birth to first racing season as a 2-year-old. Stamp Act, a colt from the Greentree Stable, is followed from his foaling in Lex-lugton. Ky.; 'wintering' in Ocala, Fla.; training at Aiken, S.C., and Belmont Park, N.Y.; and his first competition at Saratoga Race Track, During the Chet Hagan-produced hour at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, Stamp Act wins his first two races, and then is fifth in his first stake event. Incidentally, in the 1954 edition of the Saratoga stakes in which Stamp Act was fifth, jockey Arcaro rode his sire, Royal Coinage, to a victory.

IT'S ABOUT TIME — With a change in locale, the

astronaut-cave man series hopes to bonst its ratings by falling more in the pattern of the Beverly Hillbilliesfransporting Mahomet to the mountain. When Mac and Hector find Gronk faces death for stealing the diamond which repaired their spaceship's mechanism, they load him aboard for the flight back to the present, along with Shad, Mior and Breer (dropping the rest from the revised cast). So at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, the bewildered cave family is left to explore the wonders of modern-day suburban

apartment living LUCILLE BALL Comedy Hour—In a show within a show, based on Sherwood Schwartz' "Mr. and Mrs.," Lucy plays the boss of a television studio (which she is) which plans to produce a special starring Bob Hope. Setting out with fight-fisted company director Gale Gordon to locate Hope, her journey takes them from Alaska to Moscow and on to the Philippines. Rebroadcast from a 1964 airing at 9 p.m., ch. 2, show features Miss Ball's children, Lucy and Desi, in bit roles among a group of autograph seekers. (This hour next week, plus the time slot of "Candid Camera," goes to the premiere broadcast of "CBS Playhouse," starring Ivan Dixon as a Negro master sergeant serving a tour of duty in. Vietnam as an adviser in 1963.)

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "Bob Hope Christmas Special," aired last Wednesday on channel 4.

Reviewing a Bob Hope war camp show is like rereading the Declaration of Independence: They are both very special in their own way, rarely change concept and unleash a surge of patriotism. Coming off Chrysler's 90-minute special, there could be little sentiment against our Vietnam policy. Anyone not moved by the sea of smiling faces, some 175,000 of them who live from day to day needs repair to his plumbing.

Hope would be the first to say that the show was the

audience, the GI's on the fighting front and in the hospitals. The cameras spent as much time on the smiling faces as on the entertainers that must've heated up the coldest set-sider heart. Of course, what did it was Hope and his little band of heart warmers. They've been doing it for years and too many take it for granted that where there's a war there's Hope, and you can take that both ways.

The Hope Christmas shows follow a set pattern and if the jokes and gags are too service-oriented the looker can be thankful he was privileged to see it in the safety of

Critic Helm of "Variety"

Program: "The Barrump Bump Show," aired last Wednesday on channel 4.

One of the toughest assignments in television is to follow Hope's Christams show. Dom De Luise, a comedian last seen regularly on "The Entertainers" drew that difficult chore. He starred in a half-hour variety special, "The Barrump Bump Show."

Word was leaked that the program was a pilot for a De Lulse series. Just a year ago, Roger Miller filled the same post-Hope half hour and reception was so good that he was rewarded with his own series last September.

It is doubtful that De Luise will have the same kind of luck. He's a round-faced young man who works awfully hard at being funny. He obviously has talent, but somebody has to harness and control it.

Vikk Carr sang, but the most impressive performance of the evening was by Barbara Eden of "I Dream of Jeannie," who demonstrated she can sing and dance attractively.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: "The Italians," aired last Tuesday night on channel 2.

Luigi Barzini, author and narrator of the special, is for Italy what Maurice Chevalier is for France.

Barzini has wit, charm, and an essence of masculinity that I'm sure made almost every woman believe he was talking to her alone.

Despite the tremendous advantage of Barzini's presence, the program came close to being dull. Unfortunately, the cameraman had all the creativity of an amateur making a home movie.

Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

This was worth staying up late. It had that good, warm feeling about a people who have taught the world the art of living. The show is the thing and that takes in all 50 million in Italy. Orson Welles put it another way: "there are 50 million actors in Italy and most of the bad ones are on the stage or in pictures." Far from a travelog, it was a deep study of the Paisano, his character and traits, in a country of "paralyzed democracy and theatrical spectacle."

The hour doc was based upon a book of that title by Luigl Barzini, who acted as narrator, and a good one. The baroque mood and free-wheeling existence were amply etched with touches of humor, such as Barzini's "they say 50 per cent of the population is communistic and 95 per cent Catholic," at opposite ends of the ideological syndrome. "But," he added, "The Reds will never take over Italy. They've been on the road too long and the church is putting on a better show." As for Mussolini, it was a photo whether he was a show-off or a showman. An incident of defaming the American Flag at a commy rally was quickly passed over.

Commented Barzini, who could be a delighful emcee if he wasn't an author, "Italians live life as if it were a show. They are a gay people yet desolate and desperate but supreme realists." The Mafia country of Sicily was described as a mixture of virtue and vice, where government is subverted to the whims of the mob. He told of a village where the water supply was shut off because tribute wasn't paid. What he called "genius" was the Neapolitan trick of buying frozen fish from other countries and passing them off as freshly caught in the Bay of Naples. Gritic Helm of "Variety"

Children's Movie Festival on TV in February

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A Sunday afternoon children's film festival, including motion pictures made in . Japan, the Soviet Union, Poland and France, will be

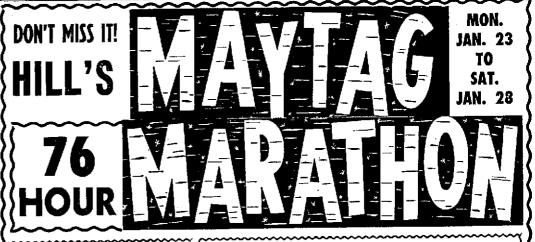
televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System beginning Feb. 5.

Hosts for the series will be the "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" puppet broupe headed by Burr Tillstrom and Fran Allison. Seven films will be presented on successive Sundays and the eighth and last on Easter.

The initial film will be a production, Japanese "Skinny and Falty," which is about two bosy-one who studies, excels in

sports and makes friends, and one who is shy.

The second program will be "The Blind Bird," a Soviet film about a boy who makes great sacrifices to have sight restored to his pet pelican.



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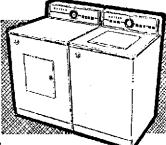
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2 (C) Other People, Ways (C) What's in It for You? 11 University of the Air 7:00 A.M.

Joseph Benti, News

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs 7 Scope. "Odyssey" 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone 7:25

2 KNXT News, Al Mann 7 Bob Paige, News 7:30

7 (C) Exercise with Gloria 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

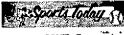
2 Captain Kangaroo: "Amphibious Animals" 7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers 8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Dr. Rose Franzblau 9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby 4 (C) Reach for the Stars (C) Danger Is Business

(C) Dr. Loriene Chase 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaroony 28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen 9:30



TITLE FIGHT, 7 p.m., in color, ch. 9, is a 15-round middleweight championship bout between titleholder Emile Griffith and challenger Joey Archer. Don Dunphy is ringside at Madison Square Garden.

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

(C) Concentration (C) Kingdom of the Sea The Mike Douglas Show

From the Ground Up
(C) Gypsy Rose Lee
Show, Nanette Fabray 9:45 (C) Nature's Window

13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (C) Pat Boone Show, with Vikki Carr, Art Linkletter

December Bride Movie: "Red Light,"

George Raft ('49) 11 People in Conflict 10:15

13 (C) Fed'l Exec. Board: "Community Relations"

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Michael Lan-don, Michael Callan, Joanie Sommers, Gene Barry, Hermione Gin-

Barry, Hermione Gingold, Ruta Lee
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "Israel"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

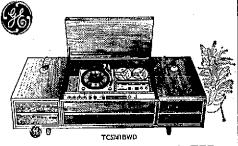
11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life 4 (C) Jeopardy, A. Fleming 5 Movie: "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan ('41) 7 Supermarket Sweep 11 Bachelor Father.

13 Bill Johns, News 11:30

Search for Tomorrow 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen 7 Dating Game 9 Spectrum: "Spanish" 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud

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2 The Guiding Light 28 The Friendly Giant 12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon It's Reene at Noon (C) Let's Make a Deal The Donna Reed Show Dr. Alvarez: "Eyes"

Buckaroo 500

French Chef, Julia Child
"Meringue Dessert"
12:30

As the World Turns

(C) Days of Our Lives Movie: "The Maggie," Paul Douglas ('54)

7 Father Knows Best
9 Amer. Story Classics
"The Aspern Papers"
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

Dialing for Dollars 28 Men of the Senate: Everett M. Dirksen (R-III.)

1:00 P.M. Password, Allen Lud-den. Guests: Arlene Dahl, Gordon MacRae

(C) The Doctors

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Yoko Tani
9 (C) Movie: "Pia of Ptolomy," Jacques Sernas
11 Movie: "3 Steps North,"

Lloyd Bridges ('51) 1:30

(C) Linkletter's House Party, Frank Robinson 4 (C) Another World 13 (C) Vagabond, Burrud

2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth
(C) You Don't Say! Rose Marie, John Astin

The Newlywed Game 13 Panic in the Afternoon 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Game. Fannie Flagg, Noel Harrison

Love That Bob! Dream Girl of '67, Leo Durocher, Howard Morris, Cesar Romero, Mary Ann Mobley

9 9 on Line (interview)

2:45
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm
(C) PDQ, Dennis James
Divorce Court.

7 General Hospital 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre 4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett 9 Movie: "Charlie Chan at Circus," Warner Oland

(C) Billy Barty Show 13(C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (C) Tom Francisen, FYI Lcave It to Beaver

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus 4:30

2 Movie: "5000 Fingers of Dr. T." Peter Lind Hayes, Hans Conried ('53) 4 (C) Movie: "Magic Box," Laurence Olivier

(C) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is, the Music Machine,

Otis Redding 11 (C) Marine Boy (cartoon) 5:00 P.M.

Tightrope, Mike Connors (C) Baxter Ward, News (C) Shrimpenstein Show

(spoof of Joe Pyne)

(apout of soe ryne)
11 (C) Yogi Bear (cartoon)
13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe
28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz
5:30

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors 7 (C) Peter Jennings news 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

11 (C) Winchell-Mah 13 (C) Courageous Cat 28. Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen
6:00 P.M.
2. (C) Big News, Dunphy
4. (C) Sixth Hour News



JOAN Marshall seeks the murderer of her father during "The Road West" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 4 in color.

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Cecil Kellaway

Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle," Marjorie Main ('49) Timmy and Lassie

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne 28 What's New: "Capitol" 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

6:30 Addams Family, C. Jones 11 My Favorite Martian

13 The Patty Duke Show 28 History I: "Asia" 7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite

(C) Huntley-Brinkley Alfred Hitchcock Show: "A Bullet for Baldwin, Sebastian Cabot. Murder victim is alive Live-Color Championship

* GRIFFITH VS. ARCHER

(sec "sports") 10 (C) An Evening with . . . Gretchen Wyler

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway 28 Theatre Arts 5: "Modern Theatre"

> 7:30 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Jim Backus Natalie Schafer. When Mrs. Howell is barraged by a series of torrid love letters from an unknown admirer, Thurston is upset, and Mrs. Hovell dreams her way into a Cinderella story.

(C) The Monkees, David Jones, Peter Tork, Carl Ballantine. The Monkees are unaware that a top executive in a re-cording firm has heard their audition tape and is frantically searching for them.

5 (C) Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins. Marriage convenience proves inconvenient

invenient. Iron Horse, Dale corteen Gary Col-Robertson, Gary Col-lins, Roger Torrey, Katherine Justice, Elena Verduge, Richard X. Slattery. Blind girl aids in search for missing lumberman, feared ambushed for money (C) Truth or Conse-

quences. Bob Barker
13 PERRY MASON—Injured

★ Canary Is Murder Clue

Perry Mason stars. 28 Cecil Brown, Financial

(C) Mr. Terrific, Stephen Strimpell, Dick Gautier, David Opato-

fails when he's sent to rescue a VIP's crippled plane. And when Hal sees his frantic attempt to fly, he sends him to a psychiatrist.
(C) I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Alan Hewitt. When Jeannie gets a traffic ticket with Tony's car, the event snowballs to headline

proportions.

Movie: "Road to Singapore," Bing Crosby, Bob

Hope
(C) World of Lowell
Thomas: "Laos."
French Chef, Julia
Child: "Meringue"

Comicos y Canciones 8:15

9 Movie: "Requiem for a Heavyweight," Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney ('62). 8:30

2 (C) The Lucy Show (see "special")

(C) Captain Nice, Bill Daniels, Alice Ghostley. When a caterpillar accidentally drinks some of the secret formula and threatens Blg Town's destruction, Carter makes a last-ditch stand by feeding some for-

mula to his pet parakeet. (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast. The Rats try to use a German propa-ganda radio station in El Jebel to get impor-tant information to the Állies.

11 The Merv Griffin Show, Jane Fonda and hubby Roger Vadim, Abbe Lane, boxer Ernie Terrell, Pete Barbutti
(C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud:

"China Doll. Holly-wood's top female pho-

tographer, Doris Nieh 28 Men of the Senate: Ev-erett M. Dirksen (R-III.)

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show, Don Knotts, Diahn Wil-liams (pt. 2). Barney Fife visits Mayberry at the same time as the arrival of a girl he dated in school—now a glamorous movie star.

(C) Road West, Barry

Sullivan, Brenda Scott, Tony Bill. Forced at gunpoint to help a handsome young murder suspect escape from Jail, Midge sees him fatally wounded before their love has had a chance to

flourish.
(C) The Felony Squad,
Howard Duff, James Daley, Harry Townes, Karen Steel (pt. 2). When the tycoon hires a gunman to stop Stone's investigation, Sam plays on the man's unnatural fear of diseases.

13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Newfoundland by

Canoe."
28 MIT Science Reporter:
"Perspective on Depth." 9:30

(C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, John Williams. When French is called away unexpectedly, he provides his brother as a substitute gentleman's gentleman. (The noted English actor substitutes in 9 segments for the ailing Cabot.) (C) Peyton Place I.

Betty is summoned to ""
Peyton's bedside; Rita !

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THE LUCY SHOW - In the first half of a two-part story with music (by Mel Torme), featuring guests Torme, John Bubbles and Paul Winchell, Lucy takes Paul Winchell, Lucy takes on Mr. Mooney and the state highway commission in a fight to preserve the beauty of a small town being threatened with a proposed freeway which would wipe out its main street. Highlight of the 8:30 p.m. episode, in color, ch. 2, is a musical production number by Torme "Main" p.m. episode, in color, ca. 2, is a musical production number by Torme, "Main Street, U.S.A.," which features Lucy with Torme and Bubbles singing, dancing and marching with a brass band band.

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28 Off Ramp: Three art gallery owners on their top 1966 shows

10:00 P.M. 2 (C) To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel. 4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Geraldine

Brooks, William Windom, Mario Alcalde, Malcolm Atterbury, Cloris Leachman, Paul tires to help an old friend regain the re-spect of her small sons

and her position in soci-ety after her release from seven years in prison.

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Mid-dleton, Dan Ferrone. Victoria is railroaded to an insane asylum by a judge who fears that her eyewitness testimony will convict his son.

Wm. F. Buckley Show:
"Warren Commission
Findings," attorneyauthor Mark Lane

11 (C) Alex Drier, News
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
28 N.E.T. Journal: "France
at the Crossroads,"
David Schoenbrun

34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 10:39

2 (C) I've Got a Secret, (C) I've Got ... with Pearl Bailey at Sea: "Rings Victory at Sea: Around Rabaul"

11:00 P.M.

(C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) 11th Hour News 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Eddie Al-

bert, Raymond Massey. (C) Baxter Ward News

7 (C) Baxter Ward News
9 The Flick: "Bank
Dick," W. C. Fields
11 (C) David Susskind
13 Movie: "Hyde Park Corner," Eric Portman
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
11:30
2 (C) Movie: "Beau Brummell," Stewart Granger,
Elizabeth Taylor, Peter
Ustinov ('54)
4 (C) Tonight, Boh Newhart, Florence Henderson, Murray Roman, Joe

son, Murray Roman, Joe

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12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Blockade,"
Henry Fonda ('38)
9 Movie: "Red Light,"

8:00 P.M. shu. Stanley's power pill

Garagiola (C) Movie: "Revolt of the Praetorians," Rich-ard Harrison (Ital.-'64-

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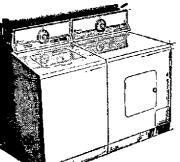
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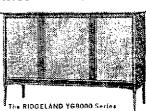
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2 Water, What It Does (C) What's In It for You?

11 20th Century Heartlines 7.00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Ruby Keeler

7 Scope: "Odysscy" 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone 7:25

2 KNXT News, Al Mann 7 (C) News, Bob Paige 7:30

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria 11 (C) Dapline's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 (C)Tell Me, Dr. Brothers 8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Dody Goodman 9:00 A.M.

 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby
 4 (C) Reach for the Stars Gisele MacKenzie poses as non-English speaking French artist. (C) Danger is Business

(C) Dr. Loriene Chase 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Carteonaroony

9:30 The Beverly Hillbillies (C) Concentration

(C) Kingdom of the Sea The Mike Douglas Show From the Ground Up

Gypsy Rose Lec, Nanette Fabray 9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window 13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry (C) Pat Boone Show

December BrideMovie; "Daisy Kenyon," Joan Crawford, Dana

Andrews, Henry Fonda People in Conflict

13 Assignment Education 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford (C) It's a Wonderfu! World: "Switzerland"

13 The Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "The Kansan,"
Richard Dix ('43)
7 Supermarket Sweep

11 Bachelor Father

Beliflower

13 Bill Johns, News 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen Dating Game, Jim Lange Focus On Our America

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:45

2 Guiding Light 28 The Friendly Giant 12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon Guest: Nina Simone (C) Let's Make a Deal

The Donna Reed Show 9 The Story (relig.) 3 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 Bridge, Jean Cox 12:30

As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives Movie: "Tops Is the Limit," Bing Crosby

Father Knows Best 9 (C) Herald of Truth 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Conversational Spanish 1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden (C) The Doctors (serial) Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Jeanne Cooper (C) Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig ('57) Movie: "Long Night of 1943," Belinda Lee ('63).

1:30 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Joe Williams

(C) Another World (C) Vagabond, Burrud 2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth (C) You Don't Say! The Newlywed Game

13 Panic in the Afternoon 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Game Love that Bob!

7 Dream Girl of '67 9 9 on Line (interview) 3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James Divorce Court

General Hospital

(C) Bozo's Big Top

28 Teacher '67

3:30 2 Loretta Young Theater 4 Hennesey, J. Cooper 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

Movie: "Charlie Chan in Monte Carlo," Warner Oland ('37)

(C) Billy Barty's Show (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M. 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI 5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 13 (C) Black Baron & Circus

4:30 2 Movie: "3 Stripes in the Sun," Aldo Ray, Dick York ('55). GI. 4 Movie: "Man Who

Could Work Miracles,"
Roland Young ('37).
(C) Geo. Putnam, News
Where the Action Is,

J. J. Jackson, Outsiders

11 Marine Boy 5:00 P.M.

5 Tightrope, M. Connors. 7 (C) News, Baxter Ward (C) Shrimpenstein (C) Rocky & Friends

Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe

Story Book Time 5:30 Rifleman, C. Connors (C) Peter Jennings. Superman, G. Reeves

Winchell-Mahoney (C) Courageous Cat The Friendly Giant 28

6:00 P.M. (C) Big News, Dunph (C) Sixth Hour News Big News, Dunphy.

Rawhide, Eric Fleming (C) Movie: "Seminole," Rock Hudson, Anthony Ouinn ('53)

Timmy and Lassie 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne 28 What's New: Capitol

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 6:30

9 The Addams Family. 11 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Flip Walston, Flip Mark. Martin gets involved with young genius building a cyclotron.

The Patty Duke Show Family Finance: "Investment Funds"

7:00 P.ML 2 (C) Walter Cronkite 4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley

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"The Derelicts," Robert
Newton, Philip Reed.
Blackmail works until

pawn ticket is uncovered. Twilight Zone: "Nervous Men in a \$4 Room," Joe Mantell

(C) The Flintsones

McHale's Navy Ernest Borgnine, Jean Willes.

28 Let's Lip Read: "Th"
7:30

2 (C) Daktari, Thompson, Marshall Cheryl Miller, Alan Hewitt, Frank Marth. Paula uses Judy as a simian James Bond to spy on two strangers, and when the nair recover a cache of buried diamonds, Judy

hides the gems, 4 (C) Girl from U.N.C.L.E Stefaine Powers, Noel Harrison, Eduardo Cian-

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> nelli, Danielle de Metz. April and Mark wind up neck-deep in a subterranean pool when they uncover a syndicate plot to plunder the Vatican treasury. (Preempted earlier by LBJ.) UCLA BASKETBALL

JOHN WOODEN-COLOR! Fred Hessler hosts.

(C) Combat! Rick Jason, Telly Savalas, A French resistance fighter, suffering from shock and delirium over the loss of his wife and daughter, threatens Hanley's life (C) Movie: "Requiem

a Heavyweight," Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Julie Harris. (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Baker

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Karl Weber, Dead wife sues for divorce. 28 Cecil Brown; Stocks 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

8:00 P.M.

5 ROLLER GAMES-LIVE Thunderbirds vs. Texas

In Color, Dick Lane
(C) If These Walls
Could Speak, Vincent
Price: "Fort Sutter".

28 Bridge, Jean Cox 8:30

2 (C) Red Skelton Show. Marilyn Michaels is musical guest, with Eve Arden joining Red and Marilyn in a George Appleby sketch set at a Palm Springs spa. In silent spot, Red's an aging garage mechanic.

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(C) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, Patricia Harty Jack Collins. Collins. Harty, Jack Louise Sorel, Marcel Hillaire. The separate dinner date plans of Peter and Greta are upset by Mr. Brahms' dining plans for a lady.

(C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Edward An-Thinnes, Eddrews, Lin McCarthy, Suzanne Pleshette, Ru-dolfo Hoyos. With a as his stripper пса guide, Vincent starts for saucer's crash site in the Mexican desert, unaware the aliens are waiting for him.

The Merv Griffin Show. Nikolai T. Fedorensko, Nikolai 1. Fedorensko, handsome chief Soviet delegate to the U.N., turns on the folksy charm during a 35-min. appearance, joining Bob Crosby, Lynn Redgrave, Anthony, Perkins, and

Anthony Perkins and
Bobby Rydell
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Erin Go Bragh."
28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "La
Wanna Playwrights." Mama Playwrights." Three works of young playwrights, performed at the experimental off-Broadway theatre.

9:00 P.M.

4 (C) Movie: "That Certain Feeling," Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, George Sanders, Pearl Bailey ('56—Ist run). On advice of his analyst, a complex-ridden cartoonist agrees to ghost-write a comic strip for his ex-wife's fiance.

13 (C) American West, Jack Smith: "Majesty of the West," in Arizona.

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Benaderet. Sibling strife breaks out when Kate's daughters agree to swap boy friends, and then get jealous after the switches are comploted. (Preempted ear-lier by LBJ.)

(C) Peyton Place II. Peyton accepts Steven's challenge; Chris makes a decision about a gun:

decision about a gun decision about a gun 9 Charlie Chaplin Film. 13 (C) Passport to Travel: "Historic Islands" 34 Casanova 66

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) KNXT News Spe-cial: "Port of Angels" (see "special")

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Jack Warden, Celeste Holm. Kimble is hired by a construction boss to ease out his female associate, who frantically seeks a way to get rid of Kimble.

Living Camera: "Petey & Johnny." Reformed Harlem hood works to rehabilitate juveniles. (C) Alex Dreier, News

RACE AGAINST DEATH ★ Vietnam Rescue—Clr. Spec.

(see "special") 34 Toros de Espana (bullfights from Spain) 10:15

28 (C) Tides of Fundy 10:30

2 Inside North Vietnam (see "special").
28 Cineposium, Larry Schwab: "The Gym-28 Cineposium, Larry Schwab: "The Gym-nasts" and "Mr. Hayaski, John Astin. 11:00 P.M.

(C) 11 o'Clock Report 4 (C) 11th Hour News 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard

Clete Roberts examines how residents of the harbor area open up their hearts to make foreign seamen feel at home during a "KNXT News Special" at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2, Cameras visit three San Pedro churches, follow organized outings for the visiting seamen, watch ceremonies welcoming foreign ships

SPECIAL

PORT OF ANGELS

loneliness of foreign sailors. RACE AGAINST DEATH

and document the efforts of

Southlanders to ease the

- Bill Burrud watches the rescue of American GIs behind enemy lines in Vietnam, with all military services combining to save the life of the wounded, during an hour-long color film at 10 p.m., ch. 13.

INSIDE NORTH VIET-NAM - Two newsmen recently returned from North Vietnam narrate Polishmade films of bomb-damaged civilian areas near Haiphong during a CBS News special report at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Newsmen Harrison E. Salisbury and William C. Baggs join host Walter Cronkite.

REAGAN Press Conference - The Governor's regular Tuesday news conferences will be filmed for showing at 11 p.m., the same day, starting tonight on ch. 28.

Control of the Contro Chamberlain, Lauren

Bacall. (C) Baxter Wrd, News (C) Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison ('53)

11 (C) Joe Pyne Nat'l Show. 13 Movie: "I'll Sell My Life," Michael Whalen. 28 Gov. Reagan ("special")

11:30 "Long Haul," 2 Movie: Movie: Long Hatti,
 Victor Mature, Diana
 Dors ('57 — 1st run).
 Smuggling in Liverpool.
 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny

Carson, Dick Cavett Movie: "High School Helicats." Brett Halsey 7 Movie:

12:00 5 Movie: "Slightly Hon-orable," Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold ('40)

12:30 9 Movie: "Daisy Kenyon,"

Joan Crawford ('47)
13 Movie: "The Payoff," Lee Tracy, Tom Brown (42)

1:00 2 Movie: "Wedding Present," Cary Grant, Joan

Bennett ('36) News Wrap-Up

9 Allan Moll, News 2:30

2:30
11 Movies: "Adventures of Casanova," "Phantom of Juingle" and "Arson Squad"



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Teenagers Rediscover Arthur Treacher

By ALINE MOSBY

NEW YORK (UPI) - He was that butler named Jeeves in the movies, you remember, the snooty Englishman who, eyebrows hoisted, snarled delicately.

Now Arthur Treacher, of all people, has become a television idol of teen-agers. And as an announcer, of all things, on the Merv Griffin television show (airs 8:30 p.m. daily on Channel 11).

Treacher at 72 has carved out a gold mine of a new

The older set remembers stone-faced Treacher in all

those Shirley Temple movies. "National Velvet" with Elizabeth Taylor, "Wunderbar" with Al Jolson and countless Breadway plays. The younger crowd recalls him as the cop in the recent "Mary Poppins" film. Now the mod-and-miniskirt group has discovered him on the Griffin show.

Treacher announces the opening of the show in a most un-Jeeves-like voice. Then while Griffin interguests, Treachers labs in remarks that break up Griffin't side-kick, or aide-de-camp, or "ah-nounas Treacher puls it. One TV critic called him "just about the most colorconversation piece since Tiffany lamps.



ARTHUR TREACHER

To one mod-type on the show, Treacher sniffed, "Go home, take a bath and dress like a young lady." In his acid British accent, it devastates Americans.

"SOMETIMES in an interview I can see Merv is in a hole so I help him out," said Treacher, like some imperi-

"If he gives me a line I say something. Today he said, What do you think, Arthur,' and I said 'I haven't been, lately, but I will now.'

"The show is like after-dinner conversation only with-

out the drink in my hand."

Once Treacher was nipped by a baby lamb on the program. Sometimes guests are asked to play Juliet to his Romeo, or other Shakespearean roles that he has performed on the stage.

"When I was with Shirley Temple I not only had the grownups but the young," he explained. "Then I lost the young people completely as they were growing up and having bad complexions and that sort of thing and now on this show a great many young people ask for photos. Also

old people who remember me.

"But," he added briskly, "all this publicity doesn't mean a thing, you know. It doesn't mean you're going to be employed all the time."

He likes to work on the show, seen on five Westinghouse Broadcasting stations and syndicated on tape to 30 more, explaining, "I'm not rich, but mentally independent."

TREACHER'S SECOND round of success since he arrived in the United States from England in 1926 also has brought him side benefits.

He and Griffin recorded some albums (Treacher calls them "gramophone records"), one of the envelopes showing them in England wearing derby hats. Treacher has sung some of the songs, such as an English music hall ditty, on the TV program. Another Treacher record is "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," only snarled to what the actor calls "The Little Rascals."

"Pretty good for a man of 72, acting since 1914," he smiled.

He also poses for ads for whiskey, a product he admires. And far from fighting the butler image, Treacher has capitalized upon it by organizing a butler-cleaningcatering service in 37 cities named "Call Arthur Treacher." You dial the agency and hope that a butler with the silent good taste of Treacher's movie butlers rings your doorbell. One of his employes is a former footman from Buckingham Palace in London.

Treacher fell into the butler mold when he went from Broadway to Hollywood in 1934 to portray one. He didn't like the role and informed the director in haughty tones he was going back to New York. The director cried in glee for him to play the part that way. Treacher did, and a film stereotype was born.

His idea of a perfect butler, incidentally, is "That you must not know he even is there." Was Treacher always like that in his films?

"Every butler I played was rude to his employers, If I had a butler like that, I'd sack him," he announced.

Suicide Prevention Center Radio Topic

The suicide prevention center at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach is the center of a 15-minute radio broadcast airing 10:05 p.m. today (Sunday) on station KMPC (710).

The program includes

conversations with several individuals, potential suicide victims, who were helped by personnel in the center. Chaplain Claude Farris, assistant director, is by newsman interviewed Donn Reed.

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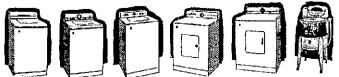
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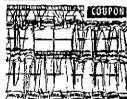
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(C) Other Peoples, Other Ways 4 (C) What's in It For You University of the Air 7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News (C) Joseph Benti, News
 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Sen. J. Wm. Fulbright (7:30), Gadabout Gaddis, Cab Caloway
 7 Scope: "Aeschylus"
 (C) Mr. Wiebberg

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone 7;25

KNXT News, Al Mann 7 News, Bub Paige 7:30

(C) Exercise w-Gloria 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers 8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Hermione Gingold 9:00 A.M.

Candid Camera (C) Reach for the Stars Passing Parade: Madero (C) Dr. Loriene Chase

(C) Jack LaLanne Show 13 Cartoonaroony

9:15

5 Cooking with Corris Guy: "Enchilada Pie" 13 Guidepost: Geometry

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies (C) Concentration (C) Kingdom of the Sea

The Mike Douglas Show 9 From the Ground Up 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, with Ruta Lee, Ukra-

nian cooking expert 28 Thinking Improvement 9.45

9 (C) Nature's Window 13 Guidepost to Spanish 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry 4 (C) Pat Boone Show, with Rosemary Clooney, Michael Connors

December Bride

9 Movie: "Never Let Go,"

Richard Todd (Br.-'62) 11 People in Conflict

10:30 Dick Van Dyke Show

11:00 A.M.

(C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Golden Gloves,"

Richard Denning ('40)

Supermarket Sweep

Search for Tomorrow

11:45

12:00 NOON

(C) Let's Make a Deal

Buckaroo 500 (kids)

at the Crossroads"

As the World Turns

Father Knows Best

Quest for Certainty

13 Dialing for Dollars

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Brad Dillman
9 Movie: "Bomb for a Dictator," Pierre Fresnay
11 Movie: "Cause for

11 Movie: "Cause for Alarm," Loretta Young

1:30

Vietnam tour

2 To Tell the Truth

(C) Another World

13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Bob Hope on his

The Donna Reed Show

Silent Heritage: Indians

N.E.T. Journal: "France

(C) Days of Our Lives Movie: "Bitter Rice,"

Silvano Mangano, Raf Valione (Ital.-'49)

(C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

2 The Love of Life

11 Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News 11:30

Dating Game 9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud

2 The Guiding Light 28 The Friendly Giant

2 It's Keene at Noon

5 Johnny Grant Interview 11 Movie: "Apache War Smoke," Gilbert Roland 2:30 (C) Hollywood Squares Thin Man, P. Lawford (C) It's a Wonderful (C) It's a We World: "Britain" 13 The Roy Rogers Show

The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game Love That Bob!

(C) You Don't Say! The Newlywed Game

13 Panic in the Afternoon 2:15

Dream Girl of '67 9 on Line (interview) 3:09 P.M.

The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins 7 General Hospital 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 3:30

Loretta Young Theatre Hennessey, J. Cooper The Nurses, M. Fickett

Movie: "Charlie Chan at the Olympics," Warner

Oland ('37)
11 (C) Billy Barty's Show
13 (C) Jack in the Box 4:00 P.M.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI Leave It to Beaver

Shadows (serial)

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30

2 (C) Movie: "Prince of Pirates," John Derek
4 Movie: "Smash-Up," Lee Bowman, Susan Hayward ('47) (C) Geo. Putnam, News

Where the Action Is, with Sandy Posey 11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups

5:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.
5 Tightrope, M. Connors
7 (C) Baxter Ward News
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Huckleberry Hound
13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe
28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz
44 (Operation Leafs)

34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30

5 Rifleman, C. Connors (C) Peter Jennings news (C) Superman

Winchell-Mahoney (C) Courageous Cat

28 The Friendly Giant 6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, J. Dunphy 4 (C) Sixth Hour News

Rawhide Eric Fleming Movie: "Jeopardy," Bar-bara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan ("33-1st run) Timmy and Lassie

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne 28 What's New: "Calif."

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 6:30

9 Addams Family 11 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Martin

talks to feline heir 13 The Patty Duke Show 28 History I: "Review" 7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite

(C) Huntley-Brinkley (C) Death Valley Days:
"A Calamity Called
Jane," Fay Spain, Thodes Reason, Classic western romance of Calamity Jane and Wild

Bill Hickok. 9 Twilight Zone: "The Mighty Casey," Robert Sorrels, Jack Warden. Robot pitcher makes Robot pitcher.

(C) The Flintstones 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

CAROL Wayne has the role of a starlet during "I Spy" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in color.

> Borgnine, Santa Claus is ambushed.

Theatre Arts 5: "Today & Future" 7:30

2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Billy Mumy, Walter Burke. Billy Absorbed into an Adroid machine, Dr. Smith disappears into another dimension, where he's turned into a life-size puppet destined for shipment to a planet where giant children prefer animated toys.

4 (C) The Virginian, Don Quine, James Drury, Debbie Watson, Cloris Leachman, John Doucette, Coleen Gray, Ford Rainey, Dick Foran. In a small Western town, Stacy is framed for the murder of a highlyrespected citizen

scheduled to be hanged.
(C) Grand Ole Opry, with the Browns, Bobby Lewis, Dottie West.

Lewis, Dottie West.
7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Lesley Gore (pt. 2). Batman is forced to join Robin in Catwoman's gang, and is included in Commissioner Cordon's Commissioner Gordon's "Dead or Alive" latest want list.
9 Movie: "Requiem for a

Heavyweight," Anthony Quinn, Mickey Rooney '62)

11 (C) Truth or quences, Bob Barker. 13 PERRY MASON—Halo flares

🛨 around Slain Film Star Raymond Burr stars.

28 Cecil Brown; Financial 8:00 P.M.

5 (C) Speed World: "Bridgehampton '66" Race includes the famed "500 kilometers" event.

7 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Nick Adams, John Dehner. Three bandits take over the Monroe cabin as a hideout while one recovers from gunshol

wounds. (C) James A. Fitz-Patrick Pavelcade: America, the Beauti-

28 USC Music Festival. First in a series of 13 live concerts by stu-dents, John Crown host 34 Miercoles Musical

8:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Sheila James, Toby Kaye, Ber-nadette Withers. The Clampetts give their millions to three impoverished college girls and head for the hills, but they run out of gas in downtown L.A. and make camp in Griffith Park

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In color, from Olympic 11 The Mery Griffin Show with Howard Totie Fields, Bob Considine, Hazel Scott, Rita Gardner, Marty Brill

of the Wonders World: "Europe in China." The two remaining colonies, Britain's Hong Kong and Portugal's Macao.

9:00 P.M. 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Her-bert Rudley. When Hooterville's citizens Hooterville's threaten to leave for lush defense jobs in a rival town, Oliver gets the town council to activate an old government contract -- which turns out to be for manufacture of WWI planes.

4 (C) Perry Como's Music Hall (see "special") 7 (C) Movie: "Bus Stop,"

Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray, Arthur O'Con-nell, Betty Field, Eileen Heckart ('56), William Inge comedy of a girl's struggles to ward off the marital advances of a determined naive cowbny.

(C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Bastille Day in Tahiti"

28 Spectrum: "Red Chinese Medicine" (pt. 1).

9:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sut-Hong. James Frances Fong. Looking for a place to have a going-away party for an OCS candidate, Gomer stumbles into a Chinese restaurant that is a front for a gambling

9 Ladies of the Press (see 'special'')

(C) Americal "Aqua Fest." At Weeki Wachee and Cypress Gardens.

28 News in Perspective 34 TV Musical Ossart 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Danny Kaye Show, with actor Peter Falk, comedienne Pat Carroll and the Lettermen. 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp,

Bill Cosby, Carol
Wayne, Jack Cassidy.
Accused of using his
camera for espionage work in Spain, a movie producer uses his unsuspecting girl as a pawn in a death plot against our heroes.

(Č) Geo. Putnam, News The Prince of Peace: FDR (pt. 2), John Daly,

(C) Alex Drier, News 13. Survivall. James Whit, more: "U.S.S. Franklin."

SPECIAL

PERRY COMO -- In his first Wednesday outing for the season, Como spotlights country-western music and British style comedy, with guitars a-plenty during the 9 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, Guests include former society-girl - turned-TW3-star Nancy Ames, singer Eddy Arnold, guitarist-arranger Chet Atkins and the English comedy team of Tony Hendra and Nick Ullett.

LADIES OF PRESS -Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, faces the questions of Gay Pauley of UPI and other newswomen about the draft, and offers such replies as "These questions are ridiculous --it's like asking me when I'm going to stop beating my wife." Clifford Evans moderates the half-hour tapes, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9.

CARNEGIE Commission Press Conference — James Killian Jr., Dr. Lee Du-Bridge James Conant, Bridge James Conant, Ralph Ellison, Robert Saudek and others gathered in New York this morning to discuss the funding of educational TV. And local ETV station, ch. 28, with a personal interest in the problem, jets out the tapes for special airing at 10:30 p.m. BOOKER COMMENTS CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF T

34 Boxing from Mexico 10:30

13 Roller Derby: S.F. Bay Bombers vs. New Eng-

Bombers land Braves Commission Press Conference (spec.)

(C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) 11th Hour News

Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Daniela Bian-chi. First segment in a 3-part romance at medical meeting in Rome.

(C) News, Baxter Ward Movie: "Hands of

9 Movie: "Hands of Orlac," Mel Ferrer 11 (C) Alan Burke Show with president of Catholic traditionalist movement, snake dancer who almost wed a sheik

11:30 2 (C) Movie: "This Angry Age," Anthony Perkins,

Age, Antiony Ferkins, 4 (C) To n ight, Johnny Carson, Carole Wayne (see "I Spy") 7 Movie: "Burn em Up

O'Connor, O'Keefe ('39) 13 movie: "Jennifer," How-

ard Duff, Ida Lupino 12:00

5 Movie: "Bait," John Agar, Cleo Moore ('54)

12:35 9 Movie: " 'Never Let Go,"

Richard Todd (Br.-'62) 1:00 "Shock," Vin-2 Movie: cent Price, Lynn Bari

News Wrap Up

Novie: "Murder in Red
Barn," Tod Slaughter

Movie: "They Raid by
Night," Lyle Talbot
2:30

11 Movies: "Day to Re-member," "French Key" and "Enchanted Forest"



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DAWN Addams star in a 1958 movie, "The Silent Enemy," at 11 p.m. Thursday, channel 9. It's about frogmen during World War II.

MOVIE



MAMIE VAN DOREN attempts to take Clark Gable's mind off his studies during "Teacher's Pet" at 9 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.



GREGORY Peck plays a former Spanish civil war guerrilla during the 1964 movie "Behold a Pale Horse" et 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.



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SUNDAY

BOMBERS B-52 -- 7:30 p.m. in color on channel 9. A 1957 movie with Natalie Wood, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Karl Malden. Colonel, wooing a sergeant's daughter, sends the enlisted man on a dangerous mission.

HIGH SOCIETY — 9 p.m. in color on channel 7. A 1956 film with Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly and Celeste Holm. Man attempts to win back his ex-wife. A musical version of "Philadelphia Story." The lyrics and music are by Cole Porter.

OUR MAN IN HAVANA-11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1959 English production with Alec Guinness and Burl lves. Vaccum-cleaner salesman, working with the British secret service, invents phony espionage activities.

MONDAY

REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT - About 8:15 p.m., depending when the preceding boxing championship fight ends, channel 9. Also shown Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A 1962 movie starring Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney and Julie Harris. About the boxing racket.

THE BANK DICK — 11 p.m., on channel 9. A 1940 film with W. C. Fields and Una Merkel, About a bank

guard. Fields wrote the screenplay.

BEAU BRUMMELL — 11:30 p.m. in color on channel 2. A 1954 production with Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov and Robert Morley. About the Prince of Wales and a well-dressed friend.
TUESDAY

THAT CERTAIN FEELING—9 p.m. in color on channel 4. A movie with Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, George Sanders and Pearl Bailey. Artist learns his ex-wife is the fiancee of his new employer.

WEDNESDAY

BUS STOP - 9 p.m. in color on channel 7. A 1956 film with Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray. About a romance that develops on a bus. Murray received a nomination for an Oscar.

THIS ANGRY AGE - 11:30 p.m. in color on channel 2. A 1958 movie with Anthony Perkins, Jo Van Fleet and Silvana Mangano. About a family with agricultrual difficulties. Excellent.

THURSDAY

INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS-11:55 p.m. on on changel 7 and concluding half on following day. A 1958 English production with Ingrid Bergman and Curl Jurgens. About an English servant girl who must protect a group of children during a time of war.

FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL - 11:55 p.m. on channel 2 in color. A 1943 movie with Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman and Akim Tamiroff. About an American adventurer during the Spanish civil war.

FRIDAY

DIE! DIE! MY DARLING! — 9 p.m. in color on channel 2. A 1956 English production with Tallulah Bankhead and Stefanie Powers. Mad woman torments dead son's flancee,



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THURSDAY

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Odyssey: "The Sea" 4 (C) What's in it for you 11 University of the Air 7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with James Mason, LBJ painter Peter Hurd, entertainment by Maury Wills (7:30) Scope: "Aeschylus"

Scope: 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone 7:25

2 KNXT News, Al Mann 7 News, Bob Paige 7:30

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers 8:30 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Gloria Swanson 9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera (C) Reach for the Stars(C) Danger is Business

7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 13 Cartoenarouny 9.30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies (C) Concentration (C) Kindgom of the Sea The Mike Douglas Show

From the Ground up 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayherry (C) Pat Boone Show, with Rosemary Clooney

5 December Bride 9 Movie: "Impact," Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines 11 People in Conflict 11 People in Conflict
13 The Intelligent Parent

10:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

(C) Hollywood Squares
Thin Man, P. Lawford
(C) It's a Wonderful 11 (C) It's a Wondert World: "New Zealand" 13 The Roy Rogers Show

3 Sports Today 5

OLYMPIC BOXING 8 p.m., in color,, ch. 5 has Dick Enberg, ringside for a 12-round California bantamweight title fight be-tween champion Rudy Corona and Norman Parra, who lost his title to Corona April 21.

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Million \$ Legs," Betty Grable ('39)

Supermarket Sweep 11 Bachelor Father 13 Bill Johns, News

11:30 Search for Tomorrow (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen Dating Game

Focus on Our America Sheriff John, J. Rovick (C) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 28 The Fiendly Giant **12 NOON**

2 It's Keene at Noone 4 (C) Let' 5 Movie:

(C) Let's Make a Deal Movie: "Strange Fasci-nation," Hugo Haas The Donna Reed Show Dateline Campus: plants

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids) 28 Stitch with Style 12:30

2 As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best Of men and Motives

Jack LaLane Show 13 Dialing for Dollars28 Conversational Spanish

28 Conversational Spanish
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, B. Meredith
9 Movie: "Shack Out on
101," Frank Lovejoy
11 Movie: "A pology for
Murder," Hugh Beaumont (45)

mont ('45) 1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Peter Lupus (C) Another World

13 (C) Vagabond, Burrud 2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth

2 16 1611 the 1ruth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 The Newly wed Game
13 Panic in the Afternoon
2:15

5 Johnny Grant Interview 11 Movie: "Gas House Kids," Rogert Lowery 11 Movie; Kids," Re ('46)2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Game

Love That Bob! Dream Girl of '67 9 on Line (interview)

3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James 5 Divorce Court, Perkins

General Hospital 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennesey, J. Cooper

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The Nurses, M. Fickett 9 Movie: "Charlie Chan at Race Track," Warner Oland ('36) 11 (C) Billy Barty's Show 13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30 : "Hold That 2 Movie: "Hold That Ghost," Abbott & Costello, Joan Davis ('41) Movie: "Journey into

4 Movie: "Journey into Light," Sterling Hayden

(C) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is, Tommy Rose, the Seeds Prince Planet (cartoon) 11 Prince 5:00 P.M.

Tightrope, M. Connors
(C) News, Baxter Ward
(C) Shrimpenstein Show
(C) Rocky and Friends 28 Story Book Time 5:30

5 Rifleman, C. Connors 7 (C) Peter Jennings

7 (C) Peter Jenning 9 (C) Superman 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Courageous Cat 28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo: Canals 5:45 28 Sing HI, Sing Lo: Ca-

6:00 P.M. 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

 (c) Sixth Hour News, Dunpny
 (d) Sixth Hour News
 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
 (e) Movie: "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," Ingrid Bergman, Robert Donat (58). Part one.
 Timmur and Jessia Timmy and Lassie

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne 28 What's New

6:30

Addams Family, C. Jones

11 My Favorite Martian 13 The Patty Duke Show 28 Family Finance: "Tax"

7:00 P.M. (C) Walter Cronkite

(C) Huntley-Brinkley
Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"Whodunit," John Williams, Ruta Lee,
Amanda Blake, Deceased man is sent back from heaven to solve his own murder.

9 Twilight Zone: "Big, Tall Wish," Ivan Dixon. Boxer's comeback.

11 (C) Flintslones13 McHale's Navy

28 Stitch for Style (sewing): "Styles & Fabrics"

7:30 2 COLISEUM: NEW CBS * SERIES, TONIGHT "THE VIENNA IGE SHOW" COLOR SPECTACLE

(see "special"). 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fes

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Parker, R. G. Arm-strong, Ken Tobey.

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FORMER President 11 (C) Rocky and Friends
13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe
28 Story Rock Time. late Sir Winston Churchill at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 7 in color.

> Boone helps a trailbla-zer in his efforts to thwart a plot to kill his tame pet wolf.

(C) Thomas Outdoors
(C) Batman, Adam
West, Burgess Mere-West, Burgess Mere-dith, Carolyn Jones, Es-telle Winwood. In start of 3-part segment, the or 3-part segment, the quacking Penguin teams up with Marsha, Queen of Diamonds, in the movie business — a nd tricks Batman into sign-

ing as their star.

9 Movie: "Requiem for a Heavyweight," Anthony Quinn, Julie Harris ('62)

11 (C) Truth or Conse-quences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 Cecil Brown; Stocks 8:00 P.M.

(C) Olympic Boxing F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry, A wild stallion, who doesn't want to give up a life with 20 fillies, holds pursuers Parmenter and Agarn prisoners in a cave.

11 (C) Bishop Fulton J. Sheen: "Strangers S h e e n; Within."

28 Guitar: Greensleeves (2) 8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wm. Demarest, Don Grady, Jenny Maxwell. Uncle Charley's week-long ban against Tviewing is relaxed so the family can watch a college TV show Robbie produced

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in which he and a cynical coed give their ver-

sion of family life.
(C) Star Trek, William Satner, Leonard Nimoy, Roger Perry. When an accidental warping of time and space returns the Enterprise to an earth orbit in the 60's, it's sighted as a UFO by an Air Force jet pilot. Kirk feels it imperative to erase any recorded data on the sighting.
7 New Sest Bett

* BETWITCHED at 8:30 brought to you by CHEVROLET

(C) Elizabeth Montbomery, Marion Lorne. Sam mistakenly thinks Aunt Clara has turned herself into the cow she finds in the lobby of Darrin's building, and "twitches" her home.

11 Mery Griffin Show with Hans Conried, Genevieve, London Lee, Joey Adams, Linda Bennett.

13 (C) Roving Kind: "The Last Wilderness." A pack trip into Washington's.

28 Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "Future of Cali-fornia's State Universi-ties and Colleges," Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, chancellor Glenn Dumke, UCLA's Dr. Charles E. Young, Prof. Frederick Mayer, Possible ways to meet budget cuts without limiting enrollments.

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Behold a Pale Horse," Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif, Mildred Dun-nock ('64-1st run). A hunted man and a police chief est in the runger chief, set in the rugged

Pyrenees 7 (C) Love on a Rooftop. Judy Carne, Peter Deuel, Herbert Voland, Don Keefer. Things get out of hand around the Willis apartment when Julie's father decides to go on TV to improve the image of his used car

dealership.
(C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Race to Hawail."

9:15 9 Allan Moll, News 9:30

4 (C) Dragnet-1967, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Ronnie Rondell, Peggy Webber, Friday and Gannon track a young gunman who is holding two women hostage in his car somewhere on a Los Angeles freeway. (Both "Dragnet" and (Both "Dragnet" and Dino are preempted next week for Hallmark's reprise of "Abe Lincoln of Illinois".)

(C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Ann loses the manuscript of a book Don has written.

Project PHD: Prevent Heart Disease, Gene Raymond.

(C) Faces and Places: "By Ship across Sweden." Via Gota Canal.

28 R&D Review, Dr. Mar-tin Klein: "Tidal Waves" Causes and predictions.

34 Noche de Estreno 10:00 P.M.

(C) Dean Martin Show. A little nepotism music, please, as Dean wel-comes son Dina with

COLISEUM-Premiere. In a vein similar to some of last summer's replacements, CBS sets out to bring to U.S. viewers spectacular shows from arenas and showplaces around the world, featuring guest stars, and different hosts for each hour. Hugh O'Brian hosts the 7:30 p.m. color opener, ch. 2, taped at the Cirque Royal in Brus-sels, and featuring Her-man's Hermits as special

guests when the New Vienna Ice Extravaganza features ice-skating cham-

pions of various European nations. Upcoming for the

next two shows are guest-hosts George Hamil-

ton and Art Linkletter.

SPECIAL

GEN. EISENHOWER the the Military Churchill
— In observance of the second anniversary of the death of Winston Churchill (Jan. 24), the former President reminisces informally at his Gettysburg farm with Alistair Cooke, Washington Manchester Guardian, about the military brilliance of Britain's wartime leader. The general's "ABC Stage 67" recollections, at Stage 67 reconections, at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 7, are laced with examples of Churchillian wit, and visualized by rare film footage, photographs and recordings, including Gen. George C. Marshall's voice on tape about why the Allies did not take Berlin.

> Desi (Arnaz) and Billy (Hinsche). Also guesting are Petula Clark, Phyllis Diller, Jack Jones George Putnam News (C) ABC Stage 67: "General Eisenhower

on the Military Church-ill" (see "special") 9 Reporter At Large,

Reporter Mark Davidson, with 77-year-old "Perry Mason" author Erie Stanley Gardner. 11:00 P.M.

4 (C) 11th Hour News 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Daniela Bianchi. (C) News, Baxter Ward

9 Movie: "Silent Enemy,"
11 (C) Louis Lomax Show
13 Movie: "Lady from Lisbon," Jane Carr
Scott Presum Piscotic!

28 Cecil Brown: Financial 11:25

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report 11:30

4 (C) Tonight, J. Carson 7 (C) Movie: "Roland the Mighty," Rick Battaglia (Ital.-'63, 1st run)

11 Movie: "Espionage Agent," Joel McCrea 13 Movie: "Mr. Celebrity,"

Buzzy Henry. ('41)
9 Movie: (12:35): "Impact," Brian Donlevy

Rhodes ('44) 2:00

11:55 2 (C) Movie: "For whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman
12:00

5 Movie: "Storm over the
Nile," Laurence Harvey
12:30

11 Movie: "Espionage
Agent" Joel McCrea

1:00 4 The Saint, Roger Moore

4 The Saim, Nos. 1:25
2 Movie: "You Can't Ration Love," Betty

11 Movies: "Sir Francis Drake," and "Thief of A chistomusical sidekicks; 66.4. Bagdad from manager state



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THE CAVEMAN FAMILY of Joe E. Ross (left), Imogene Coca, Mary Grace and Pat Cardi are transported to the 20th century during "It's About Time."

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It's About Time' Goes Modern

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Yes, Virginia. there is a Sherwood Schwartz.

In fact there are five or six of them sprinkled around the country, according to the Sherwood Schwartz who is the creator and producer of "Gilligan's Island" and "It's About Time."

"Gilligan's Island" is running along smoothly safe in the ratings game, But "It's About Time," a new offering this season, is in trouble.

The story involves a pair of astronauts who somehow orbited back in time to one million B.C. There they've been beset by dinosaurs and cave men.

But there are a limited number of adventures and surprises for astronauts in prehistoric surroundings. And by the sixth week on the air, "It's About Time" had all but exhausted the possibilities. It became a one-joke series.

Rather than see his show axed. Schwartz flew to New York to confer with CBS-TV brass. He had an idea on how to save the series.

So the astronauts have repaired their space capsule and will escape back to the 20th century with a caveman family that befriended them-Imogene Coca, Joe E. Ross and the kids, Mary Grace and Pat Cardi (7:30 p.m. today, Sunday, on channel

The situation possibilities, according to Schwartz, are increased a thousandfold.

WHAT WILL the cave men think of airplanes, skyscrapers, indoor plumbing, race riots, atom bombs, mini-skirts and LBJ?

"We're the first show in history to replace itself on the second season," said Schwartz, a quietly humorous man. "Our story lines were getting thin and the ratings weren't the best.

"This change will give the series a new lift. It was a little drab what with caves and people running around in furs. Now there will be more colorful surroundings.

"Not only that, it will make the show easier to understand. Viewers had to listen carefully before because the caveman language was difficult to comprehend.

"WHEN THE NEW format goes on the air, only about one-eighth of the dialogue will be in primitive language. The astronauts and the rest of the cast will be speaking modern English."

Schwartz is grateful to network executives who have given him a second chance.

The current trend is to drop a show and replace it with something equally catastrophic. But at least it gets the networks through the season.

Schwartz believes his caveman show can become a big hit when the prehistoric zanies encounter modern civilization. It worked for the "Beverly Hillbillies." If the motley crew from the hill country is perplexed by Beverly Hills, one can only imagine the reactions of the Gronk family from one million B.C.

EEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday-"Thoroughbred" at 6:30 p.m. in color on channel 4 is an hour documentary tracing the life of a race horse from birth to track, Jockey Eddie Arcaro narrates.

Monday - "The Lucy Show" at 8:30 p.m. in color on channel 2 starts a twoparter with singer Mel Torme guesting. The pair lead a citizens' protest against a proposed freeway.

Tuesday- "Race Against Death" at 10 p.m. in color on channel 13 brings films of rescue operations behind enemy lines in Victnam. Bill Burrud narrates.

Wednesday—"The Perry Como Show" at 9 p.m. in color on channel 4 features songstress Nancy Ames. country and western stars Eddy Arnold and Chet Atkins.

Thursday--- "ABC Stage 67" at 10 p.m. in color on channel 7 presents an hoor documentary on the late Sir Winston Churchill, His mil-Itary brilliance is recalled by former President Dwight D. Eisenbower. Alistair Cooke is program host.

Friday-Leonard Bernstein, conducting the New York Philharmonic, presents his eighth annual "Young Performers Con-cert" at 7:30 p.m. in color on channel 2. The hour features teenage classical musicians.

Saturday — "The 1967 Hollywood Star of Tomorrow" telecast at 9:30 p.m. in color on channel 7 has eight starlets competing for the title. Numerous Hollywood celebrities partici-

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Cal Tjader at 8 a.m. on BIG ... "Die Fleder-KBIG ... "Die Fledermaus" at 9 a.m. on KCBH ... Bob Dylan at noon on KTBT . . . Shelley Burton at 1 p.m. on KPFK . . . California Concerts at 3:05 p,m, on KFAC ... Guiitar" at 5 p.m. on KCBH . . . Peter Gordon at 7 p.m. on KTBT . . . New York Philharmonic at 8 p.m. on KFAC . . . London Philharmonic at 9 p.m. on KCBH . . . Spencer Quinn at 10 p.m. on KTBT.

MONDAY

Gerry Mulligan at 10 a.m. on KRHM . . . Philadelphia

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11 Dateline: Campus
7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs 7 S c o p e: "Sophocles" with Arthur M. Schles-inger Jr., feature on Japanese elections 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone 7:25

2 KNXT News, Al Mann 7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria II (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers 8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Adela R. St. Johns 9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, John McGiver

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11 (C) Gypsv Rose Lee 9:45 9 (C) Nature's Window

9 (C) Nature s window 13 Guidenost to Snanish 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy of Mayberry 4 (C) Pat Boone Show

(C) Pat Boone Show with the Bel Aires, including brother Nick

5 December Bride 9 Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven." Gene Tierney 11 People in Conflict

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (C) Hollywood Squares 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford (C) It's a Wonderful World: "Puerto Rico"

13 The Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.

The Love of Life 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

Coports Today

L.A. OPEN Preview, 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9, has Stan Richards with some of the contenders in the tourney to be telecast this weekend, plus films of last year's highlights.

SANTA ANITA Preview, 8 p.m., ch. 5, has Gil Strat-ton talking with owners and trainers about tomorrow's \$100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes.

ASCOT RACES, p.m., in color, ch. 5, follows Dick Lane to the Gardena track for the AMA motorcycle race on 1/2 mile of dirt short track.

"Shanghai," 5 Movie: "Shanghai," Charles Boyer, Loretta Young ('35) Supermarket Sweep

Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News 11:30 Search for Tomorrow (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen Dating Game

9 Science for You: Caves 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 28 The Friendly Giant 12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon

(C) Let's Make a Deal The Donna Reed Show

Hopalong Cassidy Movie: "Heart of the West," Bill Boyd

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 Creative Person: "Joan
Baez." Emphasis on her political side. 12:30

As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives Movie: "Made for Each Other," Carole Lombard, James Stewart Father Knows Best_

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Dusty's Attic

1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, George Grizza, Movie: "Security Risk,"

John Ireland ('54)

11 Movie: "Repeat Performance," Louis Hayward, Joan Leslie ('47) 1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Merle Oberon (C) Another World

13 (C) Vagabond: "Monument Valley," Burrud
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say! The Newlywed Game

13 Panic in the Afternoon 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Game

Love That Bob! Dream Girl of '67 9 9on Line (interview)

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

(C) PDQ, Dennis James Divorce Court, Perkins General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30 Loretta Young Theater

Hennesey, J. Cooper The Nurses, M. Fickett Movie: "Charlie Chan in London," Warner Oland, Ray Milland ('34)

11 (C) Billy Barty's Show 13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M. Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI Leave It to Beaver

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus 4:30

4:30
(C) Movie: "Cripple Creek," George Montgomery, Richard Egan Movie: "A Yank in Vietnam," Marshall Thompson (C) (C) Pritty Nove

(C) Geo, Putnam, News Where the Action Is, with the Sopwith Camel, Neil Diamond 11 Prince Planet (cartoon)

5:00 P.M.

5 Tightrope, M. Connors
7 (C) Baxter Ward, news
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodpecker
13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe

28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz 5:30

Rifleman, C. Connors 7 (C) Peter Jennings 9 (C) Superman, Reeves 11 (C) Woody Woodpecker

quences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Peter Miles.



MYRNA Fahey is near the battle of Jericho during "The Time Tunnel" at 8 p.m. Friday, channel 7 in

13 (C) Courageous Cat 28 The Friendly Giant 5:45

28 Art Studio: Papermache 6:00 P.M.
(C) Big News, Dunphy
(C) Sixth Hour News

Rawhide, Eric Fleming (C) Movie: "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," Ingrid Bergman (pt. 2) Finuny and Lassie

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne 28 What's New: Southwest 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 6:30

9 The Addams Family My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Tim's cousin arrives.

The Patty Duke Show 28 Jr. College Orientation. For upcoming courses in music appreciation and introduction to business 7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite

(C) Huntley & Brinkley Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Perfect Murder," Mildred Natwick, Hurd Hatfield. Plotting ne-

Hatfield. Plotting nephews find themselves the victims.
Twilight Zone: "Third from the Sun," Fritz Weaver, Joe Maross. (C) The Flintstones (C) Happy Wanderers: "Arizona." Slim Barnard tours Route 66. (C) Footprints in Sea

28 (C) Footprints in Sea 7:30 2 (C) N.Y. Philharmonic

Young People's Concert (see "special") (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Manuel Padilla Jr., Jill Donohue, Michael Whitney, Victor French, Gene Evans, Tarzan goes to the rescue of a beautiful arms smuggler whose former partner has marked her for murder. And he must also stop the guns from ar-riving to trigger a na-

tive uprising.
5 (C) Hayride, Dean Richards, Ernie Ashworth

(C) Green Hornet, van Williams, Bruce Lee, Joanne Dru, Tom Simcox (pt. 2). Britt sets a trap for the phony Green Hornet and is met with a deadly rocket barrage (post-poned from last week). 9 (C) L.A. Open Preview

(see "sports")
11 (C) Truth or Conse-

28 Cecil Brown; Stocks 34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.

5 Santa Anita Preview

Santa Antia Freview
(see "sports")
(C) Time Tunnel, James
Darren, Robert Colbert,
Myrna Fahey, Rhodes
Reason, Abraham Sofaer. Tony and Doug
enter Jericho shortly before the bettle chypeifore the battle chroni-cled in the Bible.

The Judy Garland Show
(C) World of Lowell
Thomas: "Savage New
Guinea." Citizens in Action, Cecil 28

28 Citizens in Action, Cecil Brown, with county per-sonnel director, volun-teer from Mental Health 34 Estudio "A" (variety) 8:30

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Ruta Lee. Under orders to sabotage a German fuel plant, Hogan and his men are placed under the command of a beautiful French chemist, and the most feasible scheme for destroying the plant for destroying the plant would the lady. Man would mean suicide for

from (C) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robt. Vaughn, David Mc-Callum, Kurt Kasznar, Joseph Sirola, Ted (Lurch) Cassidy, Mer-cedes Moliner, A sinister plot to steal Napoleon's tomb and embar-rass the chief of a newly independent African nation takes Solo and Kur-yakin to Paris.

5 (C) Racing from Ascot (see "sports") 11 The Mery Griffin Show

with Margaret Truman Daniel, David Susskind, Selma Diamond, Geor-gie Kay, Lou Gossett, (C) Hawaii Calls, We-bley Edwards with Pon-cie Ponce, Hilo Hattie,

28 N.E.T. Playhouse: World of Carl Sandburg," Uta Hagen, Fritz Weaver, The Tarriers, Carolyn Hester. Recitations of Sandburg's poetry and prose, as synthesized for Broadway by Norman Corwin. 9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Die! Die! My Darling!" Tallulah Bankhead, Stefanie Powers, Peter Vaughan, Maurice Kaufman ('65-1st run). Aging woman holds girl prisoner to "cleanse" her soul before sending her to the hereafter to marry the woman's

dead son. 7 (C) Rango, Tim Con-way, Guy Marks, Paul Richards. Horton sends Rango and Pink Cloud to tame a wild, wide-open town, hoping the experience will make them quit the Rangers.

9 Cinema IX: "The Rest Is Silence," Hardy Kruger, Peter Van Eyck, Ingrid Andree (Germ.-'60). A modern-day Hamlet, set in postwar Germany.

13 (C) Captured!

9:30
4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Warren Stevens, Gene Boland, Carol Cole. A ruthless gangster threatens bodily harm to a vound ily harm to a young Negro comedian unless he signs a contract giv ing up 90 per cent of his income. It's the TV acting debut for Carol, daughter of the late Nat 'King' Cole.

SPECIAL

N.Y.

Young People's Concert— For his eighth annual Young Performers pro-gram, Leonard Bernstein presents seven gifted young soloists from among scores of promising young virtuosos he's auditioned. Spotlighted during the 7:30 p.m.
color hour, ch. 2, are Mark
Salkind, 13, oboist; cellist
Donald Green, 20; violinists
Elmar Oliveira, 16, and
Young Uck Kim, 19; bassoonist Fred Alston, 19; accordionist Stephen Dominko, 19 and basso George soloists from among scores inko, 19, and basso George Reid, 21. And as on similar broadcasts in past years, Bernstein hands his baton to two of his young assistant conductors, Sylvia Caduff and Juan Pablo Izquierdo, who will direct the New York Philharmonic in different portions of the program. (Two more Young People's Concerts remain this season, on Feb. 23 and on April 19.) Participation of the second

7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show, Marty Ingels, Billy De Wolfe, An author with car trouble is lured into becoming a paying guest of the Pruitts while he writes about haunted castles.
Movie: "Tampico,"

haunted casues.

13 Movie: "Tampico,"
Edw. G. Robinson ('44)
28 (C) Wild Shore.
10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Laredo, Neville
Brand, Rick Natoli, Michael Green. During a
short, happy surge of
paternalism, Recese paternalism, Reese adopts an Indian boy

auopus an indian ooy
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana
Rigg, Patrick Cargill. A
conspiracy victimizing
executives in the ceramics industry leads to a consultant hired to increase sales by eliminat-

ing competition.

II (C) Alex Dreier, News
28 Educational TV: The
Turning Point
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

11:00 P.M.

(C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) 11th Hour News Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Raymond

Massey.
(C) Baxter Ward, News
(C) Movie: "Track of
the Cat." Robert

the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter 11 (C) Mort Sahl Show 13 Movie: "Lady Says No," David Niven, 28 Cecil Brown; Stocks 11:30

11:30
2 (C) Movie: "Odongo,"
Rhonda Fleming, Macdonald Carey ('56).
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny

Carson

Carson
7 (C) Movie: "Column
South," Audie Murphy
12:00
5 Movie: "Lady in Question," Glenn Ford, Rita
Hayworth ('40)
12:36 12:30

12:30
13 Movie: "Men on Her Mind,"
1:00
2 Movie: "One in a Million," Don Ameche, Sonja Henie ('37)
4 The Saint Roper Moore

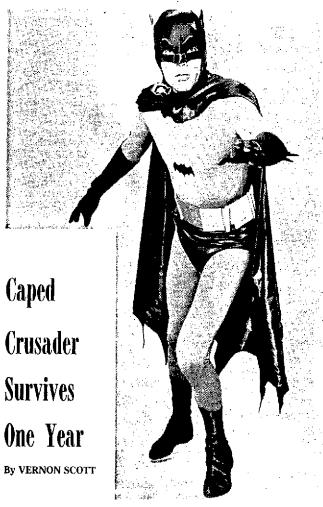
4 The Saint, Roger Moore 11 Movie: "Awful Dr. Orloff," Howard Vernon 2:30

11 Movies: "My Reputa-tion," "Crawling Eye" "Operation Bottleneck"

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The caped crusader and Robin have survived 12 months on the air, twice weekly, to the joy of fully half the population and the chagrin of the other half.

It is incumbent on any reporter, then to discuss this milestone with the man responsible for bringing the daring duo to our liv- he answered. ing rooms. That man is quiet, scholary William Dozier.

"Batman" has held up well in the ratings.

We're consistently in the Top 20 in the ratings," he said. "Naturally, we couldn't expect to maintain the top standing we had in the first week or two.

"WE'RE ON at 7:30 and no show has use at that time than later in the evening."

"Balman's" format was new to television. Half of the show is beamed on Wednesday nights, the conclusion on Thursdays.

For some murky reason, Thursday nights have outdrawn Wednesday. Dozier now is considering the possibility of putting the two half hours together on Thursday evenings next fall.

"A solid hour, instead of two half hours, he concluded. "We hope it will continue."

pets blare, the banners unfurl, huzzahs are how, that is the way the show is written raised and we hear the strains of "Pomp and filmed. Otherwise we don't expect to change very much

> "This season we've introduced 14 new villains and there will be more of them next

Dozier was asked who watched "Bat-

"WELL, RESEARCH show that 65 per cent of the audience is in the 4-11 age bracket and 15 per cent are from 13-19. That's 85 per cent and the rest are adults,"

"There's a gap among the 11-13 year olds. They say it's a kids' show. They're too As producer and father of the young to see the humor and spoof, but too ABC-TV series, Dozler is proud that old to be carried away by the action and

> "The show is a big hit now in England - where it gets a 45 per cent share of the audience - and in France, Japan, Latin America, South America and Australia.

"Someone told me it's difficult to beever remained in the Top 10 or 20 for more lieve 'Batman' has been on the air only a than a week because there are fewer sets in year. I find it hard to accept myself. It's year. I find it hard to accept myself. It's now a part of folklore. And it can run for-

> Dozier didn't mean that he will be making episodes into infinity. He expects another two or three years on prime time, thereafter running the show in the afternoons for small fry and still later on Saturday mornings. Finally, it will go into syndi-

"We're very happy with our success,"

VIDEO MENAGERIE NOTE

CBS-TV May Adopt Bear

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The Columbia Broadcasting System is a friend to animals. For 13 years the television network has sheltered Lassie and last year it gave a home to Clarence, the cross-eyed lion, who has a comfortable role on the Tuesday evening series titled "Daktari." Now CBS is seriously considering the adoption of a bear-a big, black bear named Ben.

Later this year, probably in the summer when kids are out of school, Paramount Pictures will distribute to motion picture theaters a feature film tenta-tively titled "Gentle Ben." This theatrical release may well provide what is known as a spin-off into television.

"GENTLE BEN" is about a game warden, his 7-year-old son and a baby bear that the boy finds in the wilderness and takes home to keep. The game warden is played by Dennis Weaver, formerly the Chester of "Gunsmoke." The

boy is portrayed by Clint Howard, the brother of Ronny Howard who plays Opie Taylor on the "Andy Griffith Show." Ben, the bear, plays himself, althrough in the course of filming several bears had to be used, all named Ben.

"Gentle Ben" was produced by Ivan Tors, pro-ducer of "Daktari" for CBS as well as "Flipper" for the National Broadcasting Co. and who presumably is still trying to interest the Amer-Ican Broadcasting Co. in an animal or underwater show.

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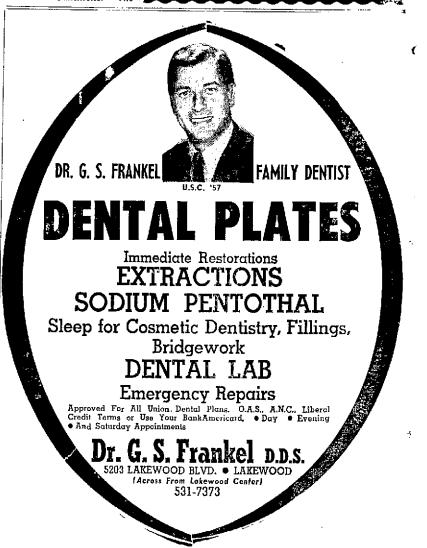
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11 (C) Mr. Wishbone 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Amazing Mr.
X," Turhan Bey ('48)
9 Big Babysitter
13 Movie: "Island of
Doomed Men," Peter

Lorre ('40) 8:30 (C) Atom Ant

(C) Atom And (C) Porky Pig Movie: "Yukon Venge-ance," Kirby Grant ('54) 9:00 A.M. (C) Mighty Mouse

The Flintstones

(C) The Flintstones (C) King Kong (C) Movie: "Goliath at

Conquest of Damascus," Rock Stevens

Movie: "Heading for Heaven," Stu Erwin

9:30

9 (C) Underdog (cartoon) 4 (C) Space Kidettes 5 Movie: "Sundown," Gene Tierney ('41)

7 (C) The Beatles 10:00 A.M.

(C) Frankenstein Jr.

(C) Secret Squirrel
(C) Casper Cartoons
Movie: "Man with a
Gun," Lee Patterson 10:30

2 (C) The Space Ghost 4 (C) The Jetsons

(C) Milton the Monster Zorro, Guy Williams 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Superman (cartoon)
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Movie: "The Climax,"
Susanna Foster ('44)
7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show

Sir Francis Drake Film Movie: "Enchanted Valley," Alan Curtis ('48)

11:30 2 (C) The Lone Ranger 4 (C) The Smithsonian,

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atic Scientist." Scientific naming and classifying of living things (C) Magilla Gorilla Muvie: "Requien for a Heavyweight," Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason 12:00 NOON

(C) The Road Runner (C) Aminal Sciente Description

4 (C) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eiseley; "Biological Clocks."
7 (C) Hoppity Hooper
12:30

12:30
2 (C) The Beagles
4 (C) Agriculture USA:
4 (C) Agriculture USA:
5 Movie: "Ghost Breakers," Bob Hope ('40)
7 American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark with The Standells, hot line to Davy Jones of Monkees
13 Movie: "Ghost Crazy,"
Billy Gilbert ('44) Billy Gilbert ('44)

1:00 P.M.

1:00 r.m.

2 (C) Tom and Jerry

4 Teacher '67: Music

11 Movie: "Slaves of Invisible Monsier," Richard Webb ('66)

1:30

2 (C) Ruth Ashton, News 4 (C) Vietnam Weekly

Review, Ron Nessen Movic: "Hell Below,"

Robert Montgomery

(C) Movie: "Thunder-head, Son of Flicka,"
Roddy McDowall ('45) 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter, with Beatrice Lillie
4 (C) Movie: "The Capture," Lew Ayres ('51)

13 Movie: "Actors and Sin," Edw. G. Robinson 2:15

5 Chunging Times 2:30 2 Repertoire Workshop:

"Oscar Brown and His Friends." Chicago-produced showcase for composer-singer Oscar Brown Jr.

AAWU Basketball (spts) Basketball Tapes: Rhode Island Univ. at

3:00 P.M.

(C) Scholarquiz, John Condon (new time). Semi-final contest

9 LOS ANGELES OPEN PGA GOLF 3RB ROUND

"sports") 11 Chiller (movie)

13 Movie:

LIVER, STOMACH AND

DIGESTIVE TROUBLES

3:30

DISAPPEAR

CBS Golf Classic (spts) (C) Ski Breed, Brauers Pro Bowlers Tour (spts) Movie: "Captive Wild

Woman," John Carradine, Evelyn Ankers
4 Matines 34 (movie)
4:00 P.M.
4 (C)Gadabout Gaddis

(C) Buick Open. High-lights of 1966 classic

4.30 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")

Race (see "sports")
4 Jack Latham, News
5 (C) B ow ling: Wayne
Zahn vs. Dave Davis
9 (C) Milrose Games
11 (C) John Babenck, news
13 (C) Movie: "Tonight's
the Night." David

the Night," David Niven, Barry Fitzgerald 5:00 P.M. 2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens. 4 (C) Wonderful World of

Golf (see "sports")
7 (C) ABC's Wide World

of Sports (see "sports")
11 Dennis the Menace

Guitar: Greensleeves 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.) A cruise with a floating high school, and a solution

for disappearing sand. 5 Movie: "Cariboo Trail,"

5 Movie: "Cariboo Trail, Randolph Scott ('50) 11 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston. Sunspots 28 Book Beat: "Biography of Adams" (Samuels)

6:00 P.M. 2 (C) Big News, Dunply 4 (C) Scherer-MacNeil 11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, J. Pat

Connors, J. Pat O'Malley, Jason makes a hero of an undertaker

9 Boss City, Sam Riddle 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 Bridge: Advanced 34 Premier Orfeon (top 10) 6:30

(C) Roger Mudd, News (C) News Conference (C) Sports Journal, Allin

7 (C) Sports Journal, Altin Slate, Keith Jackson 11 Outer Limits: "Counter-weight," Michael Cous-tantine. Space flight 13 The Patty Duke Show 28 Off Ramp: "Art Gallery Owners"

7:00 P.M.

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2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
4 (C) Survey '67, Bob
Wright: "Pacific Passage," Jack Latham and
Ray Cullin report on the
battle by major airlines
for the remaining Hafor the remaining Ha-waiian-Pacific fran-

waiian-Pacific fran-chises.

5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Anita Gordon

7 ABC Scope: The Viet-nam War, John Scali

9 Twilight Zone: "Willoughby," James Daly, Ride back to 1888.

13 McHale's Navy. Ernest

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Binghamton take's McHale's home Citizens in Action 34 Multicosas (musical)

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Sports Today

AAWU BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, sends Frank Sims to Corvallis for the Oregon-Oregon State court meeting.

L.A. OPEN Golf Tourna-

ment, 3 p.m., in color, ch. 9, has Jack Drees, Jim Mc-Arthur and Jimmy Demaret at Rancho for the third-round of play in the annual

classic for \$100,000. CBS GOLF Classic, 3:30 p.m., ch. 2, finds Ken Ven-Polit against Don January and Julius Boros in the first quarter-final match of the \$166,000 team best-ball, match-play elimination tournament from Firestone.

PRO BOWLERS Tour. 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, brings action from the finals of the \$35,000 Denver PBA Open.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (new time), ch. 2, has Harry Henson and Gil Stratton trackside for the \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub Stakes at the charpionship distance the championship distance of 11/2 miles. Buckpasser is expected for the big one, hoping to better Bold Bid-der's track record set last

qui at Madison Square Gar-den with 90-min, taped highlights of this week-end's 60th annual indoor track meet

Golf, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4. follows Gene Sarazon and Jimmy Demaret to Golf Club "de Pan," at Utrecht, Holland, where Dave Marr tees off against Peter Thomson.

ABC'S WIDE World of Sports, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 7, has Dick Button at Omaha for the national figure skating championships, where U.S. skaters vie to qualify for the world contests late next month in Vienna; while Jim McKay and Chris Economaki travel to Islip for the Chitwood expected for the big one. auto thrill show.
CCAA BASKETBALL, 8

MILLROSE GAMES, 4:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9, has Don Dunphy and Don Cri-

WONDERFUL World of

p.m., in color, ch. 11, finds Tom Kelly at Cal State Los Angeles where the Diablos play host to the San Diego State Aztecs.

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11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Movie: "Last of the Desperadoes,' Craig ('55) 28 Modern Concepts in

Medicine 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

7:30

2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show "The Honey-

mooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Pat Henning. Ralph brother in law

Raiph brother in law tells of a golden opportunity to buy a rundown hotel that lies in the path of a proposed state highway.

4. (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Martin Sheen Picks ar

Martin Sheen. Ricks ar-rests a young fisherman

rests a young insierinan
for disrupting an
underwater mollusk experiment, but Flipper
goes after another
(C) The Dating Game,
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Charlock Holmes Moyie:

9 Sherlock Holmes Movie:

"The Scarlet Claw,"
Basil Rathbone ('44)
(C) Truth or Conse-

James

8:00 P.M. 4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crow-ley, Mark Miller. Jim's accused of nepotism when he selects Joan's unfinished play for the state drama competition.

tition.

5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Rin Tin Tin. Blind girl is witness to her husband's murder.

7 (C) The Newlywed Game, Bob Eubanks

11 (C) CCAA Basketball (see "sports")

34 Carrousel Musical

8:30

8:30
2 (C) Mission Impossible,
Steven Hill, Peter
Lupus, Martin Landau,
Carroll O'Connor, Gail
Kobe. Briggs is on trial
for his life behind the

Iron Curtain
4 (C) Get Smart, Don
Adams, Ed Platt, Lisa
Gaye, Laurie Main, Max discovers KAOS agents are being shipped into the country and CON-TROL agents sent out in mummy cases. And he's

next.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk
Show (see "special")
28 R & D Review: "Tidal
Waves"

9:00 P.M. 4 Movie: "Teacher's Pet," Clark Gable, Doris Day, Gig Young, Mamie Van Doren ('58-Ist run). (C) Barn Dance, with Dottie West, the Low-

land Three 9 Movie: "Requiem for a Heavyweight," Anthony Quinn, Mickey Rooney 13 Movie: "Panther's

Claw," Sidney Blackmer 9:30

2 (C) Pistols 'n' Petticoats, Ann She-ridan, Ruth McDevitt, Lou Krugman, William Schallert, Grandma gets word from a fortunetelling Indian that Hank is going to marry the next man who stops at their ranch.

(C) 1967 Hollywood Stars of Tomorow Awards (see "special").

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Future of California's State-Universities and Col-

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Eddie Hodges, John Anderson, Festus makes friends with a runaway boy looking for his father in Dodge

SPECIAL

LAWRENCE WELK musical tribute to the late walt Disney makes up the full color hour at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7. "Davey Crockett," "Hi Hu," "When You Wish Upon a Star" and a medley of songs from "Mary Pop-pins" are featured, with

Bobby and Barbara step-ping out with "Waltz of the Flowers" and "Mickey Mouse Mambo". STARS OF TOMORROW

Steve Allen and his wife Jayne Meadows will host the "1968 Hollywood Stars of Tomorrow Awards," part of the 14th annual Deb Star or the 14th annual Deb Star Ball taking place at the Hollywood Palladium. Ten young actresses, including two from Europe, will be judged on poise, charm and the ability to communicate, marking the first time that a single winner has been chosen from among the ten promising actresses, aged 18 to 23. Most-likely-to-succeed newcomers seen succeed newcomers seen during the 9:30 p.m. color-cast, ch. 7, are Elena Nathanael of Greece, Taina Beryll of West Germany, plus Sivi Aberg, a former "Miss Sweden," Anne Morell of two Elvis Presley movies, E. J. Peaker of many Screen Gems teleshows, Cami Sebring of the forthcoming "Gnome Mubile," Debbie Watson of "Karen" and "Tammy," and Celes'te Yarnall of both and Celes'te Yarnalt of both TV and movles. DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

> City, then finds the man is wanted for murder and rustling.

5 Movie: "Loves of Car-men," Rita Hayworth

men, Kitz Hayworth

11 (C) Larry Burrell News
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:30

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

7 Th Middlebrooks Show
(repeat), with Serendipity Singers, Julia Grand

ty Singers, Julie Gregg 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show

13 (C) Treasure, R. Burrud 11:00 P.M.

7 (C) Keith McBee, News 9 (C) Movie: "Calamity Jane," Doris Day

13 (C) The Beat, Bill Allen
11:15
2 Movie: "Solid Gold Cadillac," Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas
7 "THE OUTRAGE" STATERING

★ PAUL NEWMAN, LAURENCE
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with Edw. G. Robinson,
Albert Salmi ('64).
11:30

4 (C) Jack Latham, News 13 Movie: "Marked Men," Warren Hull ('40) 11:45

4 "SHADOW OF THE CAT" * Pei cat avenges murder of mistress, Suspenseful! Pres. by So. California TOYOTA DEALERS

with Andre Morell ('61) 12:00

5 Movie: "Dear Ruth,"
1:00
9 (C) Movie: "Vendetta at
Sorrento," Diana Martin
11 (C) Movie: "Dungeons
of Horror,"

13 Movie: "Nabonga," Julie London ('44) 1:15

"Big 2 Movie: Montgomery Clift ('50)
(C) Movie: "Raising a RIOT," Kenneth More

2:30 11 Movies: "Johany Come Lately," "Ramar"

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SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

10:45 a.m., KEZY-5th annual Riverside "500" 11:00 a.m., KNX-NBA Basketball; Lakers at Boston 1:00 p.m., KNX-NFL Pro Bowl Game (Coliseum) 4:30 p.m., KABC--The Conjugal Visit (prisons) 7:00 p.m., KFOX-Ed Perry: "Professional Poverty?" 10:05 p.m., KMPC-A Cry for Help (L.B. Suicide Prev.)

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KGER_World Missions

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KFI-Kerwin Hoover

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Stone KGER-Voice of China 7:45 KFJ-Christian Science 8:00 A.M.

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KFI—Nws: Chang's Times
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KMPC—Billy Graham
KHJ—Re-Vval Hour
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KGER—Hotols Faith
KS—Bob Calron (8:20)
KLAC—Amer. Retiolons
KFI—Bob Calron (8:20)
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KFI—Changing Times
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KFI—World Lift, Crusade
KFI—Montents in Music
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KFi-News; Dick Sinclair KMPC-Dick Whiltinghill KNX-News: Drees Sports KFOY-Cliffle Stone, to 1 KGER-Airmail From God

KGER-Airmail From Gou 9:13 KNX-University Explorer "Florence Restoration" 9:30 KNX-KNX Sun, Forum: KGER-John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Action Line (io 3)
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KMX—News; Sporis
KGER—News in Revelation
14:18
KNX—Gardener, Alkinson
16:20
KFI—Mency Talks, Tom
Franklin

Franklin KGFR—Ch. of Open Door 10:45

KFI—Leo McEiray

KEZY--Riverside "500"

Race

11:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Monling (to 3) KNX-NBA Basketball: Lakers vs Boston Cellics

12 NOON KABC- News: Dick Whil-tingion (to 4) KGER-Awake America KNX- News KFAC—Baston Pops KGER—Rev. Victor Glena 1:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M. KGER—Your Worship Hour 1:30 KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC-ROV F.171.
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KFI-News: Pocketbook
KFAC-N.Y. Philharmonic
KGER-Full Gossel
KFI-Weekend Report
KFI-Weekend Report
KFI-Meet the Press: Sen.
Yilliam Fulbright
D.AKK.)
KGER-Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

-News, Monitor C—News; Flair KABC—News; Flair KNX—News; Sports KGER—Revival Hour 4:13 KABC—London Report KNX—The Forris Wheel 4:30 KABL—Contival Visit (perotopy) Visit (perotopy) Bible Hour KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

FI-USC Notebook
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KMSC-Nev; Oulnev Howe
KFOX-Lee Ross (to 7)
KGER-Rev, Billy Graham
FI-News; Monitor
KABC-Alex Oreler: Tom
Harmon Sports (5:40)
KGER-Am. Indian Church

6:00 P.M.

KFI—Scout Jamboree KMPC—Fred Haney Show KABC -News; Headlines KNX—News KFAC—Family Hour KGER—Rescue Mission

KGER-Rescue Amazo 4:15 KMPC-Jimmy Fidler KNX-The Young Set

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6:30

KFI- Ying America Sings

KMPC—Paul Compiler

(KABC—Issues & Answers:
Hon, Willy Brandt

KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KLAC-Generalian of Dech KFL-American Way: KFOX-Ed Perry Show "Professional Poverty?" (HE 6-728). JA 7-1773) KFAC-Philadelphia Orch, Eugene Ormandy KGER-Gordon Palmer

KFI—C. P. MacGregor KABC—Religion on Line KGER--Sacred Hour KGER - Bethel Church

8:00 P.M.

KLAC—Jim Ramsburg KFI—Frost: Toscanini Legond, Ben Grauci "Idih Anniversary" KNX—Mike Wallace 8:30 KNX—Washington Week

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Holy Name Breakfast KABC-News; Your Child KNX—Capilol Cloakruon KRI A—I el's Talk (relio.) KFUX St. Germain KGER—Belhel Church

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er KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KNX—face the Nation: Vice President Hubert H Humohrey KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—Kainryn Kuhiman

10:00 P.M.

KLAC—John J. Anlhony KEI—Here's to Vets KMPC—A Cry for Help (Long Beach Suicide Prevention Center) KABC—News; P. Campus KNX—News

KNX—News KFOX—Tencher '47 KGER—Epheslan Church 10:15 KFI—Life Line KABC—Space Science KNX—Science Editor 'Bird Throws Rocks''
10:30

KFI—David Bodington KMPC—Bob Abrogasi KABC—Mossage of Israel KNA—Sunday Forum: KFOX—Know Your Public Library: "Would You Bellaye?" Would You KGER—Clarence Weich

11:00 P.M.

KABC--Christian in Action KNX--News, Music KFOX--Chizen's Band KOER - Circle Mission 11:30 KABC—Pilgrimage

12 MEDNIGHT KLAC—Bud Haley (1 to 6) KMPC-- Pele Smith Snow

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1967

7:00 A.M.

AC—Joe Pyne Show I—Pat Bishop Repor PC—Dick Whittingh

7:15
KFI—Geolf Edwards
KABC—News DI L.A.
KNX—Cordic & Co.
KEZY—Bill Brundiue spis
KGER—Sky Pliot

7:36
KABC—News Around World
7:45
KFI—Pal Bishop: News
KABC—Spis.: Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Geoff Edwards KABC-Pat McGuinness KNX-News: Nike Walden KGER-Chapet Hour

5:15
KABC-News; Dan Allen
KNX-Cordic & Ca,
KEZY-Bill Brundige spls 8:30

Pal Bishop, News

C-Frank Heminoway

R-Voice of China

B:45
B:45
Geoff Edwards
SC-Sports: Business
R-World Missions
9:00 A.M.

KABC--Michael Jackson KNX--News

KGER-Lutheren Hour

|KNX-Cordic & Co. 9:30 |KGER-John Brown Hour 10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Loman & Barkley KFI—News; Dick Sinclair KMPC—Ira Cook Show KNX—Nws: Arthur Godl'y
Guests: Ethel Ennis,
the Arbors | the Arbors | KFOX- Lee Ross (to 2) | KGER-Rescue Mission | 10:30 | KGER-Voice Americanism

10:45 KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp 11:00 A.M.

KABC-Breaktas Club KNX-Nws, Art Linkletter KGER-Bible Institute 11:30 KNX-Health; Mike Roy KGER-Sunshine Mission 11:45 KGER—Chapel of the Air

12 NOON

KFI-News: Pat Bishon KABC-Paul Harvey new KNX-Noon Hour News KGER-Hiph Noon Bible

12:15
KF1—Spils; David Starling
KABC—Francia Mason
12:30
KGER—Or, Grr, Bible

KGER-Dr. Örr. Bible

1:00 P.M.

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KGER Airmail From God 1:15 KNX-5wap Shop, Bracken KGER News in Revelation 1:30 KGER-Christian Crusade KGER-Afternoon Concert 2:00 B 8.4

Z:00 P.M.

KII—News: Chuck Cecil

KNX—News

KFOX—Bill Codille (to 6)

KGER—Meys: Soc. Sec.

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KNX—A! Service, Bracken

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KGER—Seoior Citizens

KGER—Life Line

3:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Gary Owens Show KNX—Nows KGER—Dan Pike Show

3:15 KNX Chaster Unlimited with Buzo the Clown 4:00 P.M.

KLAC-Roy Elwell Show KFI-News: Dave Shaw KABC-News of L.A. KNX-KNX Newsday 4:15 KFI-Chuck Cecll KABC-News; Alex Dreler KGER-Our Daily Bread



PERRY COMO WELCOMES songstress Nancy Ames to his show at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in color.

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Sophisticated Lisa Giggles

(Continued from Page I)

to break the rejection barrier. But she found herself more and more alone.

"I sort of wasn't in," said Lisa. "If a girl thinks you're going to take her boyfriend away, she doesn't invite you to go anywhere with her."

INSTEAD of going to football games, Lisa concentrated on studying the theater. Her entry in the "Miss High School' contest, she felt, could be a stepping stone to becoming an actress.

It did lead to her being signed to do two television commercials. Then a casting agent for 20th Century-Fox interviewed her and she was signed to a "starlet-type contract."

When she was graduated from high school last June, she was flown to Hollywood by the studio. Currently being groomed for stardom-and still studying-she lives with an older brother, Robert,

Lisa is still shy, but her beauty hasnt' created the rejection barrier among show-business colleagues that she was confronted with before.

"The most gratifying thing is happening to me," she said. "Sometimes people will see me and know me and know what I mean and understand me and accept me with love."

A new world is opening to her and she knows the principal reason why.

"The hardest thing has been really knowing and accepting myself," she said, "I'm just beginning to accomplish that."

And then she giggled.

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I say "Fibber McGee." My friend says, "Life of Riley."

Ed Collins, Long Reach

Your friend is right. If you want to get even, bet him that Jackie Gleason was the first to play the TV title role in "Life of Riley." Most people believe it was the late William Bendix,

Can you tell us what has happened to Jack Lescoulie of the Today program? He suddenly appears no more.

C. M. Dohm, Buena Park

There currently are two versions, NBC claims he quit. Jack maintains he was fired.

A couple of Sundays ago my wife and I were watching "Big Bands" on channel 5 at 7 p.m. There were two bands. Vaughn Monroe was first followed by Art Mooney. On both bands there was a left-handed cornet player.

After discovering this, we checked a little closer and the second band was dressed almost identical to the first, if not identical. The bass sax either was the same person

I imagine that left-handed cornet players are bard to

R. W. Wilkins, Seal Beach

So are left-handed pitchers like Sandy Konfax.

But to get to the meat of your letter, R. W., channel 5 executives term you "very perceptive." After relaying your inquiry to them, they checked and the bass sax was the same person in both bands.

So was the left-handed cornet player,

So, in fact were the entire bands. They were all doubling in brass except the leaders, Vaughn Monroe and Art

Can you tell me what has become of Buddy Hayes who was the bass fiddle player on Lawrence Welk's show for a long time?

J. Iverson, Long Beach Buddy left Welk last August to form a musical combo of his own.

When Truth or Consequences comes on the air, what happens on stage to make the audience haugh so bard? They must see something very funny.

R. M. Race, Long Beach

About 10 seconds before they start taping the show, host Boh Barker involves several of the audience in an off-camera skit.

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-Del Cartwright, Sydney, Australia

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-Mrs. Marie V. Hernandez, Lakewood

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-Mrs. Maggie Pozwa, Honolulu

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I give her credit for my slender figure and I have a whole new outlook on life. When I was obese, men wouldn't look at me Now I have no problems. I have

When I was obese, men wouldn't look at me. Now I have no problems. I have never felt better and now enjoy a good social life.

-Mrs. Helen Roberts, Long Beach

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when I was dragging around all those extra pounds.

My husband and 4 children are so

My husband and 4 children are so very proud of me. It is a sure thing for anyone to reduce with Pat Walker's program.

-Mrs. J. Holmes, Jr., Woodland Hills

My only regret at this time about the Pat Walker Program is that I waited so long, I could have been enjoying my new figure years ago. Like many others, I read her ads and thought

this just couldn't happen to me. I had been overweight most of my adult life.

adult life,

I believe I tried most every new

diet or reducing fad that came along.

Now that I am a perfect size 8 instead of my former size 18 I feel like a new person.

-Miss LaVerne Daniel, Pasadena

I tried "crash diets," lost a few pounds then put them right back on. For the most part, like most mothers, I was busy rearing a family and avoided looking in a full-view mirror.

Within the past few months I decided I was going to have my figure back. Friends told me about the Pat Walker Salon and I read the ads in the papers.

The Pat Walker way is such a Pleasant way to lose those pounds and improve your health in general.

-Mis. Veva Clevenger, Norwalk



Last year I went to a New Year's party wearing a size 50 dress. I looked for all kinds of excuses not to go, It's awful to dread what most everyone looks forward to. But when you're so over-

weight you feel so conspicuous and have that "left-out feeling."

In fact my weight and inch losses are proof that the Pat Walker Program works. I am down to a size 14 and that's a long way from the size 50 that I was.

-Barbara Kiefer, Torrance



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What Your Name Means

Reina Rule in care of South-term "Stuller" dignifying the land Magazine, 604 Pine remote ancestor as "weaver Ave., Long Beach, Calif. on a loom." No armorial 90801, for origin, meaning shield is in records for this and brief genealogy, for reply lineage. only in this column.

MISS RULE: MAY we have the background on RUTLEDGE? - P. B., J. W., D. R., Long Beach, J. G., Inglewood.

RUTLEDGE is famous as the name of Ann Rutledge, sweetheart of President Abrham Lincoln. She passed away at the age of 19. The titled English Rutledge family achieved their surname from a home locality term "Reod-Lache" meaning "Red pool." The main branch of this lineage were banished from England to County Cavan, Ireland, in 1655 after they supported the ill-fated Stuart P. W., R. T., Long Beach. kings of Britain. John Rutledge came from Ireland to South Carolina in 1735. His son John was the first governor of South Carolina, 1776-1782. Another son, Edward, was a signer of our Declaration of Independence. The Rutledge armorial shield is red, emblazoned with a silver cross.

KELSO is a north English and Scottish surname used by native city called Kelso, lo Santa Ana. cated on the River Tweed in shield has an ermine stripe green tree centered on a sil-lying between three golden ver shield. wheat sheaves on a black background. The family MISS RULE: Would like motto "Otium cum dignitate" the origin of ICELAND—M. means "Leisure with dignity." L, Los Alamitos.

his name from his native vil- English both mean "icy land." lage of Traci, meaning "place on the road," located in Norof Leix. In ancient Gaelic Beach. Treasuigh meant "fighter." The English Tracy shield from Worcester is gold, emblazoned with two diagonal red stripes. Among remote New England ancestors was Thomas Tracy of Tewksbury, England who came to America in 1636, settling in Connecticut.

MISS RULE: Would appreciate the source of STULL—J. S., Garden Grove. STULL originated as the

MISS RULE: May we have a brief genealogy on WOR-LEY?-E. B., Bellflower,

WORLEY had its inception in England during the 13th Century surname-inception period. It began as "Wareleah" portraying the forefa-ther's home as being located on a "meadow containing a dammed-up stream." Wareleah developed as the surnames Wareley and Worley. The Worley armorial shield from Kent in southern England is covered with ermine, decorated with a rampant red

MISS RULE: Please explain

WATSON and the variation WASSON trace to the old north English nickname Wat, taken from the baptismal name Walter, meaning "army ruler," Wat's sons, who took the surname Wat-son, have lived in Yorkshire and Lancashire nearly 1,000 years. The Watson armorial shield is silver, decorated with three MISS RULE: Please explain dants were Hartford, Conn. the background of KEL residents as early as the 1640s.

MISS RULE, May we have the ancestor in honor of his data on GIORDANO?—G. G.

Roxburghshire, Scotland.
Kelso was called "Calkou" in the 1100s, a place-term meaning "chelle Line or "Chelle or "Chel ing "chalk hill." The chalky place-name described "Mount hill near this town is now Jordan," recalling the famous called "Chalk-Heugh." The River Jordan in Palestine. Jordan of dan and Ciondan and C honored family founder was dan and Giordano mean "De-Hugo de Kelso, recorded in scending river." The Giordano 1296. The Kelso armorial coat-of-arms from Sicily has a

MISS RULE: Would like

ICELAND is an American-MISS RULE: Please explain ized spelling of the German the background of TRA-surname "Island," determin-CY-J. T., Atwater, Calif. ing that the ancestors were TRACY may be either Eng- natives of the north Atlantic lish or Irish. English Tracys island known as "Iceland" In descended from a Norman-the English language, Island French forefather who took in German and Iceland in

MISS RULE: May we mandy. Irish Tracys were for- learn the background on merly the Clan O'Treasaigh HAZLEWOOD? J. H., Long

> HAZLEWOOD was a locality name in Yorkshire, England. Hazlewood or as it originally was, "Hazel-wode," describes a home among hazelnut trees. Hazelnut trees with their soft green foliage and graceful branches are a beautiful part of the English countryside. Richard de Hesilwode and Robert de Haselwode were Yorkshire ancestors

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They're known throughout Southern California for their showmanship as well as their basketball abilities. They're the Knights and the Angels, third graders from a Long Beach grammar school and two of them are Dennis Ryan (left) and Jeff Weist, pictured with coach-referee Bob Fitzpatrick, For the story of the Mighty Mites who Captured the Arena, turn to page 7.

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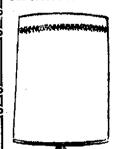
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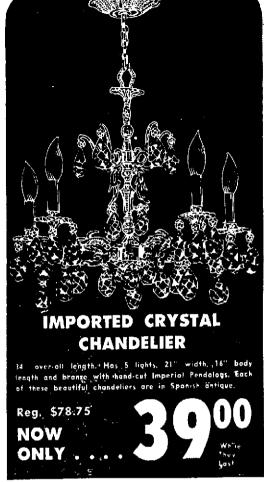
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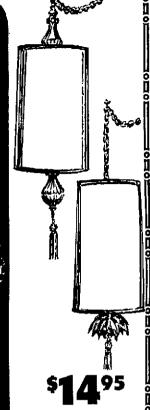
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In the late 15th and early 16th centuries a great vowel shift took place in the pronunciation of words.

It caused the letters a, e, i, o and u, to differ in pron-unciation from the way other European languages were pronounced. Scholars can now ascertain when words were borrowed by the way that they are now pronounced, giving rise to the term B.N.S., before noun shift,

The French word dame came before, the Italian violin, stanza, cameo, during the Renaissance, along with words borrowed from more than 50 languages.

AMERICANS began to form their version from the moment the first pilgrims stepped ashore. Before them were unknown peoples, animals and plants.

With a directness of mind they tackled the problem of names, trying when they could to transpose the Indian names into meaningful, easy-to-pronounce English words.

Confusion hit both sides of the language barrier. For instance poketawes. The new settlers were familiar with the maize that Columbus had brought back to the old world. It was known in England as early as the year 1555, but when the colonists reached Virginia the Indians told them the small golden ears were called poketawes and sometimes even hokotawes.

Finding these words clumsy, they soon began to call it by their more familiar old-world words: Indian corn or wheat. (In England any grain-producing plant was called com, whether it was rye, oats, barley or other cereal-producing other plants.)

It wasn't long before the white men had shortened the two-word combination to one: Corn, which re-ferred to both the kernels and the plant. As the years went by, they developed the Indians staple into a variety of products; corn meal, whiskey, oil and syrup.

Even today, corn cob smoking farmers feed corn to their animals (any kind



By Phyllis Wohlfarth

of grain) while modern young people laugh at trite, banal, sentimental or oldfashion songs, sayings or jokes they call corny. It being a great "old world" word

The settlers found there were over 40 languages spoken by the natives of North America as they moved across the land. In their effort to translate these unusual Indian voice sounds, an immediate co-loration of all the mother tongues took place.

NOW IN the United States only a scattered few still speak with the unclouded tongue of their fathers. The rest of us use an exotic blend of words drawn from the Indians as well as people and cultures throughout the world.

Many of the beautiful Indian words have been preserved, some in greater use and truth than others.

Unfortunately however, they did not have a written language and seldom knew the real meaning of the words they used.

Chief Sequoyah (1760-1843) of the Cherokee Tribe invented an alphabet of 85 characters, that any real headway was made in the white man's understanding of the peoples and cultures

Names like Allegheny, Chesapeake, Chicago, Erie, Manhattan, Massachusetts, Natchez, Niagara and-Omaha from the eastern half of the country and out West the hills ring with names like Apache, Cheyenne, Mojave, Siskiyou, Temecula, Tehachapi, Tujunga, Wichita, and Yosem-

ite.
We barbecue over hickory, relish terrapin (turtle) soup, enjoy hominy grits baked squash, pecan pie and persimmon pudding, all named by the Indians.

It was not until the great

THE donut, or do-nut, has become an American staple, the top-of-the-morning diet of millions. Ever wonder how it got its name?

Early in the past century, some sources say, a Boston baker began to experiment with dough to provide his customers with the finest loaf of bread possible. But what he liked they didn't. And vice versa.

When he persisted in making what he thought was excellent bread and when the customers bought what he considered to be poor bread, he neared bankruptcy. So, bitter and defeated, he decided people were nuts and in exasperation he created, in protest, what he thought was the most indigestible concoction imaginable.

Everyone loved his new item. The baker named them dough-for-nuts and he became a successful businessman once again.

that he had displaced.

So outstanding was Sequoyah (whose "white" name was George Guess) that the great redwood trees of the Western slopes and the coast line of the Sierra Nevada mountain range, as well as the famous Sequoia National Park in California, were named for this Indian leader,

His alphabet was so successful that its principles were used by the far-flung missionaries in their efforts to record all the Indian languages.

Because of the rich blending of the American English, Noah Webster in 1800 announced he would print a new dictionary. Already there are many differences between England and America," he said.

TRULY he spoke, Each decade has brought newer, more complete dictionaries out to crowd the libraries home bookshelves, each larger than the last.

The United States Is probably the largest English-speaking country in the world, whose citizens, though having different accents speak and under-stand each other clearly.

Many common words and names are not the English, Indian, or "borrowed" phrases, but the modified change of the inventors or discover's name. People who made the news in their time.

George Washington Gale Ferris (1859-1896) was designer of the wonderful ferris wheel seen first at the Columbian Exposition In Chicago in 1893.

Muldoon, the San Fran-cisco ruffian whose name hit the newspapers as Noodlum, either by mistake or by the reporters fear of reprisal during the Barbary Coast days contributed an oft-used word. The word, slightly changed to hoodlum, has been part of our

language ever since.
Black Maria was the boarding house keeper who cooperated with Boston police when any of her sailor lodgers needed to be picked up. In 1847 a Boston paper speaks of a new black Maria being put into ser-

Southern California is sprinkled with tall oil derricks. The name derrick has been common since the 17th century, when a hangman of that name became the talk of England by hoisting many notorious criminals to his high wooden cross bar.

REBELS with a grudge against a stubborn English land agent caused the man great trouble. Belligerent Irish farmers protesting high rents, banded together, and ostracized him from their town, successfully preventing Charles C. Boycott from making purchases in the town or hiring workers for his own

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A nation that has grown accustomed to the melodies of The Pennsylvanians has grown up with the renditions of Fred Waring's group, which is celebrating 50 years of music.

YOUTH SINGS TO YOUTH

The Young Nostalgia

DERHAPS FRED Waring's very special kind of music nostalgically recalls youthful prewar days for a generation of Americuns now painfully discovering it is becoming middle-aged.

But strongly assisting the 40-plussers in packing Long Beach's Municipal Auditorium for Waring programs in recent years is a younger element from the supposed rock n' roll generation.

Youth sings to youth and every season's tour brings forth its own brand of young musicianship, This year, for instance, 10 fresh, young talents will be showcased Thursday night when Waring and his Pennsylvanians concertize in the auditorium.

Singers or instrumentalists, the youngsters ably represent today's rising Waring's generation aggregation,

year celebrating its 50th anniversary.

But the musical past is not forgotten by the group which departs from its Shawanee Inn. Pa., headquarters to tour much of the U.S. With them yet is Poley McClintock, a member of the original 1916 jazz combo who, with Waring, is the only founder still active in the group.

Another oldtimer tetaining the bloom and vigor of youth is the Pennsylvanlans' haunting theme song. "Sleep," which has framed every Waring performance

for a half-century.
"Visions of Sleep" was the theme's original title when composed in 1893 by blind church organist Adam Geibel.

The composition come to the attention of Waring and his brother, Tom, then the pianist for the small band,

shortly after it was formed in Tyrone, Pa.

Tom Waring adapted the melody and wrote lyrics still sung by the Pennsylvanians. But when Geibel learned in 1916 that his hymn had been transformed into a popular song. he feared it might cloud his reputation as a church musician.

Fred and Tom settled the blind organist's fears by publishing "Sleep" under a nom de plume, Adam Lebieg, or Geibel spelled backwards. Though Geibel today may be remembered as the composer of some 3,000 hymns, his worldwide fame most likely would rest upon the continuing popularity of "Sleep" - were it not for his hesitancy so long ago.

McClintock, who grew up next door to the Warings in Tyrone, was a \$3night drummer in the original group. In those days he had a fine tenor voice - which was lost forever after a night in Detroit when he sang a ditty entit-"Oogie, Oogie, Wha, Wah" at a theater date.

His voice cracked and croaked then, but since that memorable night Poley's frog-voiced singing has become a delightful part of the Pennsylvanians' performances.

This year's new talent includes sopranos Beth Mayer, Linda Wicker, Janice Zoch and Karen Kopseng; male vocalists Leonard Krankendonk, Don Madaris and Ralph Isbell; singer-guitarist Karen Singer-guitatist Kateri Klein; banjo comedian Bobby Day and prize-wlnning accordionist Donna Lee Anderson.



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By Noel Gardner

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At last I emerged from the intensive care looking 10 years younger. But I wasn't sure I liked it. It appeared natural, all right! The hair blended perfectly with my own, and, short of the closest scrutiny, the hairline could not be detected as false. But it just didn't seem to be me looking out of the mirror.

Oh, well, I thought, the old image will just have to go; I'll soon get used to it. I'll be fun if nothing else, I thought, as I remitted more than a few

twenties for the balance due.

Then I returned to my dry cleaning establishment where I had maintained a close, personal contact with my customers for over 15 years. It will amuse me to watch their faces when they notice my new hair. I thought.

SOON, THE WIFE of a local city councilman came in. Although she was comparatively new as a customer, she had seen and talked with me several times recently. Again she stood across the counter while we discussed her dayto-day problems. To my surprise she didn't even notice my new crop of hair. Well, she hasn't known me long, I thought. That explains it.

Next came a woman who had traded with me for fifteen years. She stood within five feet, looked straight into my face discussing her clothes with me as she had hundreds of times before, but never was there an indication that she observed the difference in my appearance.

Finally it was detected by a gentleman, a local truck

salesman. An unusually affable man, he beamed broadly the instant he entered the door, "It looks great." he said, "Makes you look 10 years younger. You should have done it long ago." Suddenly I liked the man more than ever. We had a good laugh.

male, a frequent visitor, and a close friend. For about five minutes, as we stood face to face discussing trivialities, I observed her countenance carefully. She gave no sign that she was aware of the change in my appearance. Finally I asked, "Don't you see anything different about me?"

She scanned me from head to feet, "You've lost weight," she said.

"Yes, about 10 pounds," I said. "But there's something else."

"Well, you look sharp," she said after a second examina-

"Darling, I always look sharp," I chided. "But there's something else - something new!'

With my tongue in my cheek, I casually ran a comb

The next customer was fe-

through my hair. "Oooh! Al, it looks good so real!"

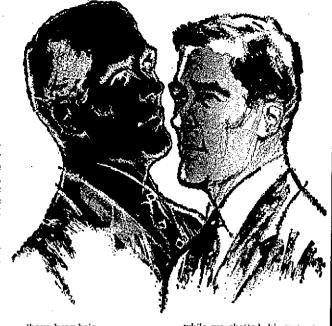
LATER THAT DAY, another friend and customer of long standing dropped in. After a long, inquiring look, he remarked, "You look different with glasses on; now maybe you can see the spots on my clothes...." I worn glasses for 10 years. I had

Shortly thereafter a business associate with whom I had conversed almost daily for several years entered the shop and approached me gingerly. For several moments

while we chatted, his uneasy eyes searched my face. Then suddenly he knew. "Oh my God! It's your hair!" he said. "You know - I was thinking that I'd never seen you with your hat off before..." I don't wear a hat.

But to top it all, my own daughter strolled into the store. Although she had lived apart from me for the last five years, she saw me often. Turning her laughing eyes upon me, she blurted, "You're trying to look like a surfer,

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Questions and Answers

now on the U.S. Supreme Court related to the Justice Harlan who sat on the Supreme Court in the late 1800s? L.S.

A. Yes. Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan of New York who took office on March 28, 1955, is a grandson of Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan of Kentucky who served 34 years on the U.S. Supreme Court bench, from 1877 to

Q. Has the Naval Academy ever retired a football player's number?-F.J.

A. On June 6, 1961, the Naval Academy retired halfback Joe Bellino's football jersey No. 27-the first time that the academy had ever retired a number in any sport. Bellino won the Heisman and Maxwell trophies in 1960. Upon graduation, in June Week, 1961, he received the Thompson Trophy for the promotion of Navy athletics and the Navy Academy Athletic Association Sword for personal excellence in athletics. He was the first Navy athlete in 42 years to win the

Q. Is the Justice Harlan academy's two top athletic awards.

> Q. Is it possible to reglaze chintz curtains at home? L.O.

A. This can be done by dipping them in a thin solution of clear starch to which a small amount of wax has been added. Use paraffin or candle wax and stir it thoroughly into the hot starch solution. For a pair of curtains use a piece about the size of a walnut. Iron on the right side. Test the starchwax mixture on a scrap of the chintz or a tie-back to be sure that it gives the desired effect before dipping the curtains.

Q. Which European cathedral in Europe holds (traditionally) the remains of the Three Wise Men'? H.N.

A. Germany's Cologne Ca-thedral, the largest Gothic cathedral in northern Europe, contains the shrine of the Magi. The golden rellquary shrine containing the bones traditionally accepted as those of the Three Wise Men (Three Kings) stands on the high altar. In the year 1164, the relics of the Magi

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By Morry Rabin

THERE ARE 12,000 or so spectators in the huge arena to watch the Lakers play a basketball game, but those little fellows on the court aren't Lakers, they are according to the lettering on their uniforms—Angels and Knights.

Up and down the long hardwood floor they scamper, tow-headed lads of 6 and 7. The crowd cheers are almost as loud as when the Lakers and Celtics were cavorting moments before.

But it's halftime and the two teams in court-center are from St. Joseph School in Long Beach.

True, those spectators came to see the Lakers but when the first, second and third grade moppets spin their classic halftime bit—a delightful blend of skilled basketball and Globetrotter-like comedy—fans stay seated instead of queuing up at the refreshment stands in the lobbles.

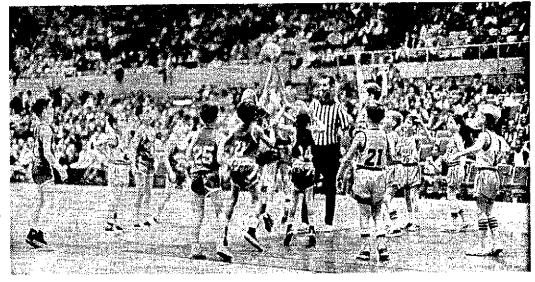
"These kids are no friends of the concessionaires," says Lou Mohs, general manager of the Lakers. "But we're in the business of providing winning entertainment and oh, how they please our patrons. The Lakers haven't been winning as much as we'd like this season but at least the St. Joseph's kids always come up with tremendous entertainment."

"THE MIGHTY Mites," as they've been christened by Chick Hearn, radio and TV voice of the Lakers, perform at six or seven Laker games a season, which is five or six times more than most of the other prelim guests. Last year the Mites were cheered by jam-packed houses for Laker playoffs with the St. Louis Hawks and Boston Celtics, modestly billed by the National Basketball Association as the World Series of Basketball.

"The kids are no taller than the table I'm sitting at and they're making shots some of the Lakers wish they could make," Hearn once told his radio audience, "They look good, they ARE good," he marveled, paraphrasing a familiar Hearn-ism.

The school's ambitious athletic director, Bob Fitzpatrick (cover), annually designates 20 lads, who must excel in class (B average or better) as well as in the gym, for the road-show squad. They stay with it two years and sometimes three before he readies a new group for the "show" team.

Fitzpatrick says it's much easier to train beginners than older boys because the youngsters have "open minds and no bad habits." Beginners learn zone and man-to-man defense within three weeks, he finds. But the road-show hot-shots play offense primarily because scoring is show-manship and a high-arch field goal by a child three feet tall is an achievement superior to a dunk shot by a seven-foot pro. And the kids work in their comedy routines, because who wants to watch a dull game? except, perhaps, parents of the players.



The Mighty Mites Who Captured the Arena

Quite often a pee-wee player will take the ball and sprint the length of the court out of bounds, break back on court toward his own basket and pass off to a mate for a spectacular, if illegal, score. Or a kid will tuck the ball under his arm, football style, and prance around—without dribbling. One lad does it with a hop, sklp and jump, then whaps the ball through the hoop. Or a kid will dribble the length of the court to the wrong basket, with his opponents in furious pursuit, and then fire the ball all the way back to a mate standing alone for an easy score.

In the grand finale—every good act has one—subs of one team charge onto the floor to help their mates and the subs of the other side come bouncing out, too, and for the last 30 seconds of the game, it's a friendly riot.

FITZPATRICK REFEREES the games and controls them by coaching both sides during play. He'll even tip a loose ball to the losing side to help keep the score close. But sometimes the gimmicks surprise him as well as the

audience. "I know something's up when I see some of them whispering together and winking, and then it pops."

It isn't all soft-nosed basketball, however. Several lads can do the wraparound—change hands on the ball behind their backs while dribbling, Walt Hazzard style. And a 7-year-old second grader named Tommy Check scored 21 points in an abbreviated Arena game. (The original Mites played a 4-4 tie in their first Laker prelim in 1963. Two years later the same teams fired away to a 36-31 score.)

About 50 boys have participated in the road show, which started four years ago when Bill Thompson, Intramural director at Long Beach City College, had them play a prelim as a City College game.

Then one night he asked them to help out on a basketball benefit program at Dominguez featuring the Los Angeles Rams against some television notables. The actors didn't bother to appear and the St. Joseph's kids, playing a full 48-minute game, were so impressive nobody asked a refund.

Thompson also works for the Lakers, in charge of special promotions, and next booked the boys into the Los Angeles Sports Arena, one team in cut-off shorts and T-shirts with lettering by mother, and the other in eighth graders' jerseys, flapping down to the knees.

A LAKER FAN, who must remain anonymous, but she is a blonde movie star and her initials are D. D., saw the boys that night and shortly thereafter she and her husband presented Fitzpatrick with a check to buy complete outfits for both teams, gold uniforms vs. blue, the laker's colors

"I've had more fun watching you play than I've had since I was a kid," she told the kids and Fitzpatrick.

Mohs is understandably proud of the little super stars, on court and off. Neat and orderly, they wear dress shirts and ties, blazers and pressed trousers, and return in single file to their seats in the stands after performing. No levis and sweatshirts for Fitzpatrick's boys—and no straggling. "They're well behaved and well disciplined, and discipline is the basis of all sports," Mohs says.

A couple of years ago, a Laker secretary relates, she took a Minneapolis call for Mohs from Bob Short, then owner of the Lakers. "Tell him I'm tied up and I'll call him back in a little while," Mohs told the secretary. Mohs was "tied up" watching the Mites.

Hearn, who has had the TV cameras pick up the boys' show for national viewing during Laker playoffs, insists: "This is a starting point for future NBA stars. These kids are gelting coaching most boys don't see until they get to high school."

They don't monopolize all Fitzpatrick's teaching time,

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Shennanigans as well as superior play keep spectators entertained and have made Long Beach grammar school basketball teams toast of Los Angeles Arena. This lad makes end run down sideline with ball.







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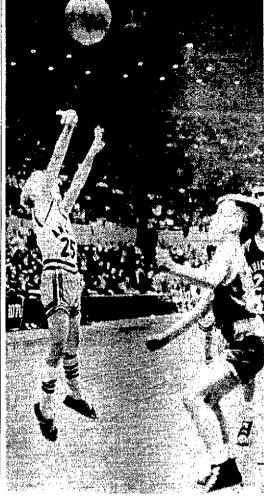
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Mighty Mites



Long shots like this by the Mighty Mites make spectators gasp and provoke loud cheers for lads.

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however. His sports program is the pattern for other Catholic grammar schools in town, with almost every St. Joseph's boy on a team: pee-wee baseball, indoor hockey with plastic sticks and pucks, soccer or flag football. St. Joseph's is host to two basketball tournaments, which draw teams from 24 schools.

PHYSICAL FITNESS and competitive athletics are encouraged at the school by Rev. Walter A. Martin, the pastor. He's a sports enthusiast and a Lakers follower. His start em young, start em right program materialized under Fitzpatrick, a former Wilson High all-city athlete who also played and coached in the Army. Fitzpatrick, married and a father, is still working on his college degree but he's been coaching smaller kids since he was an eighth grader at St. Matthew's School.

The Mighty Mites are comparatively sophisticated now, but on their first visit to the Arcna, when they were assigned to a dressing room adjacent to the Lakers', they were so awed, so bashful, that some climbed inside the lockers to change clothes in privacy. One slammed the door shut and was extricated only when Fitzpatrick heard his frantic pounding and mournful cry:
"Help! Lemme out of here!"

What Your Name Means

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in 1379. The family shield has three ermine diamonds and three black owls on a red chevron across a silver background. Across the top of the shield are three gold hazel branches on a blue

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AY-A-WAYS

ACCEPTED

By Bob Schmidt

THE DOORS OPEN AT 8 a.m., and immediately lines form. At 5 p.m., when the doors close, there still are people standing in line.

It's been a long day of frowns, curt words, an assortment of arguments, an occasional smile, a variety of grumbling and more than a few censorable phrases.

It's been a long day at the windows where traffic tickets are paid.

Clerks at the windows in the Long Beach Municipal Court's Traffic Division took in more than \$1.6 million in fines and bail forfeitures during 1966, from nearly a quarter million traffic law violators. That's a lot of red lights, illegal left turns, overtime parkings and too-loud mufflers.

IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY last year, an official estimated, hasty and careless motorists forked over some \$20 million in fines and forfeitures. The statewide figure is probably well over \$100 million, a Department of Motor Vehicles official guessed.

Standing in line hardly ever is a pleasant task, but it's easy to imagine the tenor of the mood in Room 203 at 415 West Ocean Blvd. These line-standers have been summoned to make amends for misdeeds. It is often a painful summons. Oftentimes, too, the summoned are convinced they have been wronged and they arrive at Room 203 with elaborate explanations and when they find they cannot unleash those explanations they are convinced they have been further wronged.

It is surprising that in the face of such frowning the clerks in Room 203 can remain pleasant to even the most surly of the summoned. But pleasant they remain, not without considerable effort, right up to 5 p.m.

After the doors to Room 203 are closed and locked there is an audible sigh.

BUSINESS IS ALWAYS brisk at Room 203. Revenue from the various types of vehicle violations has jumped considerably in recent years, and Gene Davis, chief clerk of the Long Beach Municipal Court Traffic Division, suggests two reasons.

"First, of course, there are a great many more people and a great many more cars in the Long Beach area and throughout the state.

"And second, Long Beach is part of a county-wide central indexing system which records all citations for moving violations given anywhere in the country. When a speeder, for instance, brings his ticket into the office, we know in a moment whether or not he has received any other citations during the preceeding 12 months. If there have been any, the repeat offender discovers, he has to dig deeper into his wallet than he expected.

"For each prior moving violation," Davis explains, "the bail to be posted goes up \$5, so that if a motorist has received a ticket which would normally cost him \$17, it jumps up to \$22 if he has received one previous ticket in Long Beach or anywhere else in the county during the year prior to the date he received the present ticket.

"If there have been three or more priors during the preceding year, or the total bail required is more than \$50, the defendant is required to make a court appearance."

TOO, THE SIZE OF fines has risen in recent years as, apparently the horsepower of automobiles rises. One recent morning, for example, a young man approached the

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counter clutching a speeding citation and a \$20 bill in one hand. He dropped both on the counter and when the clerk said "That will be \$67, please," there was a loud thud caused by a falling jaw.

To illustrate how "business" has jumped in recent years, the 1962 revenue in Long Beach was \$802,297. The 1966 figure more than doubled that.

(The great percentage of revenue stemming from citations issued by Long Beach police officers goes into Long Beach coffers, with the balance going to other governmental agencies. Tacked onto all moving violation ball and fine schedules is a penalty assessment which the state uses for driver education.)

The increase hasn't been matched by a corresponding increase in the number of Traffic Division employes. In 1962, a total of 12 employes worked in the division. In 1966, 13 full-time employes and three part-lime workers handle the load under Davis' direction.

THE HUNDREDS OF COPIES of tickets they handle each day do considerable traveling before they wind up in the Long Beach office. Original copies of citations are sent to Los Angeles, where any priors are ascertained from the central index file and noted on the ticket before it is returned to Long Beach. The process usually takes 48 hours, but the motorist who brings his ticket in the day he gets it or the next day doesn't get a break.

The clerk simply uses a teletype machine to run a check, and the information is back from Los Angeles in 10 minutes.

"It really slows things up when the motorist doesn't bring in his copy of the citation," Davis says. "A clerk can find the original in seconds if he has the defendant's copy, but it takes him many minutes if he has to search for it. And when 500 defendants come in each day, minutes become precious."

The clerk tells the motorist what bail he must post, and gives him a court date if he says he wants to plead not guilty. This saves the defendant an extra trip to court, but not many people appreciate the convenience.

"So many people want to argue their case to the clerk," Davis says, "and of course they can't, because the clerk is just there to do his job, not the judge's.

"Others complain because they can't go to trial immediately, and have to come back. But we don't know when a defendant is going to come in, and we don't know how he's going to plead so we can't have the traffic officer there to testify as to why he issued the citation," Davis says.

"DESPITE A SIGN explaining this, many people insist on telling the clerk how come they shouldn't have been given the ticket in the first place."

"And we hear some dandies. Like the woman cited for running a signal, who said she certainly wouldn't have gone through the red light if she'd seen it, but she hadn't seen it so really it wasn't her fault."

Many people wish to plead guilty, but want to explain the circumstances to the judge, and so there are seven traffic court sessions daily. The defendant can go right to court and tell his story.

Most of the stories offered simply reflect the motorist's ignorance of traffic laws, and some of them are fanciful creations of the imagination which draw either scorn or admiration from the judge, depending on their originiality, but little sympathy.

Some explantions, however, do persuade a judge that while a statute may have been violated, the circumstances were such that no punishment should be meted. One classic case was repeated recently in "The Minute Book," a publication put out by the state's municipal court clerks association.

It seems a mother was driving on a freeway with her two children, when her son's pet lizard got loose and crawled up her capri pants. The mother stopped the car on the freeway shoulder, hastened out, and began a frantic dance trying to shake the reptile loose.

A PASSING MOTORIST believing the woman was suffering an epileptic seizure, stopped, ran to her, threw her to the ground and tried to jam a pen in her mouth so she wouldn't swallow her tongue, a procedure he'd evidently read in a first aid manual.

A third motorist, seeing the two struggling figures, stopped his car believing that an assault was taking place, and ran to the scene and started wrestling with the suspected assailant.

All a passing patrolman saw was a cluttered freeway, so he did his duty. The explanation convinced a judge, however, and no one came out a loser.

Except the little boy. The lizard got away.

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To Beavers his occupation is nothing to get excited about. But to the thousands of people who ride the famed cable cars annually and see him in a bright red suit, perched on tiny platform 35 feet above their heads as they whiz up from the desert floor, Beavers is a daredevil with nerves of steel. The fact is, he is something of a tight rope walker when the occasion demands it, but as he hastens to explain, "It's all part of my job."

Specifically Beavers' job is to inspect, service and repair the maze of cables that composes the tramway system. To do this he rides on a tiny platform inches from the speeding lines every working day with nothing but a safety belt between him and the canyon floor that's sometimes 1,000 feet helow.

Often he will walk out on the slippery, grease-covered cables to service or check something. Or he might be seen scrambling over the towers on catwalks or hard at work changing one of the tires that support a moving tram car on the "track cables."

The combination of height, risk and his handicap might have sent lesser men to retirement. Beavers has never considered the possibility of quitting his profession as a high cableman, "It's what I like to do," he remarked, "and I intend to keep right on doing

WORKING ON tramways and in high places is nothing new to Beavers. Ever since he was 18 years old he has been in construc-Bridges, tion. dams. hydro-electric projects anything that needed someone with guts to climb scaffolds, swing on cables or risk his neck to get the job

It has been 20 years since lashing cable on the San Vicente Dam project near San Diego tore off his left arm. At the time it happened doctors advised him to quit construction and learn to use his artificial arm in some other occupation. Brushing aside the doctors' suggestions, Beavers went back to high construction work in nine days. He's remained at it ever since.

When he decided he didn't like the artificial arm, Beavers returned that to the doctors as well. "That thing



From his perilous perch atop a tramway car dangling from a cable, Freddie Beavers keeps close watch on mountain-climbing equipment.

Don't Be **Nervous About** Freddie Beavers

By Frank Taylor

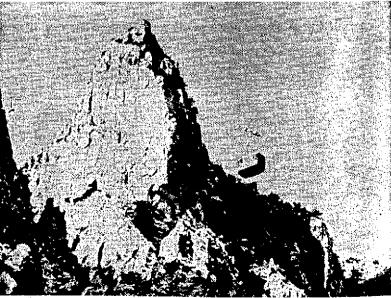
was too much trouble, I get along fine without it," he Evidently his boss agreed because he has never been asked to wear one since.

Passengers who see him at work on the cables at the tramway frequently ask if he is frightened during the rare occasions he has to

work in high winds when the cables have been lashed by winds approaching 100 miles an hour or in the snow storms that lash the summit of the tram system in the winter. "If I didn't know what I was doing then I might get scared," Beavers replies, "but I know what I'm doing out there and it doesn't bother me very much."

BEAVERS takes his job seriously and worries about the thousands of people who ride the tramway each month. The passengers have it reversed, though-they worry about

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Palm Springs tramway cablecar heads up mountainside with passengers who will find snow at top station, though it was hot at trip's start.



John Garcia, off on another expedition into the seldom-visited interior of Mexico, has a theory about a long-lost civilization.

Visits to The Trenches of Old Mexico

By Art Vinsel

ON THE MAGDALENA River in the gold country of Sonora, Mexico, a Huntington Beach man has perhaps found the "industrial complex," which supplied Southwestern Indians with trade items more than a millenium ago.

Just who the enterprising Indians were, however, remains a question for the archeologists to ponder. Their identity may never be known.

"I think they were the Hohkan (or Hohkam) People," says John Garcia, owner of a lamp snop in Huntington Beach.

During the five years he spent studying art and ceramics in Mexico City and Guadalajara, Garcia developed a consuming Interest in the folkways and cultura of the Southwest. Today, he visits Las Trincheras—"The Trenches"—at least twice a year on trips to gather relics and artifacts.

Lying near the Arizona border about 700 miles and 12 hours' driving time from Long Beach, Las Trincheras is a dusty, rugged mountain, crisscrossed with apparently sacred markings. Experts say they are not the same as those used in primitive agriculture. Amateurs as well as professionals have combed the area for souvenirs of another age—potsherds, skulls, axe-heads, and bone chips. They are dirt-caked and primitive, but fascinating.

So treasure hunters may as well stop reading right here.

"THERE'S NONE of this Montezuma stuff," says Garcia, a lean, intense man who lets his heavy, brown moustache grow on forays into the region. The moustache is a symbol of "nacho," or robust masculinity, to the Indians.

"No." he says, concerning the prospect of buried treasure, "the northerners never reached a high degree of development as did the Aztecs and Incas." The Hohkan People were just learning to fashion figurines when they vanished. Only about 100 of those early art objects exist in collections and museums.

The "treasure" Garcia picks up consists of broken bits of pottery and other remnants of a culture which ended mysteriously in a mass exodus about 1,000 years ago. The Hohkans moved away about the same time the famed Arizona cliffdwellers left their unique sandstone pueblos.

"It might have been a drought—who knows?" says Garcia, who is most at home in his shop, whose shelves are crowded with an intriguing array of present-day Mexican wares. One can find anything from stew pots holding several gallons to candlestick holders, wall plaques, dolls and figurines, to paper flowers, beads and even hot chocolate stirrers.

His theory is that the bygone people of Las Trincheras literally ran a mint, where money bracelets made of clam-

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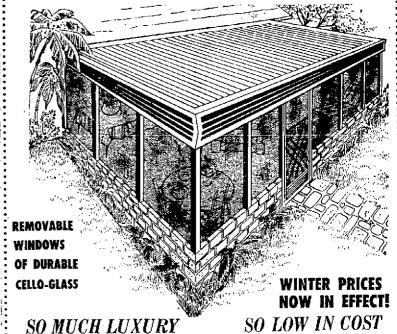
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shell were manufactured and put into circulation. He has followed the Magdalena River to the Gulf of California and located many of the tribe's campsites, where clamming parties rested.

THEY WERE SEEKING glycymers clams, a shellfish about the size of a man's hand and found only in the warm waters of the gulf. Once carted back to Las Trincheras, craftsmen cut round center sections out of the shells, leaving a durable bracelet-like ring, the edges of which were smoothed down for wearing comfort.

Those pieces are all over the place at Las Trincheras," says Garcia, "I'm sure that was where most of the bracelets

were made."

Rockhounds, archeologists and history buffs have found the bracelets all over the Southwest, including some worn by the dead in ancient burial grounds in Orange County. The number of bracelets worn apparently denoted wealth and social status. Garcia believes.

But other things too, are found at Las Trincheras, where drawings, or cryptographs showing humans, deer and geometric designs are still visible after 10 centuries. Among them are arrowheads, stone "motates" or grinders, potsherds and ornaments. Bones litter the area, some of them apparently used as tools and others from animals eaten by the tribe.

"The shell-workers, the pottery makers, the tool-cutters all apparently had their own areas there," says Garcia, who is especially interested in the potsherds. He operates a kiln to fire the ceramic pots he molds and his wife Sybil finishes, in production of their widelysought decorator lamps. Some of the work has been featured in home magazines and decorator journals.

"But I'm a finder, not a digger," he sald of exploring the Hohkan sites. Each discovery is tagged, dated and identified for later reference. Scientists at the University of Arizona visited Las Trincheras several years ago and dated the latest ar-tifacts unearthed at somewhere around I,000 years old. By digging to a depth of five feet, they found potsherds showing a natural "backward progression," from painted and figured work to plain, crude pots. Only two of the latter have been found intact.

AS FOR WHAT GARCIA selects to bring back for his own collection, it is probably of interest primarily to archeologists and history hobbyists.

"Nobody would place any intrinsic value on the things I collect," he says,

Visits to the Trenches

adding, "but then I've developed a real interest in the Indians."

"It's the life that's exciting," he points out, "an archeologist would rather dig in a garbage pit than a burial ground."

The Las Trincheras region, center of much Jesult missionary activity, is also steeped in more recent history. It was once known as "Alta Pimeria," or upper Pima country, for the Pima Indians who live there. The Pimas wove a long-fibered cotton which today puts the tribal title on quality shirt collars and skirt labels. The tribe in Mexico is accepted among the population, García explains, while in America, they still live on reservations.

Casual tourists find that although the Indians left no Montezuma's treasure trove, wandering cowboys may still try to sell poke bags or rifle shells filled with tiny desert gold nuggets.

They know me now and don't try to sell to me any more," says Garcia, noting that natives of the area are unusually helpful when visitors appear to be in trouble and have difficulty with the lan-

EACH WEEK-LONG TRIP finds Garcia and whoever accompanies him, camping by a spring-fed stream on the rancho Jerrado Murrieta. Granddaddy mesquite trees have dipped their roots into the flowing water for years; the shade is cool and firewood is easily gathered.

"I call Jerrado 'Gringo' now," says Garcia, chuckling, "he just found out after all these years that he's an American citizen, born at an Arizona mine where his father worked."

Garcia's trips to Las Trincheras may turn up none of the fabled gold which has sent others plunging into Mexico's arid state of Sonora, but the rewards are there nonetheless.

There is the adventure, which so few of us dare to undertake anymore. There is the personal satisfaction in honest fatigue, earned by lugging a bag of pottery and heavy rocks, taken only because they were once destined for the craftsman's shaping into tools.

And too, there is the clean, sharp taste of tequila with lime and salt as one stares at the campfire in the darkness, pondering the secrets of the land and its ghosts of a thousand years past.

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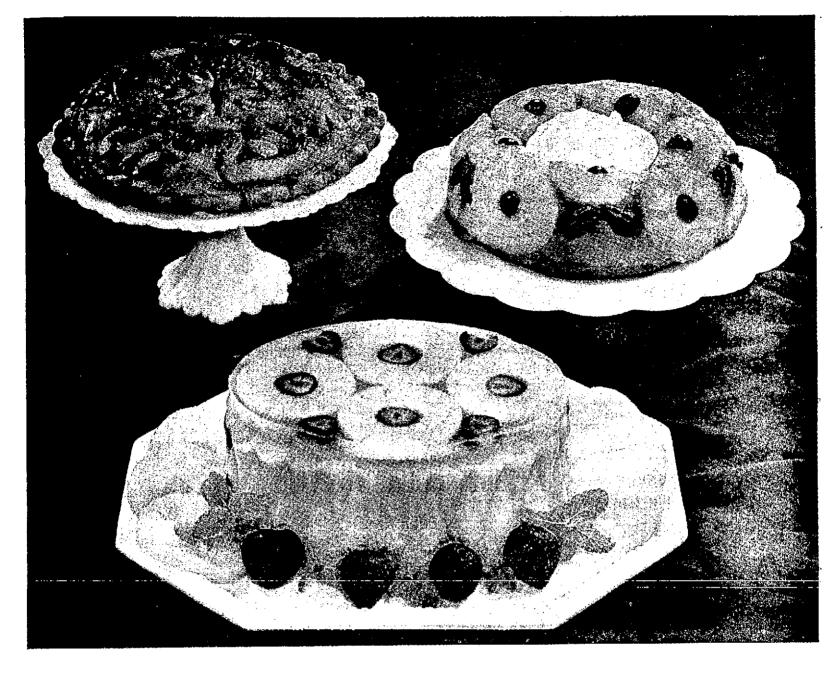
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Pineapple 'Lifts' January Menus

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

T DOESN'T HAVE to be Spring-according to the calendar - to enjoy foods which give the needed "lift" to your January menus. For instance, this Pineapple Sherbet Banquet Salad - the Crunch Pie and the Springtime Pineapple Cake all taste just as fetching as they appear to be. Try 'em and see - then you'll agree!

PINEAPPLE SHERBET BOUQUET SALAD

Show off canned pineapple slices and strawberries in clear golden gelatin molded over lime sherbet for a spring buffet salad.

- (3-ounce) package lemon gelatin Water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice I (1-pound 41/2-ounce) can
- pineapple slices Halved strawberries 1 (6-ounce) package lime gelatin
- 1 pint lime sherbet

Dissolve lemon gelatin in 11/2 cups boiling water. Add lemon juice. Pour half of gelatin in 8-cup mold. Chill until set but not firm. Cool remaining gelatin, Arrange design of drained pincapple slices and strawberries in set gelatin; cover with remaining cooled gelatin. Chill until set but not firm. Meanwhile dice remaining pineapple slices. Combine syrup drained from pineapple and 3/4 cup water. Heat to boiling; pour over lime gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir in sherbet; cool. When mixture begins to thicken, stir in pineapple. Pour over set but not firm clear layer in mold. Chill 4 hours until very firm. Unmold, Garnish as desired with additional pineapple slices and whole strawberries. Makes 8 to 10 servings

BLOOMING PINEAPPLE CRUNCH PIE

A fabulous almond and pineapple crunch layer bakes beneath the bottom crust in this upside down pie.

- 3 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup brown sugar
- (packed) tablespoon water
- (1-pound 41/2-ounce) can pineapple tidbits

Whole or halved blanched almonds Pastry (basis 2 cups flour)

Pineapple Filling

Melt butter over low heat in 9-inch ple plate. Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over bottom and drizzle with water. Remove from heat. Arrange drained tidbits over bottom and around sides of pan in an attractive pattern, (Use remaining pineapple and syrup in filing). Arrange almonds in same way. Carefully line prepared pie plate with rolled out pastry allowing 1/2-inch overhang. Spoon in Pineapple Filling. Cover with pastry. Bring overhanging pastry edge up and over top. Flute edge to seal; prick top. Place pie on square of foil to catch syrup that might bubble over. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 minutes or until pastry is crisp and browned. Remove from oven and turn out, upside-down, onto serving plate. Cool. Delicious with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

PINEAPPLE FILLING

Combine reserved pineapple tidbits and syrup with 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cook, stirring until mixture thickens. Stir in 2 tablespoons lime juice, 2 tablespoons butter and 1/2 cup flaked coconut

SPRINGTIME PINEAPPLE CAKE

Pincapple cake done in a ring mold with almost as much fruit as cake is a favorite with the ladies.

3 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)

- 1 (1-pound 4½-ounce) can pineapple slices
- 5 halved maraschino cher-Pecan halves
- I (I-pound 3-ounce) package layer cake mix

Melt butter over low heat in bottom of 6 to 8 cup ring mold (9-inches diameter, 21/2 to 3-inches deep). Tip mold to coat sides. Sprinkle brown sugar evenly in bottom, Arrange drained pineapple slices over bottom and around outer side of mold. Place cherries inside pineapple slices; arrange pecan halves around sides. Remove from heat. Prepare cake mix following package directions. Carefully spoon batter into mold, filling 3/3 full. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tests done. Remove from oven; let stand a minute or two, then loosen cake with a spatula or knife. Turn out, upside down, onto serving platter. Serve warm with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Spoon remaining batter into paper baking cups, filling half full; bake 15 to 20 minutes.

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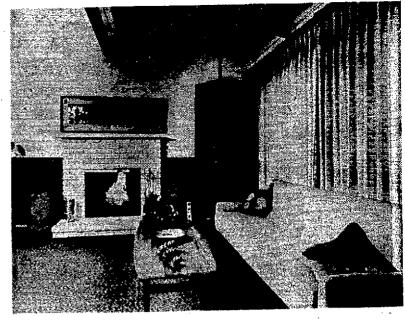
Fourteen

FEW DOLLARS and a lot of "sense!" A four-year-old marriage, a new baby and a small budget were incentives for purchasing a South Bay-area home.

No one was more surprised than Mrs. G. Gordon Getz when her husband bought a mortgage foreclosed house. The practical purpose behind this type of buying is that no down payment is required—just an assumption of payments.

But when Getz asked his wife if she could live in the house, she replied, "No, it's so messy and I just don't like it!" But it was too late—so they moved from their apartment to her parents' home for two weeks while they made the new home liveable.

Vast changes eventually



Photos by Joe Risinger

White paint predominates

in living room, with fireplace

redone in white to add roomy

feeling. Dining area shades,

below, remain in tile's

original brown hue.

Some vainly seek "pennies from heaven." Others, such as the Getzes, go out and prove that

Pennies Frame Heaven

By Ellen Krec

were made in the interior and, today, hardly anything remains of the original

ONE MAJOR expense was painting the exterior white with soft blue trim to match a blue rock roof. The contemporary tract home began to take on a more expensive and cared-for look.

Cost of the front exterior: \$250.39. This included paint, help, brick work and petunias planted, plus a tremendous amount of hard work.

The Getzes worked together on the interior, Mrs. Getz did the decorating while he did the manual labor.

The foyer was reasonably coordinated with the living room by adding foil wallpaper in tangerine and green shades. Since the foyer was small, the guest closet was wallpapered after the door was fitted closely with piano hinges.

A NEW curved vinyl floor in beige with green and brown was added at a cost of \$8. The wallpaper was slightly more expensive, \$12, but the Getzes felt it was worth it.

The living room was decorated by disaster. A pole cabinet fell to the floor, spilling the contents. At the same time the hot water heater seeped water into the old carpeting causing it to mildew. The insurance company became the benefactors and new avocado carpeting was installed in the living room and hall.

Danish walnut furniture was the Getzes' quality purchase. With \$2,000 in savings when they started married life, they felt the best investment would be good furniture. The eightfoot beige slub silk sofa fits as well in this house as it did in their former apartment. The tables are all slab with beveled edges. One custom purchase was the ill-fated stereo, dry bar and china cabinet, all enclosed on a spring pole which has a tendency to

give way.

The fireplace was in very bad condition with losse used brick. With the help of friends, repairs were made and the facade was painted white. A snap-in screen, an under-\$20 purchase, completed the room after the walls were painted white.

WITH THE exception of one bedroom, white paint was used throughout to eliminate waste in color change. The A-frame, open-beam ceilings were painted to match.

The living room was the easiest and the least expensive to redecorate. Even the rains cooperated by showing the Getzes where the roof leaked!

The living room is separated from the dlning-kitchen by a floor-to-ceiling open hook case. A decision was made for them when the Geizes cleaned and sanded the cabinets and the bookcase only to discover dirt and grease had been absorbed into the wood and



the only solution was to use a glossy walnut finish. Cleaning the hardware alone took three days although the savings were worth the effort.

After the copper hood and fan were fitted properly, tiles were replaced in the soft green shade used throughout the kitchen. The walls were papered in bright, cheerful tangerine and green vegetable print.

ONE OF THE kindest house-warming gifts was

the use of a friend's housekeeper for one day—and it took exactly that to clean the stove and bathrooms

Getz discovered at this point that it was not possible to replace a single tile—it had to be done in a unit, a slightly expensive lesson.

All of the plumbing was replaced during this you-and-dad-do-it period.

The white wrought-iron dining furniture was a wedding gift and their Christmas gift to each other is a

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Tiffany lamp to be used above the table.

beige-with-brown The kitchen floor has a dash of turquoise. It was in good condition, so the Getzes retained it-but chose to use accent colors they preferred

THE DEN is the usedfor-everything roomfroning, sewing and baby.

A gift of beige bamboo draperies made the grasscloth wallpaper an easy decision. The paper was difficult to hang and com-paratively expensive, \$30-but the Getzes pre-

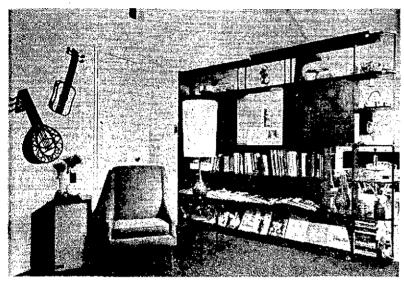
THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

Largely restructured Getz home is white stucco California contemporary styling. Ivy circling drive in used-brick planter, evergreens and windows framed by hedge were added in process.

aithough the Getzes would rather not have it exposed since they have a small child.

THE NURSERY is all baby-boy with chocolate

ble at this point to incorporate color. She already had made use of some of the former living room carpeting, exchanged a white bedspread with her mother for the hot-pink silk brocade,



Far corner of Getz living room is set apart for quiet reading and relaxing by use of bookcase-room divider. Color scheme matches walnut in shelves

ferred quality and felt the labor saving allowed for an occasional splurge.

The open-beamed ceiling was stained copper, an old garage storage chest was antiqued green as was a desk from Getz' office which serves many pur-poses—including as a sewing surface. Two redwood benches were brought in, painted green and placed side by side to hold the television and allow for additional seating. For comfort on the benches, Mrs. Getz made brightly-printed cushions and stacked them in one corner. The same fabric backed the inexpensively framed certificates collected by both young people.

The den bath was wallpapered in a coordinating floral print at a cost of \$4. A medicine chest and white carpeting were the luxury installations, although curtains from their previous apartment blended well. The carpet was a decision made because the expense was less than retiling for color change, and the cost for the two baths was \$25, although that had not been intended originally. Mrs. Getz admits she made a slightly costly error.

The den opens onto pool and patio. The pool will be covered with redwood decking and used as a raised patio. This would allow for pool use if another family should prefer,

ceiling and blue paint alternating with chocolate, blue and gold wallpaper. Figures from the wallpaper were cut out, mounted on colorful mats and frames along with two oversized animal greeting cards. The high re-cessed windows were outlined in blue, then white shutters were added.

An unpainted chest was a baby gift, and it was

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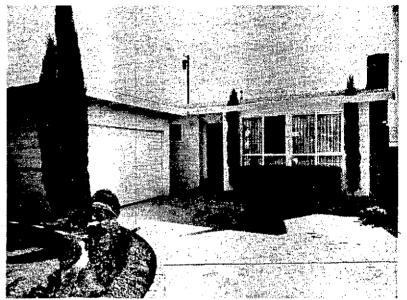
painted white to match the rocker. Including a second-hand "find" in baby crib and bathinette, all repainted, little Garrett's room was finished for less than \$60.

Mrs. Getz describes the master bedroom as wallto-wall bed! The room is 10 by 10, but the decorating belies the fact. By using all white paint on the walls, ceiling, two night chests and a rattan chair, Mrs. Getz decided it was possisalvaged some waterdamaged draperies, then fitted the white draperies from floor to ceiling and finally added a scallopedprint valance to match the chair cushion. With the exception of the paint, the cost to decorate this room was exactly \$10, including the about-to-be-wired kerosene lamp.

The master bath is called "wild bathroom." One wall has foil paper in shades of hot pink, red and white. Originally, they intended to cover all the walls, but realized the paper was overpowering, so the other walls were painted white to match the carpeting, Mrs. Getz still felt the room was cold after she added a white Austrian curtain so she designed a red denim canopy to hang over the tub on a long white cord allowing the scalloped and fringed front to soften the space between the tub and the wall.

TOMATO RED towels and accessories are finishing touches and the total cost for the master bath was \$35.

Since the bedrooms are smail, the guest bedroom also is a part-time dressing room, but a gay, cheerful one. The only change from white paint was a lightlyinted lavender to blend with lavender-and-green print wallpaper already on the wall. The closet door



was painted a deeper lavender and the perfect fit was the furniture Mrs. Getz enjoyed in her room before she was married.

The furniture was all white contemporary with drawers painted lavender. An inexpensive white bedspread was purchased for the bed and a canopy in coordinating print was used over the bed. This elimi-

nated the need for draperles since it completely covered the windows and dropped low over the bed. This was the ideal solution since the bedroom is exposed to the front of the home and the canopy gives complete privacy. No car-peting was used after the hardwood floors were refinished. A wicker clothes hamper was painted lavender, then cushioned with the same print for seating. The ceiling in this room is rubbed-off lavender.

Final accounting shows that while they intended to spend \$500, the total ran to slightly less than \$1,000—but the expenditure has increased the value of the home by almost \$5,000.



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East Side, West Side

■N APRIL, 1524, the first men who weren't Indian saw Manhattan.

They were the crew of Giovanni da Verrazano, an Italian explorer working for France, who had sailed into the lower bay. It was, thought Verrazano, "a pleasant place."

Thirty canoes of Indians came to look over the 50 Europeans. "They came toward us very cheerfully," the Italian wrote, "making a great show of admiration, showing us where we might come to land most safely." Verrazano would have liked to stay, but a storm came in from the Atlantic, and he headed back to sea.

Like most explorers, Verrazano pinned names on everything he saw. He called the upper bay the Gulf of Santa Margherita, after the French king's sister, and named the Hudson River the Vendome, for the Duke of Vendome. It didn't catch on.

Edward Robb Ellis starts his lively history, The Epic of New York City (Coward-McCann, \$12.50), with Verrazano's 50 men and takes it right up to James V. Lindsay. In between there are times of turbulence without number.

There was Captain Jacob Leisler, who in 1689 led a rebellion against Gov. Nicholson for "the preservation of Protestantism." Leisler, supported by the militia and the lower classes, seized the fort and the public funds. He was hanged.

Captain Kidd came to live in New York in 1691. He was a highly respected citizen then, and helped build the original Trinity Church. He married a beauty, Sarah Oort Cox, who had been twice widowed. There was talk at the time that Gov. Fletcher took bribes from pirates.

A slave market opened in New York in 1711-on Wall Street. All wealthy whites owned slaves and treated them harshly. The white believed Negroes lacked souls, and discouraged them from embracing Christianity. Masters refused them permission to be baptized. On April 17, 1712, 23 slaves armed themselves with guns, knives and hatchets and killed a number of the harshest masters, burning their houses. Some of the rebels were burned alive over a slow fire.

Treatment of slaves became more repressive after the 1712 insurrection, Masters often whipped slaves to death. The whites of New York went mad in 1741 when they imagined a plot to establish a slaves' monarchy. In little more than three months, 14 Negroes were burned alive, 18 hanged, 71 banished to the West Indies and 154 imprisoned. Four whites supposed to be in on the plot were executed.

There was even a police riot in New York. It happened on June 16, 1857. The state had organized a metropolitan police force and ordered the city to disband its municipal force. Mayor Fernando Wood refused. On the steps of city hall the two forces clashed and it was a bloody combat. Clubs cracked skulls, fists

The book is a mine of information of other facts, too; of Broadway's beginning as a war path; of Congress discussing burning New York to the ground; of the mobs in 1788 that attacked all doctors they could get their hands on; of the tavern that became New York's first city hall; of the breaking of the Japanese naval code in the New York Public Library, and count-

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For example, even aviation buffs are vague conaccomplishments cerning of Sir Alan J. Cobham, who flew from Cairo to Capetown over wild, hostile territory dotted with the remnants of aircraft - and pilots - who had previously attempted it. Also, the stir-

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'Where Sun Vanished Into Sea'

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AS IS the custom with the National Georgraphic Society, This England is a richly-illustrated volume. As one expects from National Geographic publications, and is never disappointed, the lion's share of the photgraphs and paintings are in rich color-and this is the case with no less than 620 of the 658 illustrations in this book.

The reproduction of the pictures, the quality of the printing, is of an excellence seldom reached nowadays in book publication.

The book, to begin with, is England's story from the beginning, when "a people wandering westward came to a land where the sun vanished into the sea. When ice glazed that land, they huddled in caves."

The historic aspects, the descriptions of the land that is England and the people who are Englishmen and Englishwoman, are done with the accuracy and simplicity (but never one of writing down) that also are a part of the National Geographic tradition.

But, of course, it is the pictures that are memorable. To single out the most exceptional from over 600, all of which are exceptional, is almost an impossiblity, but this reviewer cannot

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-The scenes in Hyde Park, wherein an African inveighs on Pan-Africanism and a prophet of doom carries a huge sign: "Flee from the wrath to Come."

-The Billingsgate porter carrying a crate of fish on his hat.

—The Oxford undergraduates in "sub fuse," Oxford's full academic dress, holding a post mortem on exams as traffic roars by them.

-A Gypsy caravan, in all its gaudy panoply, rolling on automobile tires but drawn by a plodding horse.

There are, of course, the many striking pictures of Britain's splendor, of royal pageantry and of the symbols of Britain's great past. But the pictures of the people are here, too. These, above all, are England.

-Nat Honig

Uncensored Documentary of Spanish H-Bomb Hunt

THE DAY THEY LOST THE H-BOMB, by Christo-pher Morris, Coward-McCann, \$5.

ON Jan. 17, last year, four hydrogen bombs, were lost when a B52 of the Strategic Air Command and its jet-fueling tanker were destroyed in a collision over the coast of Spain. Three were quickly found, spaced a mile apart, around the primitive village of Palo-mares. Two months later the fourth was located 2,550 feet down on the ocean bottom and on March 25 it, too, was retrieved.

During "Operation Bro-ken Arrow" --- the biggest U.S. military operation of the 1960's outside the Vietnamese war-Pentagon security considerations permitted only abstract bits of information to filter through heavy censorship.

Now Christopher Morris, Spain correspondent for a London newspaper, who was one of the first on the spot and under no obligation to respect military censorship, gives his version of what happened. It's a thoroughly competent docu-mentary of that harrowing, terrifying affair, with all its international ramifications.

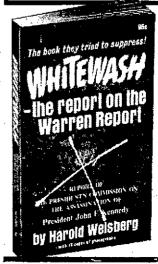
Morris estimates Broken Arrow, which deployed 18 ships and 3,000 men, cost a shocking \$84 million. He tells how 1,100 tons of contaminated earth and tomato vines were scraped from the farms of Palomares and shipped in 5,000 barrels for burial at the AEC's complex at Savannah River, near Aiken, S.C.

He writes of mysterious black boxes, containing classified material, also seen parachuting into the sea, and the recovery of at least one. The huge space-age armada, with three space-age submersi-bles, and its array of maritime scientists and experts, including Jon Lindbergh, actually was unable to find the fourth H-bomb, Morris reveals, and was finally

guided to it by a Spanish fisherman, Francisco Simo, who had seen the aerial collision. Simo was decorated by the United States and received Spain's highest naval award.

Morris reports the movements of the Russian trawler that spied on Broken Arrow; and the role played by the robot vessel CURV (Cable - Controlled Underwater - Research-Vehicle) in the recovery of the fourth bomb. CURV was airlifted to the scene from Long Beach Airport.
---Morry Rabin

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Severity Overrated in Glandular Fever

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

SEVERITY OF GLANDULAR fever (infectious mononucleosis) has been overrated, a campus doctor contends.

Dr. John H. Filnn, director of health services at the University of Rochdisorder, marked ester, says the disorder, marked by swollen lymph glands in the neck, causes more absentee-



ism from school than necessary.

Prolonged bed rest hinders rather than helps, he says.

There may be prolonged weakness after recovery, and Dr. Flinn believes lasting symptoms—those after four to six weeks—may be due to too much physical restriction rather than to the disease itself.

AN OLD HAZARD of drinking moonshine whisky continues to show up; gout.

The condition is caused by lead poisoning, brought on by exposure to whisky-contaminated stills put together with lead solder.

One doctor reported to the American Rheumatism Association that all but one of 34 gout patients were on moonshine. The sole exception was a house painter who used lead paints.

Dr. Gene V. Ball of University of Alabama Medical Center says moonshine gout is not limited to the South, as is popularly thought.

The three largest illegal stills selzed by revenue agents the year before last were in the New York area.

A COMPOUND COMMONLY used in medicine and pharmacy appears to be able to inhibit viruses.

The chemical is PVP, sometimes used as a blood-plasma substitute in the treatment of shock (circulatory collapse). It also is used as a vehicle to convey other drugs.

ADD-A-ROOM

In a report in Nature, University of Miami (Fla.) researchers describe test-tube experiments in which PVP inhibited certain viruses.

One of the biggest pushes in medical research today is the attempt to find antiviral drugs that will combat a wide variety of virus diseases in man. No such drug now exists.

PROPAGANDA IS SNARLING efforts to obtain blood donations from Vietnamese.

Explains Col. Daniel C. Campbell Jr., USAF, MCi

"Charley (the Viet Cong) had circulated a rumor that blood donation would result in impotence and this is devastating to a blood collection campaign."

ELECTROCOAGULATION OF certain spots in the brain has eliminated the desire to drink among alcoholics, researchers in Santiago, Chile, report.

Coagulated was a brain site known as the dorsomedial thalamic nucleus. In each of three patients the nucleus on both the left and right sides was coagulated separately, about eight days apart.

One patient died 11 months after the operation during a heavy drinking bout. But the second has abstained completely from Ilguor for 24 months. The third patient also has experienced improvement, according to a report in Medical Tribune, newspaper for doctors.

SPECIALISTS IN obstetric anesthesiology are being trained at Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland, in an effort to help reduce infant deaths.

Half of all births in the nation are unattended by personnel trained in anesthesia, it is reported. Furthermore, fewer than 1 per cent of the nation's 649 maternity hospitals provide 24-hour anesthesia service, even though half of deliveries occur at night.

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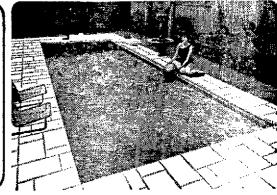
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PLANT A DECIDUOUS (leafless in winter) Crape myrtle tree or two in your yard, or a bush type,

and you'll have about three summer months panicles (clusters) of gorgeously showy flowers. (The tree's botanical name is Lagerstroemia, pronounced lay-ger-stree'mi-a, named

By Joe Littlefield

by Linnaeus for his friend Magnus von Lagerstrom.) These plants may be available for a brief time at some of the nurseries and cost less in bare rnot condition than they will in containers later in the year. Mix at least one part of an organic material or one of the prepared planter mix mulches with two parts of soil, when setting out bare root trees. Be sure to firm the soil well at planting time. Feet tramping down the soil isn't firm enough. You must use the round end of a shovel or a pick

it sprouts new growth.

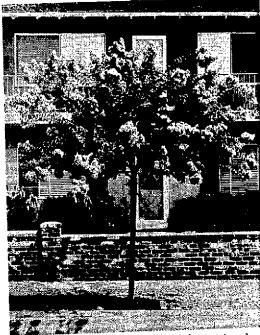
There are two kinds of crape myrtles. The indica kind is available in seven color varieties, of pure red, snow white, rose-pink, brilliant rich red, shell pink, rose red and watermelon

handle to firm well. The tree must be kept moist till

SPECIOSA. "Queen's crape myrtle," produces large spikes of light lavendar flowers. (Don't blame your nurseryman if he doesn't have all the colors described. He loves trees and plants, otherwise, he wouldn't be in the nursery business. You mustn't blame him if he all color doesn't carry varieties of plants unless he gets periodic inquiries for them. He grows plants to sell because that is his livelihood, and therefore stocks plants that are regularly purchased. However, he happily can order plants he may not have, providing they are obtainable at wholesale nurseries.)

Even though crape myrtles originated in several warm regions of the world, from India to Australia, they are listed generally to stand cold from five degrees above zero to five degrees below. They love all the sunshine they can get and dry atmosphere. They are grown in desert areas too. Crape myrtles are most unhappy along the coast because they are susceptible to mildew. We've seen several of these mature plants growing there, but can imagine how much they must have suffered annually from mildew until they grew to a mature height.

Crape myrtles need lots more and frequent watering even though they grow well in desert areas.



Showy crape myrtle grows in tree form (above) and as bush. Either offers showy summer color.

券GARDEN CLUBS券

NORTH LONG BEACH branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 3901 Atlantic Ave. to hear Loran Paulson describe pruning methods.

LANDSCAPE gardener Roy Shiba will show slides of small oriental gardens at a 12:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Lakewood Garden Club, Lakewood Youth Center, Arbor Road and Woodruff Avenue.

A nursery lady in Yucaipa noticed her chunky crape myrtle, in a large container among other good shrubs, wilted more frequently than did the others. The foliage perked up shortly after it was watered, whereas the other plants then didn't need water.

A NEIGHBOR wondered why her mature, easily 30-feet tall, crape myrtle growing in the front yard shed leaves daily. We told her she must water the tree deeply despite the sprinkler system lawn watering; that kind of watering just wasn't sufficient. The tree dropped much less foliage when it was deeply watered.

Bulbs, too, need lots of water as they are growing actively to bloom later. Several wholes ale bulb growers believe if gardeners watered bulbs oftener the plants would develop longer stems and better blossoms too. Most of us luckily planted the usual spring blooming bulbs in the fall season. Now we have the opportunity to add several other kinds of bulbs in our gardens.

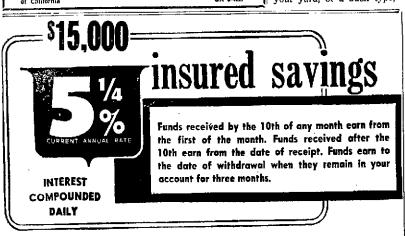
Hybrid amaryllis with the thick flower stalks and large trumpet shape flowers in several colors, may be planted in full sun or half shade location of the garden. Be sure the bulb necks are about half to an inch above the ground level.

YELLOW CALLAS should not be planted in shade. The bulbs should get around half a day of sun, if you desire blooms! Pink callas require the same planting location. Any scale lilies bulbs (with flowers like Easter Illies) in several colors, too, should be set out at this time.

Chances are snails and slugs may not bother these bulbs as they start to grow. Nonetheless, you'd be wise to regularly scatter snail bait to control pests throughout the garden area. The snail-slug baits usually are effective. To get the most for your money and maximum annillhation, select the bait with a scent that teasingly lures them to their "final meal" on earth.

A percentage of pansies and violas may be doomed unless you uncover the soil over the crown areas where future bloom ing runner branches emanate from. Plants die off when buried too deep. The lowest base area of the plant trunk where all new growth starts from should be above ground level.

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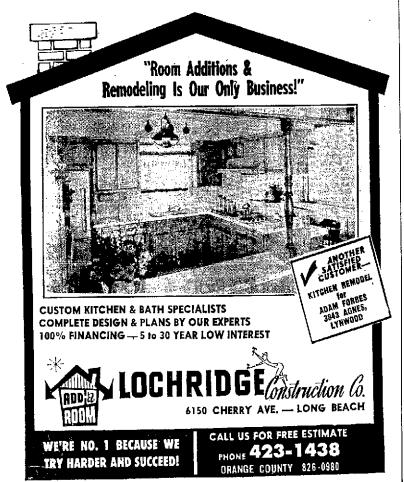
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They All Laughed When I--

built a boyack planter box

By Ted Krec

SWEEPING THE Midwest right now are the dreaded Polack stories, told something

How many Polacks does it take to make popcorn?

Answer: Five-one to hold the pot and four to shake the

Frankly, I was kind of in favor of Polack stories sweeping the Midwest because I'm Czech (Bohemian style) by ethnic category. I automatically think anything is funny that is told about the Polish

PLEASE NOTE that I said I WAS in favor of the Polack stories-until my wife (Hungarian descent) combined one with a Czech story.

She told about the Polack carpenter foreman who observed a Czech carpenter sorting nails and throwing a

goodly number away.
"Why are you throwing those nails away?" he asked the Czech.

the wrong end!"

other side of the house!"

all. I decided to put a box pieces. The top was dressed

MY WIFE viewed the pro- ted seat. ceedings with abject terror. Naturally, the whole mess time! since she knows how useless I is full of hammer marks, but



They laughed when I started, but howled when I finished.

inexpensive four-inch hill-ful-smelling $m \, e \, s \, s \, -i \, n$ the

"Quit it—those are for the cause it actually is fencing Finally, after a few weeks, ther side of the house!" with a knife-like edge on one the box was nearly full, so I So it came to pass that I deside and a receiving slot like bought a few bags of builders cided to build a planter box in an arrow nock on the other, sand, peat moss and planter my back yard. Right in the The pieces telescope together, mix and topped it off. After it middle of the back fence is a I sheathed in the sides first, was tamped down, I planted rubber tree—for no reason at then overlapped the front all my succulents. all. I decided to put a box pieces. The top was utessed around it with seats and plant out with some four-inch red- I wasn't worried about comthe inside of the box with suction top front I nailed some long rubber tree with the planting to make a slattwo-by-fours to make a slat-

"Because the points are on and-dale lumber for the sides left-front corner. He was ripe and front. This is so called be- for weeks.

mixture, since these trees will root from any spot, any-

I took out the back patio light and put in a floodlight to shine on the new creation and our guests are most apprecia-

Only one problem ramains. The dog still fancies that am in the building business, when I put the redwood stain left-front corner and he keeps "This will be a real Boyack on it, I found the hammer excavating sleeping space for

THE COST was remarkably the Bohemians, have achieved assorted sod, rocks and pieces Jow, since I haunted lumber fame chiefly in the field of po-of masonry. Anything that yards until I found sales on litical assassinations—but had no utility went into the the pieces I wanted. You don't need high-grade wood for a planter box-and as FOR SOME reason known long as it's redwood, it will

Even my wife says she likes it-and for a Hungarian to give the stamp of approval to a Bohemian project—well, it almost borders on the supernatural!

If you should desire to build something like this, I'd he pleased to send along a plan-Bohemian rough sketch of course for a dime to cover cost of printing and mailing.

And in case you're using Polack nails, I'll indicate which ends should be pointedl Information Free

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The Green Fumbler

planter box!" she scoffed, marks added to the charm. himself right in that spot. The falling back on a derogatory Then I had to fill it—and attrition on succulents is adjective alluding to Bohem-this took some weeks. I threw high, in all the grass cuttings and

I admit that my ancestors, bush clippings, dog droppings, this planter box turned out cavernous box. pretty good. Let me tell you

First I staked out the area I only to beagles, our dog endure. decided to cover—the box began sleeping in this dreadwould be six feet long, four feet wide and a foot and one-half high.

I began by anchoring two pieces of two-by-four to the concrete block wall with a star drill and expansion bolts. Then I got a piece of fourby-four (all redwood, naturally) and sank two posts in the ground for the front supports. These I set in cement.

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pliable than formerly. If the pet has been in good flesh, he may now actually be the lean side, he actually barrel-shaped, his neck may look semi-emaciated. ******************************* The coat may seem harsher and perhaps thinner, Inves-ADD-A-ROOM or mors, dental carles, cal-

> ago. The dog may be inclined to snap now and then, pos-

smelling or tasting. He may thicker. If he has been on move at a slower pace and resist obeying commands. tigation may show skin tulouses and cataracts. And that gray muzzle probably wasn't there a few years

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old age to any extent. Your veterinarian may ments may not be as high as usual, but there must be enough to provide the dog with energy. Honey added to the diet gives instant energy. A balanced vitamin and mineral supplement should be fed. He will need extra amounts if he is being treated with antibiotics which destroy intestinal bacteria needed for manufacture or use of vitamins

canned food. If not, be sure

the dog has protein of good

biological value to maintain

a nitrogen balance. His car-

bohydrate and fat require-

by the dog. See that the old dog has moderate exercise as well as lots of rest. Let him live closely with the family so

he can bask in companionship and feel loved. Do any necessary treatment at home, if possible. He will become extremely upset if you leave him with a veterinarian for any length of

A dog that drops in the hindquarters can perhaps live a few more months or even a few more years providing you can create some sort of wheeled device for him, Also massage his legs and hind parts. A heat pad may help too.

But when the final stages seem more than the dog can bear, do the merciful thing and have him put quietly to sleep.

NEXT SUNDAY: Orange Empire Dog Club will have a show and obedience trial at National Orange show grounds, San Bernardino.

Notice Anything

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huf? Combing your hair different!" She was sincere.

I had been a skinhead for 20 years - since she was

three years old. If there's a lesson to be

learned from this story, I suppose it's this. Gentlemen, if you would wear a hairpiece to please or impress the women, forget it; they'll never notice the difference.

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Why Do We Say? What Does It Mean?

(Continued from Page 4) corps. Boycott: a word still In the news.

In 1868, the President of the Scientific Association of Trinidad sent some tiny tropical fish to England. The small creatures bore their young every four weeks and thrived on mosquito larvae. Now dear to the Mosquito Abatement Officials, we can all thank Mr. L.J. Lechmere Guppy, who gave his name to a wonderful family.

Fresh fruits will soon be flooding the markets and one orange-toned favorite is the cantaloupe. They were first grown in Cantalupo, Italy, though their version is seldom grown in this country. We have given their name to a variety of muskmelons

Common now is the hot dog. What ball game is a good one without this mustard-smeared snack? The Burgers of Frankfurt, Germany once relished these sausages of beef and pork with their ale. When we ask for frankfurters at the park or the delicatessen we're just being one of the

Even the crunchy pretzel has a story the ale drinker might not know, and their inventor could be spinning in his grave, if he could know they were given out by tavern owners to encourage more drinking.

Several centuries ago, he was a monk who created a small brittle biscuit by folding its arms as if in prayer and awarded it to children for their excellence in religious study. Searchers of word origins found it in the Monk's German "pretzel," but perhaps it was also drawn from the Latin word "praeston" which means excellent. Either way, they're delicious.

THOSE quaffing their drinks in an American tavern seldom stop to consider why it is called a bar, The answer lies in the rough, burly days of our nation's beginning, when an innkeeper wanted to stop serving drinks and go to bed for the night. To keep the rumthirsty fellows away from the bottles, he lowered a fence of iron bars that had been tied to the ceiling above the serving counter, Locked in behind the bars. the rum and whiskey was safe 'til the owner returned.

Men who feel they must top off their dinners with an aromatic cigar can thank the early pioneer drivers of the Conestoga wagons for the stogies. They wanted a smoke that would last a long time as they rode behind the slow oxen across the vast plains of America.

Perhaps they had the right idea, because they didn't rush away from their meal, but leaned back and enjoyed viewing the everchanging land that drifted passed them.

Our language is changing fast. What will the next two score and 10 hold? Is the moon really made of dust or is there still a chance it's green cheese? It seems likely that when the first spaceship returns from the moon it will take all of our million words and more to tell about it.

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NOTHING IN THIS world matters more than peo-And-no matter how you look at it---where people are concerned, nothing matters more than love. It is the one universal human involvement. Isn't it great that we have a Valentine's Day to remind us how important love is? A time for parties and other events when people can become sentimental and say nice things to each other without being shy.
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Questions & Answers

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were brought from Milan to Cologne and between 1180 and 1220, the solid gold shrine itself was created by the most gifted goldsmiths of that time, The Cologne Cathedral's twin towers rise to a height of 515 feet. Work on the structure began in 1248 and was completed in 1880, five and one-half centuries later.

Q. What different governments have held jurisdiction over the area that is now the State of Texas? A.E.

A. Texas has been under the jurisdiction of six governments: Spain, France Mexico, the Republic of Texas, the Confederate States of America and the United States of America. Texas first entered the Union on Dec. 29, 1845.





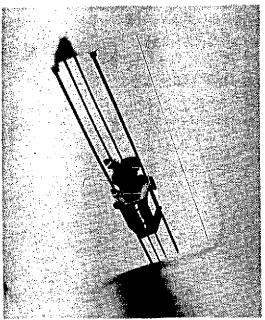
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Busy is the housewife with the hundred-and-one tasks of the day-breakfast, kids off to school, lunches, laundry, shopping, club, P-T.A., you name it. So it's welcome assistance with menu planning that Southland Magazine offers a weekly recipe for the family menu. Watch for Mildred K. Flanary's cooking column each Sunday in Southland.



When necessary, Freddie Beavers doesn't hesitate to walk on grease-covered cables high in air to make repairs. This picture is through roof of framway car.

Freddie's Job

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Beavers. Passengers often stare in open-mouth horror when they look up and see Beavers going about his business above them on the moving car.

The only occupation hazard Beavers will admit to is the extremes in altitude he experiences in a trip up or down the mountain, "My ears pop like pop corn every time I make a run," he commented. Besides the altitude, freak weather is a factor in Beavers' professional life.

"I've started off at the Valley Station in a heat wave and stepped off my platform 15 minutes later in a snow storm at the top, Beavers said. "That's when

Recipe

Week

I get out my winter underwear. Sometimes our passengers are wearing shorts or swim suits when I come out in a sweater and warm hat at the Valley Station. They look at me like I'm crazy but it's no picnic on top of those cars exposed to the weather. I don't think people believe it when you tell them it will be 40 degrees cooler at the top of the tramway," Beavers said with a smile.

THERE ARE no waiting lines for Beavers' job if he should ever decide to retire. And to date no sidewalk superintendents have tried to climb on his eight-inch platform to give him advice as he hangs suspended over



From desert floor with Freddie Beavers riding on top, cable car heads up Mt. San Jacinto.

one of the most spectacular cliff faces in America.
"Up here," Beavers once

said as he stepped onto his platform for a ride to the top, "the only people we want are experts." At the moment that's all you'll find on top of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway cars-just "experts." No others need apply.

A SPECIAL cooky recipe wins the \$5 prize this week for Mrs. Gerald J. Pummel, of 4518 Pasadena Ave. FRUIT COOKIES

21/2 cups sifted flour

cup butter tsp. soda

tsp. salt tsp. cinnamon

cups sugar

eggs

lbs. dates, (cut in chunks) lb. candied cherries, quartered

lb. pineapple, sliced thin lb. almonds, coarsely cut

lb. brazil nuts, coarsely cut Toast almonds, chop fruit and nuts one day-bake the

Sift dry ingredients. Work butter until soft. Add sugar gradually and work until smooth. Beat in eggs. Add dry ingredients, fruit, and nuts. Drop by teaspoons on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400° for

Do not overbake. Makes about 10 dozen cookies.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

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(Continued from Page 16) ring adventures of Jimmy Mattern, who had to walk

out of Siberia after crashing in that wasteland on a round-the-world flight, receive the attention they deserve but have only infrequently received.

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After being in business for over nine years at Cherry Avenue and Wardlow Road, on the Signal Hill-Lone Beach boundary. host Nick Nickoloff and his son Carl have run head-on into that popularity problem. Their colorful restaurant, Nik's coffee shop and Viking Room, is jammed during peak luncheon and dinner periods with throngs delighted by the quality of the Nickoloffs' foods, their moderate prices and deft service by a large staff of lively waitresses.

The solution, of course, is expansion. For several months Carl and Nick have been studying architect and specifications. plans

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Next summer, work will begin on an ambitious construction project which will enlarge both the coffee shop and the Viking lounge. It will be the second time expansion has been forced on the Nickoloffs in order to accommodate the crowds. Opened originally on Nov. 1, 1957, the restaurant was expanded in January 1962 when the Viking Room was added. It's popularity has been encouraged by the Viking's special dinners which-though low in price-include a glass of sparkling wine. Served nightly, except Sunday, are: spaghetti dinner every Monday, \$1.10; ground round steak, Tuesday, round steak, Tuesday, \$1.35; veal cutlet, Wednes-day, \$1.40; fried chicken, Thursday, \$1.45; Australian lobster tail, Friday, \$2.60, and tenderloin steak, Saturday, \$1.60.

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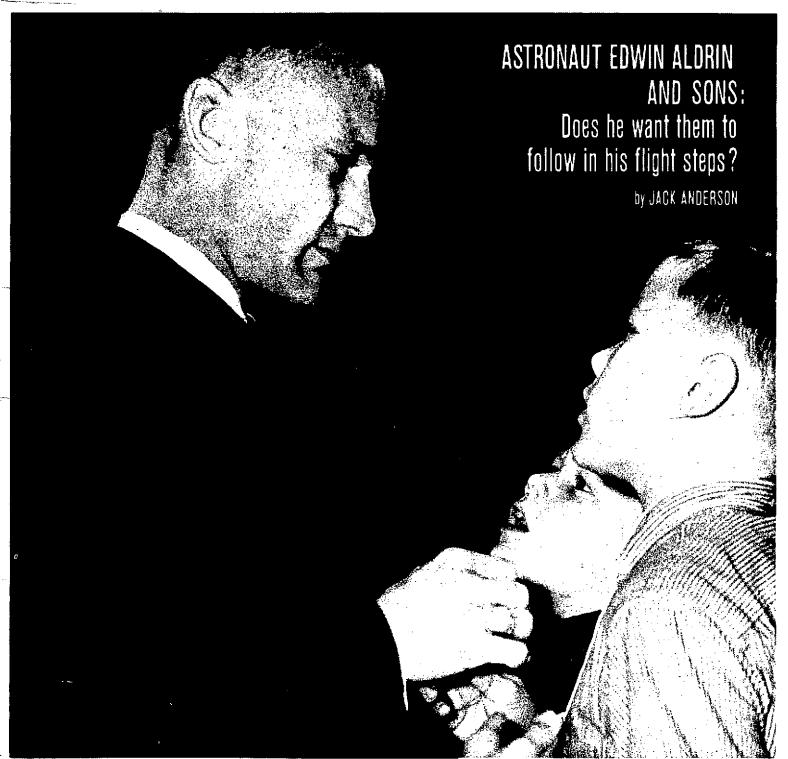
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Q. Why has there been such great mystery about the death of Walt Disney? Did he or did he not suffer from cancer? Why hasn't the public been told?

—R.T., Burbank, Calif.

A. Disney's lung was removed because it was can-

cerous, and it certainly led to his death. In some families the word "cancer" still has an opprobrious connotation, is not used.

Q. Isn't the real reason Bill Moyers is quitting the job as Lyndon Johnson's press secretary because Moyers and Johnson no longer see eye to eye on the big issues of the day?—Charles LeFaire, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A. Moyers' resignation stems from several factors: He wanted to replace George Ball in the State Department or become a junior edition of Averell Harriman as a roving ambassador, and he needs more money for family reasons. But he generally supports the President's political philosophy.

Q. Which is the oldest Greek-letter fraternity in the U.S.A.?—Ron Schwartz, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.



Q. Where is Jack Lescoulie? I have watched him for years on the Today TV program. Is he ill? What's happened? — Louise I. Martin, San Diego, Calif. A. Lescoulic was fired from the Today show last September. "They no longer needed me," he explains.

Q. Is it true that Winston Churchill's mother, Lady Randolph Churchill, introduced tattooing to British society?—Sandra Lincoln, Rye, N.Y.

A. Yes, she had a tattooed snake encircling her arm, introduced the fad in social circles, where it was copied by such monarchs as Edward VII, Czar Nicholas II, George V, many others.

Q. Identify, please, the author of the following quotation: "Education has for its object the formation of character."—Lois Hansen, Madison, Wis.

A. Herbert Spencer, 1820-1903, British philosopher.

Q. On the new Jack Webb Dragnet show, does Webb do everything?—Vera Hutchens, Tulsa, Okla.

A. He stars, produces and directs.

Q. Has actress Pat Neal recovered from her stroke surgery?—Leslie Ann Knox, Lexington, N.C.

A. Not completely. She still suffers memory lapses.



Q. I understand Mamie Van Doren is 20 years older than her baseball-player husband. True?—T.E., Tampa, Fla.

A. She is 34; Lee Meyers is turning 20.

Q. Ray Milland had a giant of a handsome son, 6 feet 7 inches tall. PARADE once ran him on the cover. What happened to the lad?—L.T., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Got married, fell into the dope habit, was recently arrested, is now trying to kick the addiction.

Q. Why is Prince Charles of England being sent to Cambridge instead of Oxford?—Paul Van Thorne, Ithaca, N.Y.

A. Charles chose Cambridge himself, will major in history.

Q. What's happened to the motion picture the Rolling Stones were supposed to make?—Thelma Mackey, Baltimore, Md.

A. Postponed indefinitely.

Q. Is Lana Turner's sixth marriage on the rocks?

V.T., Phoenix, Ariz.

A. She and her husband, Bob Eaton, have talked of separation.

Q. That girl with the Fiat motor fortune, Princess Ira con Furstenberg—is she making a success of her film career?—Bea De Fina, Atlantic City, N.J.

A. The Princess finished one film, Matchless, is working on another, Hot Secrets, in Hamburg.

Q. Does the FBI bug all the foreign embassics in Washington, D.C.? Isn't this why they bug us?—E.L.T., Berkeley, Calif.

A. Some embassy lines have been tapped in the cause

of national security. The espionage game is, of course, mutual.

Q. Is General MacArthur's widow alive?—Velma Bernard, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Yes, Mrs. MacArthur is seen frequently in New York City with her son.

Q. I know that Selective Service has been inducting

IY's because the Army has lowered its qualifying mental-test scores, but who all does the IY classification embrace?—Louis Petri, Chicago, Ill.

A. According to the law, "In Class IY shall be placed any registrant who would be classified in Class 1A, Class 1AO or Class 1O but for the fact that he is found under applicable physical, mental and moral standards to be not currently qualified for service in the armed forces, and who would be qualified for such service in time of war or national emergency declared by the Congress."

Q. How much does it cost General Eisenhower when he is confined to Walter Reed Hospital?—Bernie Tibbins, Yonkers, N.Y.

A. About \$1.45 per day.

Q. I read that Nat King Cole's daughter, Carole, secretly wed an artist named Charles Simon some weeks ago. I would like to know if Mr. Simon is white or Negro?—E.A.L., Baton Rouge, La.

A. White.



Q. At President Johnson's press conferences are cue signs placed up before the newspapermen so they can applaud or laugh? I cannot understand how supposedly intelligent men can applaud and laugh at those L.B.J. remarks.—J.A. Connor, Snohomish, Wash,

A. Many newspapermen are blessed with a responsive sense of humor.

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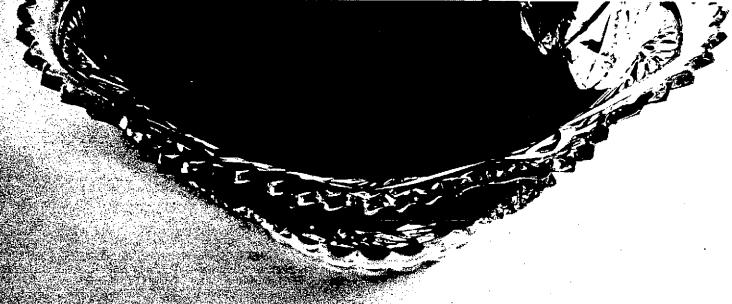
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TOO MUCH by LLOYD SHEARER

mericans are probably the hardest drinkers in the world today. A recent public-opinion survey reveals that one in every five adults has some family member who drinks too much, while one in 14 claims he is close to a person who shows the effects of drinking "almost all the time."

The World Health Organization began a nation-by-nation study of alcoholics in the 1950's. That study, on the basis of alcoholics per 100,000 population. shows the U.S. took an early lead that it has never relinquished. Fourteen years ago, we had 4000 alcoholics per 100,-000 population, followed by France with 3000; Sweden, 2600; Switzerland, 2500; Denmark, 2000; Norway, 1600.

Alcoholism has long been regarded as strictly a masculine problem, but in America today alcoholism among women is booming. Several years ago the gencrally accepted ratio of men to women alcoholics was five or five and a half to one. The common estimate held that, of the 5 million alcoholics in this country, 750,000 were females.

Authorities now believe that those

figures are way off.

The National Council on Alcoholism estimates that 6.5 million people are suffering from alcoholism today. And of this number, no one really knows how many are women, because women in our society are the hidden drinkers.

Several experienced clinicians, Dr. Marvin A. Block, chairman of the Committee on Alcoholism of the Council of Mental Health for the American Medical Association, and Dr. Ruth Fox, medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism, suspect the ratio may now be one to one in various urban areas. Dr. Block has even ventured the opinion that there are now possibly more women than men alcoholics in the country, pointing out that it is infinitely more difficult to detect the female drinkers, who drink in the solitude and privacy of their own homes and thus avoid public recognition.

The popular image of the woman drunk is that of a poor, lined, old bag or a blowsy skid-row apparition. That image is dated.

Increasingly, today's woman drinker is found in the best residential neighborhoods of the major cities and their suburbs.

Sarah A. Boyd, of the Berks County, Pa., Committee on Alcoholism, reports that the average female alcoholic is 36 to 50, of superior intelligence, married to a man of better than average income, has two to three children.

TOUGH ON THE FAMILY

These women do not exist on the fringes of society. For the most part they are young and middle-aged matrons with families. Most of them remain submerged in unhappy homes in suburban America, protected by husbands, parents, children and friendly family doctors in a conspiracy of discreet silence.

In many cases the families of female alcoholics are accessories to the disease. They provide the drinker with liquor at home so that she will not venture outside and shame them.

Frequently they ship her off to a private hospital to recover from the effects of a drinking bout under the guise that she is suffering from a "nervous disorder" or "nervous exhaustion."

What are the differences between



Tomorrow graphically depicted the ravages

women and men alcoholics? According to the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies, women start drinking later in life but progress faster than men through the final stages of alcoholism.

According to Marilyn Johnson, an assistant professor of preventive medicine at the University of Nebraska's College of Medicine, women alcoholics are emotionally sicker than male alcoholics. They generate more personality disorders, more anger, more hostility; although to a remarkable degree, they have all the complex symptoms of alcoholism found in men, plus many artful characteristics derived from their status as women. Generally, they are involved to the fullest extent in hiding their drinking, in avoiding recognition of their alcoholism, in evading the necessary decision to renounce it.

As with sex, society employs the double standard with respect to drinking. This is why the woman alcoholic, fearful of the especially strong social stigma, goes to far greater lengths than the male in concealing the extent of her drinking.-She indulges in rationalizations, pretensions, subterfuges of every type.



and tortures undergone by women alcoholics, the number of which is increas-

ing daily in the United States. Average female alcoholic is 36 to 50 years of age.

She demonstrates incredible resourcefulness in obtaining and stocking her supply of liquor (the extraordinary amount of "cooking sherry" on grocery lists is proverbial) and remarkable ingenuity in finding hiding places for it (plastic lotion containers, hot-water bags, even electric irons). Frequently she drinks vodka or gin in the hope of avoiding detection and carries a small bottle in her purse, which she drains when in the powder room.

DOESN'T FOOL OTHERS

To avoid facing her problem the woman alcoholic develops a facility to rationalize. She tells herself that she is tense or tired and needs a drink to "perk up" or that she is drinking because her husband is away or unsympathetic. She may not fool others, but she almost always deceives herself. It is this self-deception which perpetuates her illness and prevents her from seeking treatment.

Why do women drink? Asked that particular question in one survey, the subjects replied that they drank excessively in order to improve their own self-image in meeting the everyday problems of life. Physicians found these same women to be compulsive, neurotic, anxiety-ridden, immature and dependent personalities lacking interest and drive. Many women who were shy and insecure found in alcohol a means of escape from their social maladjustment, an escape from the mounting pressures, frustrations and disappointments of life.

The tensions born of sexual maladjustment play an increasingly vital role in the growing alcoholism of women. Incompatibility in marriage, lonely widowhood, menopausal depression, a sorry love affair—women have cited all these as triggering their alcoholism.

The stereotype of the promiscuous woman drunk bears little validity. On the contrary, the available evidence indicates that alcoholic women are frequently frigid, inhibited or sexually unresponsive.

In a Philadelphia study of 69 middleand upper-class alcoholic women, the majority confessed that their marriages were emotionally bankrupt because they somehow could not "react," could not communicate with their husbands. Many physicians are convinced that women drink more often than men in response to a crisis situation. Asked to pinpoint the incubus of their drinking, twice as many women as men cited a specific experience such as a death or divorce.

There are exceptions, of course, but usually it is the immature, undisciplined personality that seeks in alcohol the escape from fear, unhappiness and frustration. When that personality is a female, it becomes even more disturbing and alarming, because alcoholism in women produces greater disruption in family life than does alcoholism in men.

WHY WOMEN DRINK REAVILY

As a rule, the woman alcoholic is not confined in a hospital until her drinking problem has continued for years, resulting in social and familial rejection. Then she becomes more emotionally disturbed than her male counterpart because of the social stigma against female drinkers. This is probably why there is a higher proportion of suicide attempts among alcoholic women than among alcoholic men. Society expects its married females to be stronger than its married males, and when the woman fails society, her community rejects her intensely.

The ravages of alcoholism are well-known. Why then are so many more women drinking heavily these days?

Dr. Ruth Fox says, "These are prosperous times. Women have more money. These are also critical war-torn times filled with turmoil and anxiety. These are sophisticated times in which no one arches an eyebrow at women drinking. It's become the thing to do, especially in the cities. Who nowadays disapproves of women drinking?"

Adds anthropologist Margaret Mead: "One of the protections that women have had against alcoholism is that, unlike men, they have not been expected to drink. If they didn't like drinking, they didn't have to drink. Now this attitude is beginning to disappear. It has totally disappeared on Madison Avenue, I should think. It has disappeared in international diplomatic circles, for the most part. . . . In our society the built-in methods of protection have fallen down. We have

invented a new one which is Alcoholics Anonymous, but it only protects after you have the disease..."

James Davidson, executive director of the Alcoholism Council of Greater Los Angeles, says, "The current increase in women drinkers may be due to the fact that more are being discovered as alcoholics simply because more women are working now than in the past, and their drinking is exposed. Or perhaps there are more women alcoholics now because the public has come to accept drinking among women."

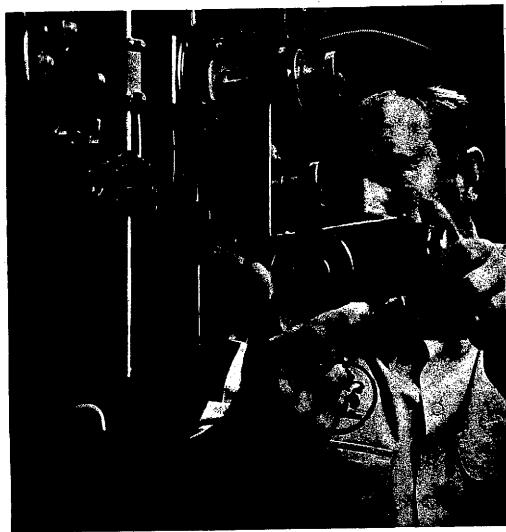
Other sociologists point the finger of blame at life in the suburbs, where on a typical day the husband catches the 8:20 commuter train to the city, the children go off to school, and what is the lonely wife expected to do? If she is a newcomer to the community, if the ingroup won't have her, if she can perform her household duties in an hour or two, or they can be done by a maid, her refuge from loneliness is frequently the bottle. She starts to drink at noon, gets "loaded" by 2 p.m., goes to bed in time to recover for the arrival of husband and

There are endless variations to this drinking pattern. Life in the suburbs is far removed from the idyll pictured by the late Walt Disney in his films.

There are certain danger signals every woman who drinks should be apprised of: (1) Using liquor as a psychological crutch to avoid or delay problems which have to be faced. (2) Lying to herself about the frequency of her drinking. (3) Drinking regularly at definite times of the day or night. (4) Using liquor regularly to settle nerves or avoid the blues. (5) Making false promises to herself about the number and frequency of her drinks. (6) Regarding liquor as a prelude to, and a major ingredient of, all social affairs.

Physicians regard as alcoholies those women whose drinking interferes with their work, health, social or family life. If you know any such woman, suggest that she contact her local branch of Alcoholies Anonymous, the National Council on Alcoholism or her family physician. Alcoholism is a disease which can be treated and cured. The sooner the better.

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HOW TO GET AHEAD. Easiest way to get ahead in U.S. business is to marry the boss' daughter. If the boss has no daughter or all have been spoken for, next best way is to attend an Ivy League college. A study of Standard & Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives reveals that Harvard has produced the most company officers, 3561; Yale is second with 2620, and Princeton third with 1509.

MATTRESSES. Want your mattress to last? Invite friends, neighbors, relatives to sleep on it. In fact that's why hotel mattresses outwear those in your home. According to Manfred Steinfeld, executive of the Duo-Bed Company. *A mattress lasts longer if a different person sleeps on it every night. Each person curls up or sprawls out in a different position on a different part of the mattress, and the whole thing wears out evenly.*

VATICAN DIPLOMACY, For hundreds of years the Pope's representatives have been Italians, but now clerics of other nationalities are at last penetrating the Vatican diplomatic service. In the last five years foreigners have been appointed to head 13 of the Church's papal nunciatures, or embassies, abroad. In 1965-66 Pope Paul named seven non-Italians to the rank of papal diplomat, including Monsignor Bruno Wuesternberg, the first nuncio of German nationality. More foreigners are currently enrolling in the Vatican diplomatic school, the Pontificia Accademia Ecclesiastica, than ever before.

This new trend answers the call for reform springing from within the

Church, a call for decentralization and internationalization of the ruling hierarchy. Although non-Italians are being appointed to positions in the foreign service, Italians still dominate the central administration, occupy almost all the major seats of power. According to one Vatican prelate, "The Curia cannot be reformed and internationalized overnight. The old guard must die out first.

HESS MOVE. Rudolf Hess. lone Nazi bigwig still incarcerated in Berlin's Spandau Prison, will soon be moved to new quarters . if he hasn't already. The Russians have quietly agreed that Hess should be transferred to another cell, probably a room in the infirmary, and eventually perhaps to another jail in order to reduce the expense of guarding him.

MISS OR MRS. QUESTION. Do unmarried women 30 and older feel better when addressed as Mrs. instead of Miss? Herr Schaffer. State Secretary for the Minister of Interior of West Germany, is convinced that single women would be "psychologically better off if past a certain age -- 30 is what he suggests-they were called Mrs.

Schaffer has asked the German parliament to consider a law, giving all single German ladies the official title Frau instead of Fraulein. There is a surplus of 4 million unmarried women over 35 in Germany who cannot find husbands -- too many men were killed in World War II -- and Schaffer feels they would be happier if they were called Mrs.

RED STRIKES. In the Serbia glass factory in Paracin.

Yugoslavia, 60% of the workers recently went on strike. Strikes are not unknown in Iron Curtain countries. Most famous was the strike of East German workers in 1953 put down by Soviet troops. In that one, four workers were sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment for "sabotage."

In other cases managers of socialist industries, when threatened by workers, have reacted like 19th century capitalists, calling for police to force the unwilling proletariat back to their machines. In the Paracin strike management submitted, recognized the right of Serbian workers to strike for higher wages, something heretofore unheard of in Iron Curtain countries.

In addition to present economic difficulties or perhaps because of them. Yugoslavia has had 231 strikes in the last year. The U.S.S.R. has also had strike-threatening trouble. Last November President Kosygin and his chief planner, Baibakow, secretly hurried to Donez-Becken, the Ruhr of the Ukraine, to calm rebellious workers with a promise of new economic "incentives." The Russian workers didn't react as expected; they are still threatening their managers with an old socialistic tactic: the strike.

INCIDENTAL. The Soviet Union has turned its deposed premier Nikita Khrushchev into a nonperson. He lives quietly in Moscow with his wife, receives no publicity. He still maintains old friendships, however. Angelo Litrico, for example, the Italian tailor who used to make Khrushchev's suits, still makes them for the old man. Only nowadays he is paid for them in caviar. "Three months ago, Litrico reports. *I sent Signor Khrushchev his latest suit. He sent back nine pounds of caviar. In the past 20 years I have made nine suits for the gentleman. I am pleased to tell you in that time I have been able to reduce the width of his trouser bottoms from 32 inches to 22.*



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LET'S STOP GOVERNMENT WASTE!

DOLLARS DOWN THE DRAIN

his is the year of the battle for the dollar—a battle that could become more crucial than any in Vietnam. For at stake are the living standards of the American people and their ability to provide a better world for all. The dollar is menaced by inflation (too many dollars chasing too few goods and services) and the great gold drain (more money leaving the country than our exports bring back). Make no mistake about it, Uncle Sam is slipping deeper into the red every day.

When President Johnson took office, one of his first pronouncements was to declare a "war on waste," which he dramatized by turning off the lights in the White House. But this vital second front now appears to be a forgotten war. The most cursory examination reveals government waste on a gigantic scale.

From lunar probes to laundry bills, from computer rentals to car-pool padding, the federal government pays too much. It has paid port taxes to deliver its own food-aid shipments, built multimillion dollar depots that foreign armies didn't want, financed foreign research on such unlikely projects as the perspiration habits of Australian aborigines.

Government agencies buy new materials that are available free from the storerooms of other agencies. Expensive studies on identical subjects are undertaken by different agencies that then re-

fuse to cooperate with each other. More millions are lost because no effort is made to arrange competitive bidding on fat contracts. Valuable patents achieved with government funds are turned over gratis to wealthy companies.

It would be unreal to expect perfection to the last penny in a government that has 2.6 million employees and owns real estate valued at \$75 billion and supplies worth at least \$200 billion. There are 173 federal-aid programs alone handled by 125 bureaus and agencies. But in such a manmoth operation, pennies do count — especially on the debit side of the ledger.

At Cape Kennedy alone, around \$250,000 was wasted annually because the rental rate for government-leased cars was 3.23 cents higher than the payment for government-owned cars in the motor pool. Such calculations are important to a government with 91 interagency motor pools and a total of 75,000 passenger vehicles.

On Taiwan, both American and Chinese military personnel freely used U.S. government vehicles to take picnics, to drive home for siestas, to run personal errands. Since the need for vehicles was judged by the miles driven, the military-assistance advisory group routinely got 152 extra cars, which promptly were made available for still more personal use. Cost to the taxpayers: \$341,000.

Parade * Jan. 22, 1967

But government employees, it seems, can waste as much money walking as riding. A government study has just been completed on 57 mailmen on their rounds in Ann Arbor, Mich.; Macon and Atlanta, Ga.; Cleveland, Colorado Springs, Denver and Detroit. The average carrier spent five hours on his route, took off 47 minutes for personal purposes.

A Detroit mailman made these extra-curricular stops: 21 minutes at one house, 19 minutes in a drugstore, 89 minutes at a drycleaner. Another Detroit carrier spent a full hour and 51 minutes in one house. A Denver mailman regularly completed his route in five hours and 25 minutes, then used the remainder of his eight-hour day attending to personal matters. Government auditors calculated that the time lost on all 99,000 of the nation's city routes must cost the taxpayers millions.

VANISHING DOLLARS

In almost every government agency, greenbacks vanish like magic before the eyes of mystified taxpayers. The Treasury Department pays out \$270,-000 yearly to District of Columbia banks, for example, for cashing federal checks. Yet the same banks pay the government no interest on federal tax and loan deposits. In Tokyo, the Treasury paid \$150,000 two years ago for a home for the financial attaché, a substantial sum for a three-bedroom house in a city where most Japanese spend less than \$50 a month on rent.

The Public Housing Administration squandered \$3.8 million one year by using high-cost brick and building balconies on what was supposed to be low-cost housing. The Atomic Energy Commission bought copy machines it could have leased for \$100,000 a year less.

In view of the gold outflow, all agencies have been instructed not to spend dollars abroad for unnecessary projects. Here are some research projects the Health, Education and Welfare Department considered essential:

• \$57,000 to Norwegian psychiatrists to keep tabs on the movements of released Norwegian mental patients.

 \$48,930 for a McGill University researcher to study the outpatient treatment of rural mental patients in eastern Canada.

• \$3500 for a New Zealander to study how plants and animals are classified by the Karam, a primitive forest tribe in New Guinea.

• \$92,968 for a study of East African

monkeys in Kenya to find what traits man inherits from his swinging ancestors.

If this sounds like monkey business, then a \$32,900 National Science Foundation study is for the birds. This pocketful of the taxpayers' change is going for a penetrating study of Iceland's ptarmigan, a grouselike bird which may have something to tell mankind about popu-

and weight, it turned out, was to permit their movement without the encumbrance of security covers.

The Agency for International Development has even been caught paying taxes on American charity. It paid \$393,000 to the Colombian government as a "port charge" to allow a food shipment to be unloaded.

governments operate on. By failing to seek competitive bids, for example, the Army lost \$12.1 million on three-quarter-ton trucks. And the Navy overpaid the Crane Company \$65,000 for nuclear submarine valves, because no one had bothered to review cost estimates.

Of course, many conscientious government employees are trying to cut costs.

Mrs. Ruth Suttles of Tuscaloosa, Ala., saved the Veterans Administration \$63,410 by pointing out that the laundry based its charges for cleaning hospital sheets on the sheets' weight. She suggested that percale sheets, though more expensive than muslin sheets, weighed less and would save on laundry bills. A changeover brought a \$63,410 savings before government auditors suggested dryly that even more could have been saved by having the hospital do its own laundry.

And in Vietnam, weapons advisor Joseph Sobotta, who helps train 56,000 Vietnamese National Police, is now saving A.I.D. three cents on everybullet fired during police training. He developed machinery that repacks expended shells. But the Army, which fires far more shells on its training ranges, hasn't even heard of the machine.

WATCHDOG ON WASTE

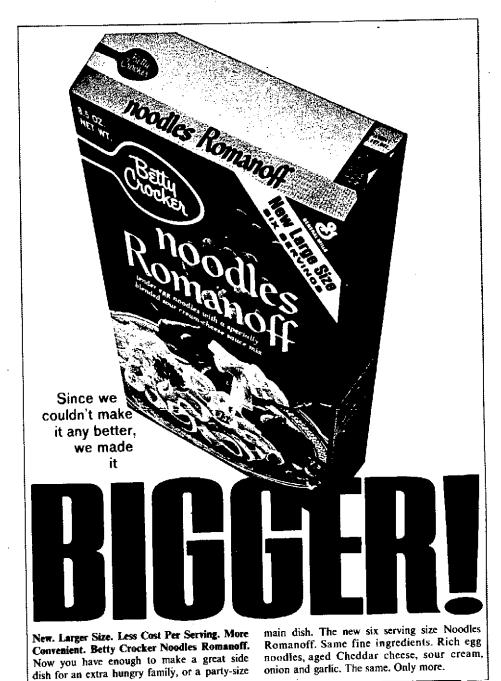
"Financial savings resulting from recommendations of the General Accounting Office amount to millions each year. "In fiscal year 1966, G.A.O. audits resulted in savings of more than \$130 million. These savings ranged from eliminating unnecessary desk locks at a saving of \$250,000 to a \$500,000 price reduction of Bullpup missiles. More recently G.A.O. recommended savings of \$58 million by consolidating rural mail routes. G.A.O. audits are our vast insurance against misapplication of Government funds."

> ELMER B. STAATS Comptroller General

This country is the wealthiest in the world, but even the biggest hankroll has its limits. The time has come to impress on every American that the dollar can no longer be taken for granted. The government has altogether too many people

on its payroll who don't care whether their work leads to profit or profligacy. Waste and inefficiency can be controlled, and citizens should demand an end to foolish and careless government spending. The President, who keeps a constant finger on the public pulse, will not ignore an outpouring of mail.

Public reaction will convince him and the bureaucrats under him—that thrift like charity should begin at home.



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But these projects, though curious, were not as wasteful as the \$3.4 million paid out for an Iranian military depot that was unwanted, unneeded, unused and eventually dismantled. Another \$650,000 was spent on "security covers" to hide the classified dimensions of nuclear weapons long after the dimensions were declassified. The reason for declassifying the weapons' size, shape

Perhaps the least amusing giveaway has occurred in Vietnam, where as much as 60 percent of our economic and agricultural aid gets diverted before reaching its destination. American goods expressly marked "Not For Sale" are available all over Saigon, and stocks of American pharmaceuticals are found frequently in Viet Cong caches.

The Defense Department probably wastes more money each year than many

chicken livers with water chestnuts

by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

· Chicken livers were once an expensive delicacy, used sparingly to enhance the flavor of other foods. Today, with the ever-increasing popularity of chicken sold in parts rather than whole, livers are often leftover so the price has dropped. Now these delicious tidbits can be used as a basis for a main dish without straining the family budget very much. Enjoy them prepared with water chestnuts, mushrooms and sausage. Serve on hot rice.

chicken livers savory

4 slices bacon, quartered 1/2 lb. pork sausage (bulk)

2 small green peppers, diced 1 garlic clove, crushed

2 small onions, sliced

1 teaspoon celery flakes

4 large mushrooms, sliced

2 lbs. chicken livers

1 envelope instant chickenbroth mix

2/3 cup boiling water

2 cans (5 oz. each) water chestnuts, drained

1/2 cup marsala wine

1/2 cup whipping cream

3 cups hot parsley rice

Cook bacon until crisp; then remove from pan and set aside. Cook sausage meat until golden brown in same pan, stirring with a fork and pouring off fat as it accumulates. Remove sausage and set aside. Pour all fat from pan. Measure 3 tablespoons and return to pan. Add green peppers, garlic, onlons and celery flakes and cook until soft and golden brown. Then push to one side. Cook mushrooms until golden brown, adding more reserved fat if needed. Remove vegetables from pan. Add chicken livers. Cook until lightly browned, Dissolve broth mix in boiling water and add to chicken livers. Simmer for ten minutes. Return vegetables, sausage and bacon to pan. Add wine and water chestnuts. Heat cream (do not boil) and stir in slowly. Serve on hot parsley rice. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK





Playboy Club bunnies surround unmarried author in posed photo depicting popular notion of how bachelors live. Because of erroneous idea that singles are rich, irresponsible, author contends, unmarrieds are victimized by high tax rates and job discrimination.

Why does America discriminate against the unmarried?

IT DOESN'T PAY TO BE SINGLE

by ROBERT E. MACKIN

cople like me are being robbed -nicely and legally. In this land of the free, the

single minority pays while the married majority gets the breaks. I know how it's done and what it costs. I've been single all my adult life.

Contrast my tax bill with that of a married friend. His earnings are about the same as mine. With what his wife brings in from part-time secretarial work, the two have things pretty good.

Last year I paid \$400 more in federal income tax than they did.

Or take the time I applied for a publie relations job at a big food company. "We can't take a chance on guys like you," the personnel director told me. "Single men lack stability. They're likely to jump to another job. Married men stick. You're a turnover risk.'

At the not so mellow age of 33, social discrimination against single people bothers me little. I can tolerate not being invited to bridge and cocktail parties given by married friends. I can also bear being shut out of beach and country clubs because they operate "on a family basis." But when the government discriminates against me, and business joins in, it's time to shoot back.

Look at these evidences of the secand-class citizenship of the unmarried:

 Of 50 American astronauts, only three have been single.

· On the political campaign literature of nearly all candidates during the recent elections, this qualification was featured prominently: "Married...."

• In most cities, landlords refuse to rent to single women or demand they post additional security.

• In the employment market, many jobs are open only to married men.

• Since the Korean War, the pre-

ponderant number of draftees have been

• In courtrooms, judges consider a convicted man's marital status before passing sentence.

• Everywhere in the U.S. this April 15, single men and women will pay income taxes at substantially higher rates than married couples filing joint returns.

I and the other 16 million Americans who have never been married can partly blame motion pictures and TV shows that have put across the idea that bachelor life is crowded with duplex apartments, cover girls and sports cars.

That is surely a dream.

Declares Dr. Lorraine Colville, former professor of social and political science at St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y.: "The mass stereotype of carefree bachelors and bachelor ladies has propagated the belief that single people lack stability, thus creating a barrier to employment and career advancement. At the same time, it's generated the idea that unmarrieds are burdened with extra spending money, making them the target of discriminatory tax rates."

The tax treatment unmarried persons receive has activated one conscience in Congress, "Many single people are paying an undue share of the national tax burden," says Rep. Theodore Kupferman (R., N.Y.). "More equitable consideration of single men and women should be part of any tax-reform bill."

Tax discrimination against single people was also spotlighted recently by Joseph A. Pechman, director of economic studies for the Brookings Institution, a nonpartisan organization devoted to social research. Mr. Pechman, in a comprehensive analysis of the nation's revenue policy, described as especially discriminatory the "joint return" provision of the income-tax law, which permits married couples to treat their total income as though each partner had earned half of it.

Last year my taxable income was in the \$10,000 to \$12,000 bracket. My tax rate was 32 percent. But a husband and wife filing a joint return must reach a total income of \$20,000 to \$24,000 before being taxed at that rate.

Higher up the tax ladder, if I reach a taxable income of \$22,000, my rate would be 50 percent. Before being taxed at this rate, a married couple using the joint return would have to achieve a taxable income of \$44,000.

A close analysis shows the joint return to be unfair on three other counts as well.

(1) It is based on the assumption that the living costs of two persons are twice as high as those for one. But this is refuted by family budget studies, which show that married couples pay only one-third more to live than single persons.

(2) It results from the belief that single people should be taxed more because they do not bear the costs of raising children. But the joint return doesn't differentiate amon; married taxpayers. The rate is the same whether they have children or not.

(3) It does not adequately compensate for the fact that many single people help support parents and other relatives. Although the tax law provides some relief for unmarrieds who maintain households, the break is generally only half that derived from the ioint return.

As things now stand, I can even look forward to having the taxman pick my pockets in the grave. The federal estatetax law includes a marital deduction clause to benefit a husband who decides to leave up to one-half of his estate outright to his wife. Under this, he will be taxed on only 50 percent of what lawyers call his adjusted gross estate (his estate minus federal expensos, attorneys' fees, etc.) rather than on his entire estate. No comparable tax break is offered the single person.

Less rigid but also costly are obstacles encountered by single people who seek better jobs.

One victim of this pattern was a 32-year-old bachelor with a master's degree in employee relations. He lost out to a married man with the same experience for a \$12,500 position as personnel manager at a rubber plant in Missouri. "Your education should have made the difference, but management wanted the P.T.A. type," he was told by his pros-

pective boss.

And I can report a personal instance in which a job interviewer moved more quickly to the point. After the personnel manager of a company in Cleveland breezed through a few conversational formalities, he asked whether I was engaged, going with any special girl or had many dates. Next, he inquired if I con-

the type of person who hops from job to job?

Ironically, divorced persons encounter fewer obstacles than single ones when looking for jobs. One man I know has overcome the prejudice against singles by writing "divorced" in the marital status blank on application forms.

One employer welcomes single men.

and went into the Army, my total earnings for two years were about \$3800. My married friends got jobs and earned about \$12,000 in that time. And each one of them also had a wife who worked."

The job finding problem does not confront men exclusively. Single women under 30 find barriers because employers fear they will marry and quit before the

> money spent on training them pays off. Some large companies have adopted the "mature women" policy, hiring older single girls or married women with grown children.

New lines of discrimination have been drawn in recent years as the number of single girls who leave home to find careers in hig cities have skyrocketed. Single tenants frequently are required to sign longer-term leases than married couples.

Now yet another barrier confronts the single person. The National Foundation for Consumer Credit reports that credit ratings in many cities are determined by newly devised numerical point systems. Persons who are married, own a home and have been employed steadily score more points and get higher ratings.

How can we stop discrimination against single persons? One positive move is expected to take place in the new session of Congress. New York's Congressman Kupferman is to introduce a bill to extend reduced tax rates now applicable only to single people who are heads of households to include all single people over 35. The tax break would be roughly half that derived from the joint return.

Legislation could also provide fair rules for single jobseekers. Many states now prohibit employers from discriminating because of race, creed or sex. Why not bar discrimination because of being single?

If the employers themselves would only check more thoroughly, they would find many single people are quite stable, attend night school, meet financial commitments, show evidence of the desire for a productive career. They would also find many single

people heading up local fundraising drives, junior chambers of commerce and other organizations. I have and so have many other nonmarrieds.

Landlords, too, can get the facts.

But reforms take years to bring about. If you're single now, maybe the time has come to consider that married life is more than dishes and diapers. Surely, it means more dollars. And maybe it makes more sense.



sidered myself lazy and unsure of my goals. I told him I wasn't there to be psychoanalyzed. Before I left, the company's public relations director, who was about to hire me, apologized. The next day I was told the job was filled.

The attitude of these employers shows muddled thinking. Being single is indicative of a person who does not rush into things, who wants to be certain about one of life's great decisions. Is this His name is Uncle Sam. From the end of the Korean War until last year, when President Johnson decreed that married men without children would receive the same draft classification as unmarrieds to meet the manpower demands in Vietnam, the overwhelming number of draftees were single.

This peacetime draft policy is not fair. As one single veteran explained to me: "After I was graduated from college

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DO THE ASTRONAUTS **WANT THEIR SONS** TO FOLLOW IN THEIR FLIGHT STEPS?

by JACK ANDERSON

n less than three years, an event more memorable than Columbus' discovery of America is scheduled to take place. Three American astronauts will embark on a breathtaking voyage 239,000 miles through space to the moon. Their spaceship, like a blowtorch in reverse, will settle down slowly on the lavalike lunar surface, and they will step out into a desolate, eerie new world. For a few hours, they will explore the crags and craters of this hostile heavenly body, then return to earth to give their reports.

The rocket trails blazed by today's astronauts will be followed by other astronauts who will explore the worlds beyond. How should youngsters who hope someday to soar among the stars prepare for this great celestial adventure? What qualifications are most important for a space explorer? PARADE took these questions up with some of the men who are now pioneering in space. Would they want their own sons, PARADE asked, to make the dangerous flight to the moon or Mars?

The oldest astronaut, Walter Schirra, is 43; the youngest, Bruce McCandless II, is only 29. Yet today's spacemen really belong to the pre-moon age. It will be their children who must build on the primitive probings that are now opening the vast frontier of space.

Without exception, the astronauts polled by PARADE would be delighted to have their children carry on where they leave off. All agreed, however, that spaceships won't be carrying any joyriders in the foreseeable future. Their advice to aspiring space explorers is to concentrate on the sciences. They will become more important, the astronauts predicted, than pilot training.

Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., whose eight-day flight in August 1965 set world endurance records, who also commanded the dock-rendezvous mission in September 1966, is enthusiastic about having his children follow him into son James in Houston after space flight.

the field of space exploration. "Especially," he said, grinning, "since I have four boys-aged 6 through 12.

He hesitated to chart an educational course for would-be astronauts. "We're getting to the point," he said, "where we're going to start branching out into various scientific specialties. I believe they should aim toward a college degree in one of the aerospace sciences. They should also get as much time as they can in the hottest flying machines they're able to find. If at all possible, they should have experience as test pilots in highperformance aircraft."

ADVICE TO ASPIRANTS

Eventually, he suggested, pilot training will no longer be necessary-"nobody knows when "-and the main qualifications for space travel will be scientific expertise. This doesn't mean that astronomers, geologists, physicists and other scientists will be taken into space for their brainpower and book learning alone. "They'll have to pass a rigid flight physical," warned Contad.

By the time his boys reach space-going age, he believes, "we should be busily

James Lovell is reunited with his proud

engaged in the exploration of the planets in our own galaxy. I suspect that we may also have found some useful enterprises on the moon and that trips to and from there will be routine."

Frank Borman, who commanded Gemini 7 to its historic rendezvous with Gemini 6, would like careers in space for his sons, now 13 and 15, "if they're interested." He is more conservative than Conrad, however, in guessing how far into space men will be able to go in 20 years. He anticipates only "long orbital flights, moon landings and perhaps Mars fly-bys" during the next generation.

For those who want a space career, he would recommend an emphasis on "basic science and math." Borman himself has a master's degree in aeronautical engineering from California Institute of Technology, attended M.I.T. recently for guidance-and-navigation training. Every advance in space science must be understood, he said, by every man who expects to travel beyond this world. "Out there," he said, "you can't ask directions."

James A. Lovell Jr., who has logged more time in space than any other U.S. astronaut, feels a space career would be "quite rewarding" for either of his two sons. (They are aged 11 and 1, have sisters 12 and 6.) Comments Lovell: "Boys who are really motivated toward becoming astronauts might well spend their spare time reading about the history of space flight or participating in amateur rocket clubs."

Lovell believes that some specialists who may never have thought of themselves as potential space fliers will become prime candidates as the program progresses. "Astronomers and geologists, for example, will be needed," he says.

Lovell's partner in the project ending Gemini 12 flight last November, Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr., lays down some ABC's for aspiring astronauts. Aldrin's own aspirants include sons, James, 11, and Andrew, 8 (see cover), and daugh-



Home from space, astronaut Charles Conrad sweeps up Andrew, one of four sons. Conrad says he'd be pleased if sons became space fliers, feels they'll need science specialty.

ter, Janice, 9. His precepts: A. Pursue a well-rounded educational program. B. Discover areas in which you can be superior. C. Set intermediate goals. D. Strive for perfection without compromise.

Michael Collins, who left Gemini 10 twice for a space walk during his three-day flight last July, would like to see his 4-year-old son become a space explorer. He also has two girls, 7 and 5. When his boy is ready to blast off, Collins predicts, Americans will be making routine landings on Mars.

NOT ALL GLAMOUR

The granddaddy astronaut, Walter Schirra, America's third man in orbit, who also commanded Gemini 6 during its celestial linkup with Gemini 7, would make no guess about how far in space we'll be when his 16-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter reach astronaut age. But he considers astronautics a fine calling—"with appropriate preparation." By this, he means plenty of engineering and science, plus immersion in mathematics.

Youngsters with their eyes on the stars, the astronauts agree, shouldn't let the stars get in their eyes. Despite all the publicity, an astronaut's life is not all glitter and glamour. For a space explorer, he spends hardly any time in space. He is put through grinding astralphysics courses at the nation's great universities,

grueling training at Cape Kennedy, endless briefings on the assembly lines and in the testing rooms.

"Once an astronaut is named to a crew," explains one space flier, "he picks up his spacecraft in whatever stage of manufacture it may be. From then on, he virtually lives with it." He studies every system— environment control, propulsion, navigation, guidance. He may point out problems to the designers. "That switch setup is brilliant from an engineering viewpoint," he may say, "hut a command pilot couldn't reach it comfortably when he's floating around up there."

The big moment, of course, is the takeoff. In a burst of rocket fire and a blaze of publicity, he streaks into space and puts into practice the painstaking preparation. He returns to a hero's welcome. For about 30 days after splashdown, the White House carefully determines where he will go and what he will do to create the best possible national publicity. Then, the glory is over, and he returns to the rigorous routine.

The next step into space is the moon. By the year 2000, lunar flights may seem like milk runs. But tomorrow's astronauts will surely share with explorers of every era the spirit of adventure, the longing to see beyond the next mountain—or ocean—or planet.

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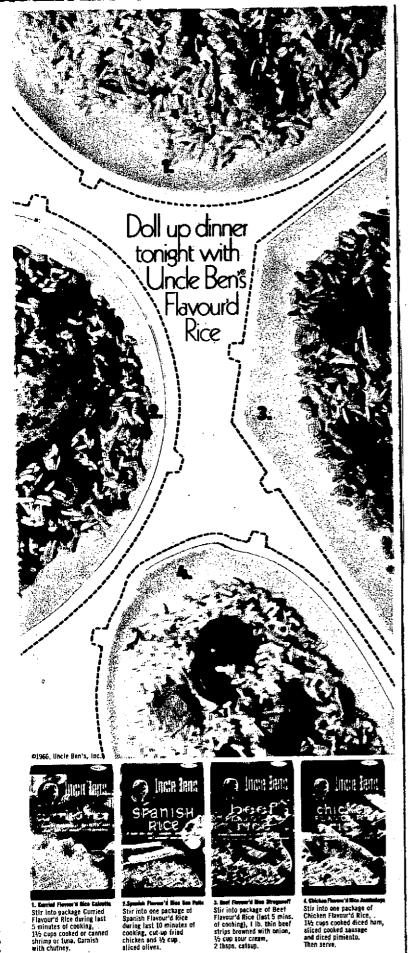
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PAT MORITA: THE HIP NIP

EDITION'S NOTE: Pat Morita, born in Berkeley, Calif., in 1932, is unique among today's comedians. Pat is the first standup Japanese-American humorist to hit the bigtime.

As a standup, Morita discards the houseboy or funny gardener approach to humor, makes fun of current events and customs, including his own Japanese ancestry.

Morita recently made his motion picture debut in Thoroughly Modern Millie, starring Julie Andrews. His nightclub appearances include the Copacabana in New York, the Tropicana in Las Vegas, Mr. Kelly's in Chicago and all the Playboy Clubs in the circuit. He is definitely on the way up, now earns a minimum of \$1000 per week.

It wasn't always so. Morita experienced a strange, almost hearthreaking childhood. From his second to his eleventh birthday, he was confined in the Weimar Sanitarium, Colfax, Calif., with tuberculosis of the spine. He had little contact with Japanese people other than his own family during those years. Most of the hospital staff and its patients were Caucasians. As a matter of fact, he couldn't speak Japanese at all, and at age 11 had to go to school with 6-year-olds in order to understand Japanese-speaking schoolteachers.

When Morita was finally discharged from the sanitarium, he and his parents, along with others of Japanese ancestry, were sent to a relocation camp until the end of World War II. It was one of the most unfair, unjustified migrations ever ordered by the government. In order to spread cheer among the camp inmates, Pat began originating satirical comedy routines.

Released from relocation camp in 1946, Morita returned to American schools in the Berkeley area. He was graduated from Fairfield High School at 16, then studied for two years at Sacramento City College, hoping to become a doctor.

He had to leave school, however, to help his father open a Chinese restaurant in Sacramento. Anti-Japanese sentiment in California was still strong at the time, and a Japanese restaurant would have posed too much of a risk.

CHOW MEIR TO CHUCKLES

At his father's restaurant, Pat began to perform in front of audiences, acting as an emece, singing, telling jokes. In 1951 he met Kathleen Yamachi, who a year later became his wife. Morita's father then closed his eatery, and Pat went to work for Aerojet General in its computer division. Eventually, he became a department head, earned \$10,000 a year, continued to dabble in comedy, entertaining in small clubs on weekends.

In 1962, a friend opened the Ginza West, a nightclub in San Francisco. He invited Morita to emcee a few shows. Soon Morita developed a following, was offered \$800 a month to continue as emcee.

After discussing the offer with his wife, Pat resigned from Aerojet, entered show business full-time. He has never regretted the decision, because his carnings, stature and career have all risen since then.

Today, Pat Morita lives with his wife and 12-year-old daughter, Erin, in a North Hollywood home where he writes his own material, samples of which appear opposite.

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PAT MORITA'S FAVORITE JOKES

People of Japanese descent — like myself—are really not very different from non-Oriental Americans. Oh, of course, there are some minor differences. Like, when I get sick, I come down with Caucasian flu. I also blush easily—but when I blush, I don't turn red—I turn orange.

One of the things I resent is the charge that the Japanese are imitators. Not really. For instance, the Japanese were the very first to commit hara-kiri. They were also the very first to produce a Japanese movie star.

I was brought up in a mixed neighborhood. My parents were Japanese. They owned a Chinese restaurant in a Jewish neighborhood and had Negro help in the store. For most of my childhood I didn't realize! was Japanese. So, when I finally found out the truth, I decided to proudly tell everyone of my heritage. Unfortunately, I picked the wrong day to tell everyone I was Japanese — December 8, 1941.

One of the nice things about being of Japanese descent is that, when I work in nightclubs, I don't have to worry about hecklers. If the heckling gets too rough, I can merely commit hara-kiri. That way I'll never have to worry about hecklers again as long as I live.

Have you heard about the Japanese deodorant called "Yours"? You spray it on everyone else, and it makes them smell like you.

One of the big differences between Japanese-Americans and Japanese-Japanese is that Japanese-Americans almost never commit suicide, while the Japanese-Japanese go around committing harakiri all the time. Statistics show that there have been 240 suicides from the San Francisco Bay bridge, and only three of them were Japanese-Americans. Of those three, two were pushed by the other guy. They couldn't decide who should jump first.

Because I'm of Japanese descent, everyone automatically assumes I know a lot about karate. The truth is, I'm not an expert on karate, but I do know one thing about it: It smarts like heck.

Recently, I performed on a program together with singer Damita Jo. Did you ever stop to think that, if we were married, her name would be Damita Morita? And mine would be "Mud," because my wife, Kay, would never give her blessing.

Things change. During World War II, Americans were very angry at the Japanese. Remember all those movies in which the Japanese were the villains? It was a tossup as to who were the bigger villains—the Japanese or the American Indians. Between them, they made John Wayne a millionaire.

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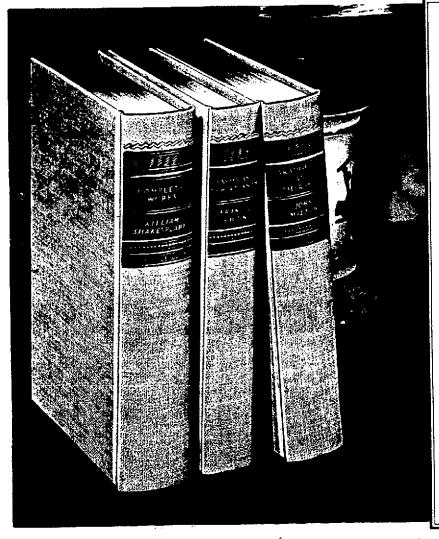


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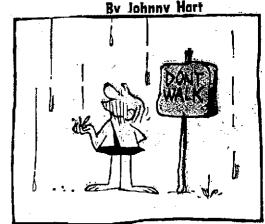


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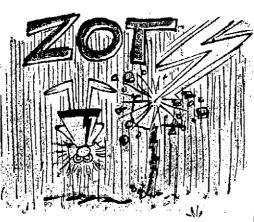
















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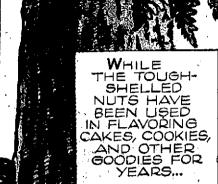


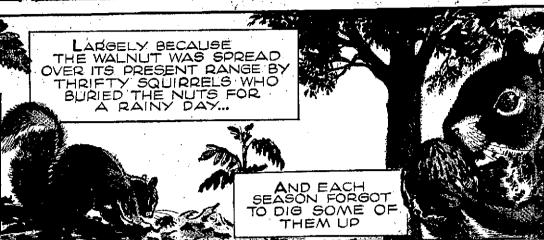












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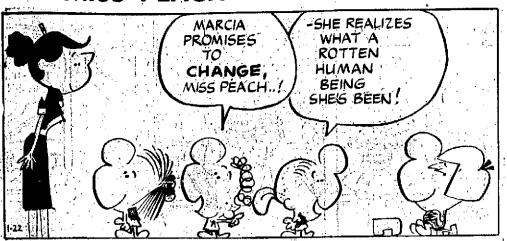






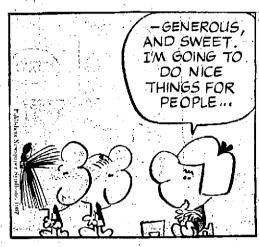


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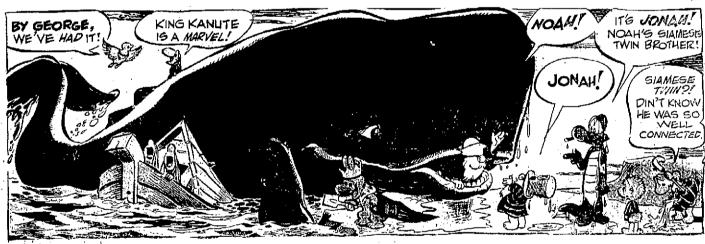






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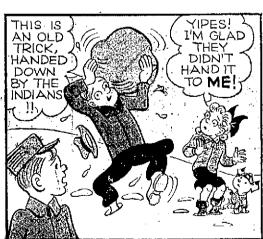




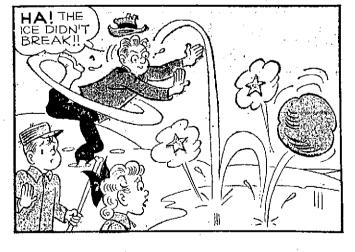
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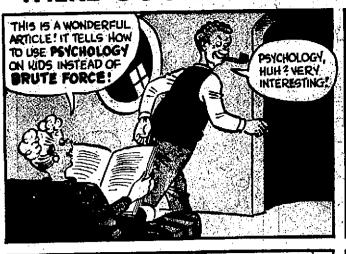


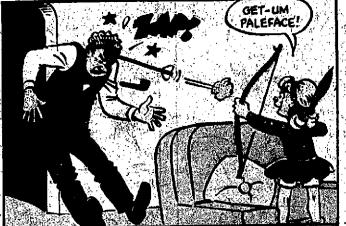




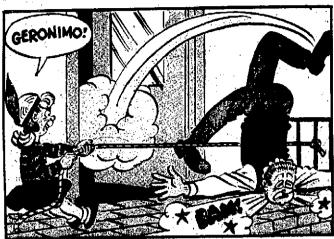
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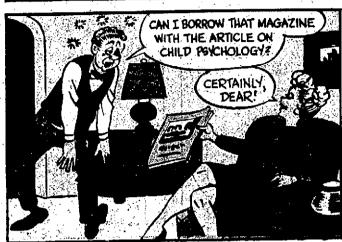
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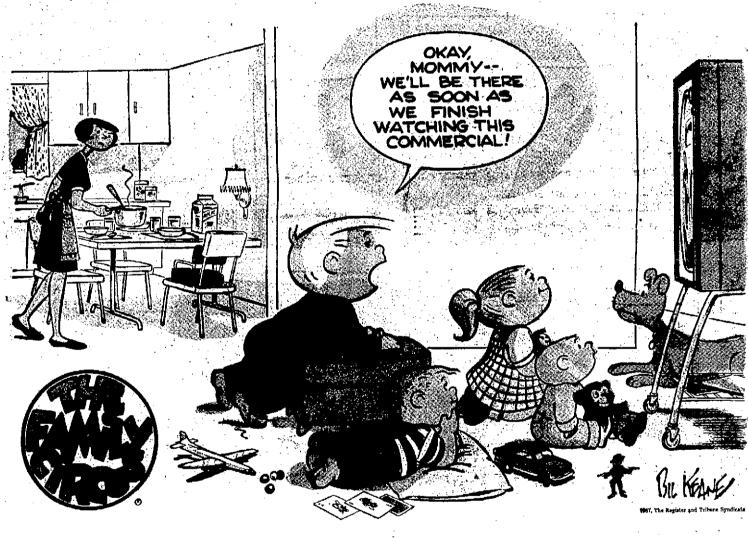






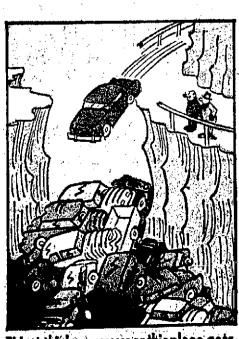








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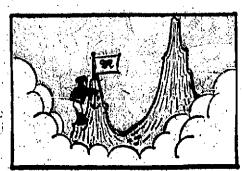
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"But I'm afraid it'll have to be a rather LONG engagement."





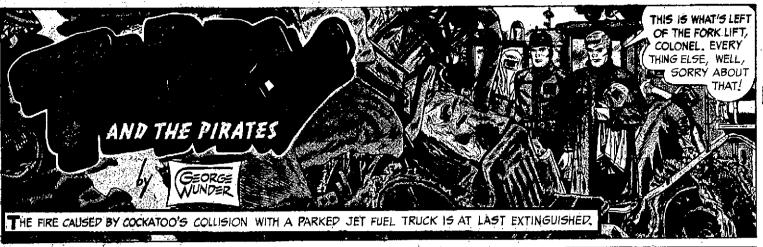


"Anybody telephone our shop about a broken down lie detector?"

INDAY COLOR COMICS















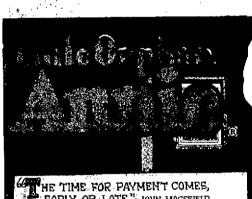


POOR GUY! STILL LOVES HER, STILL HATES









EARLY OR LATE," JOHN MASEFIELD.

MAND FOR THOSE "DADDY" OWED, THE PAYMENT CAME PROMPTLY, IT SEEMS!

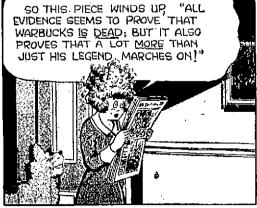
CAN'T HELP IT, SANDY! I JUST CAN'T GET "DADDY'S" MURDER OFF MY MIND! I KEEP WONDERIN' IF PUNJAB EVER GOT MY LETTER, TELLIN' ZACTLY HOW IT HAPPENED!





BUT GET THIS! TH' FIVE GUYS WHO KILLED HIM. TOP HEADS TH' COMMIES' INT'R'NAT'L "MURDER, INCORPORATED, THEY WERE INVITED TO A BIG "DO" TO GET MEDAL'S FOR KILLIN' "DADDY"!

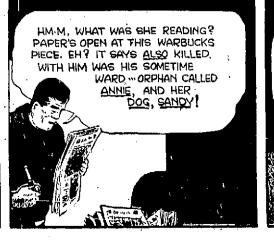




















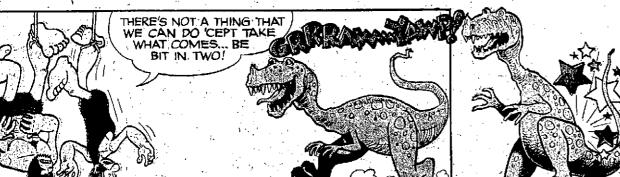




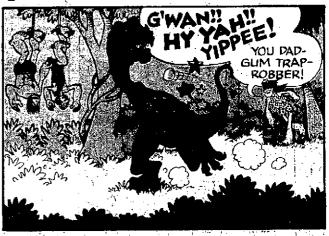


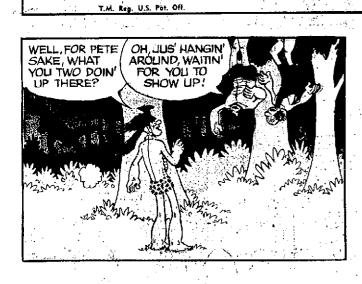


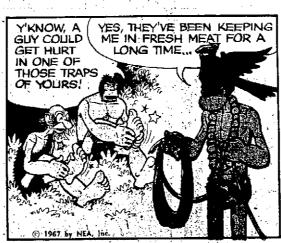
ALLEY OOP















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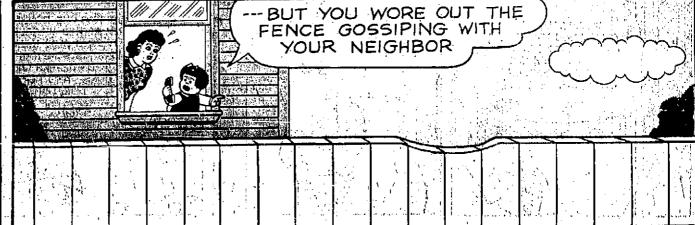












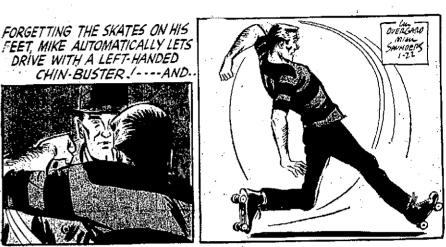
STEVE ROPER IT LOOKS AS IF YOU WOKE ME LIP FROM A GOOD SLEEP TO CHASE I DON'T SEE MY DAUGHTER HERE, MR. HOOK! WILD GEESE, MR. DARE ...OR MIKE NOMAD!











THE JACKSON TWINS







BOWLING





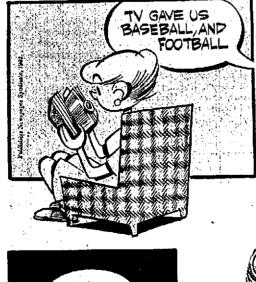


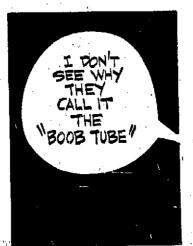


















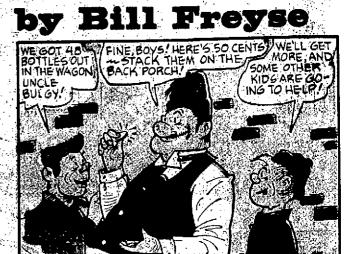
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



















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